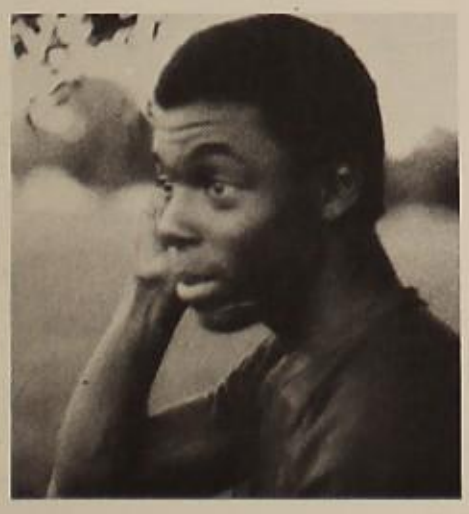
in and around the arches

1980 PANTHER



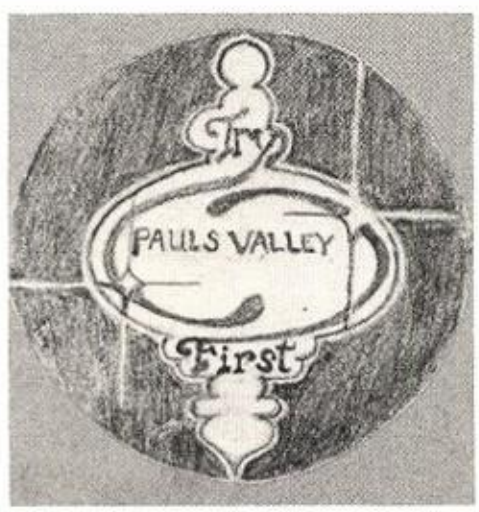
Students 6

Clubs 30

Classes 62

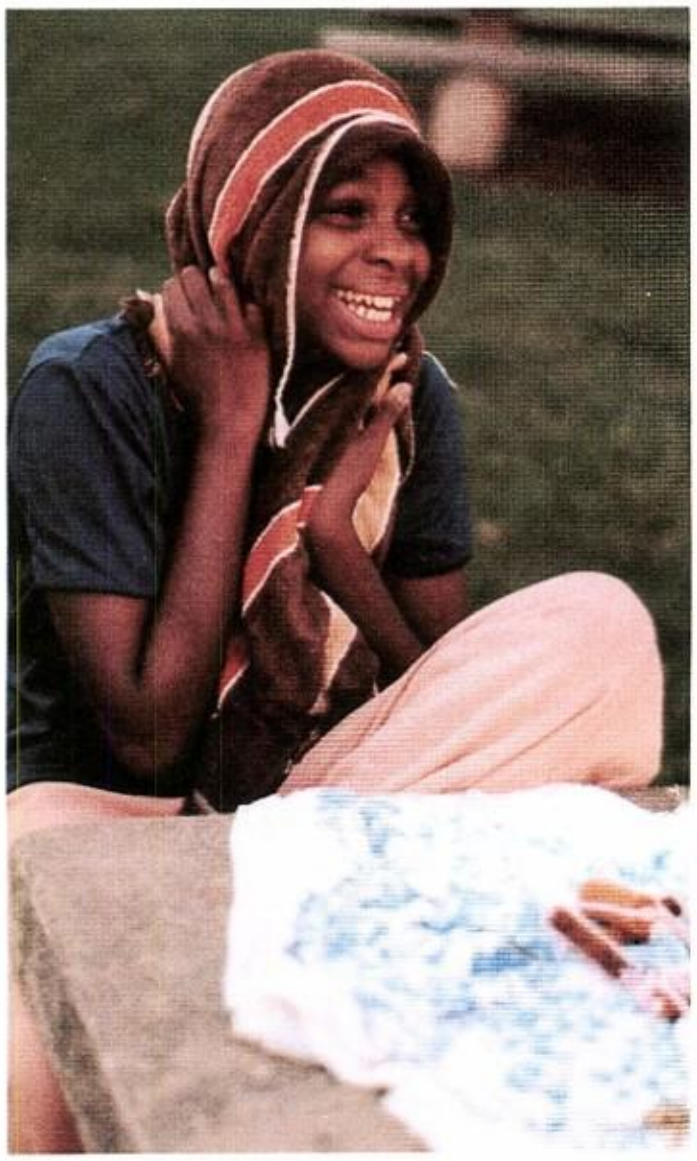
Sports 76

People 104



Ads 136

KEEP ON SMILIN'- and bad news becomes no big deal



Unconcerned with the problems of the world, Shelley Ford always has a smile a mile wide.

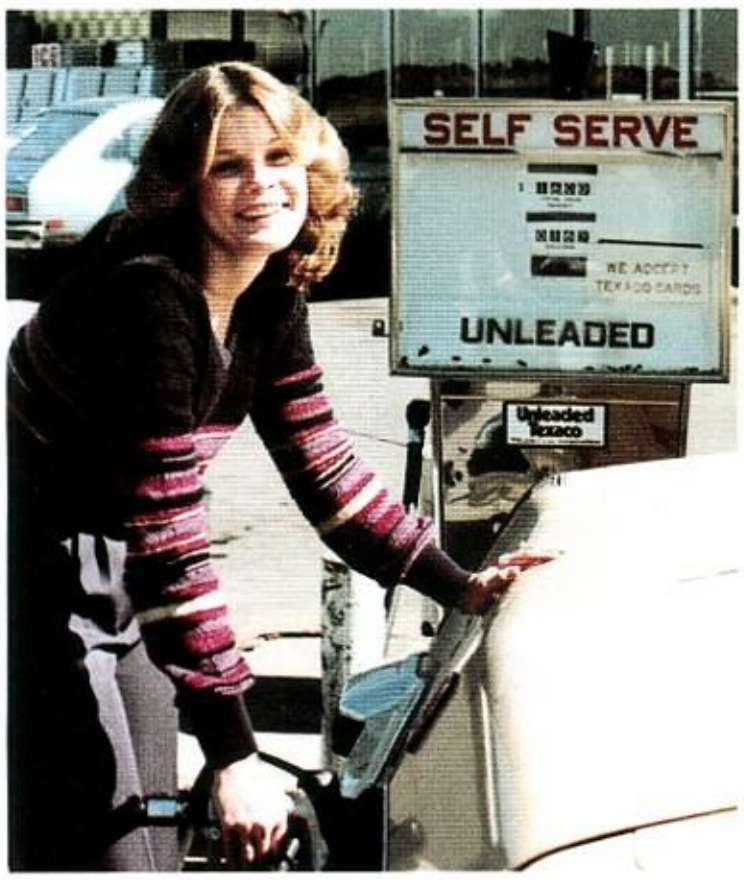
With rising gasoline prices and new unleaded requirements, Leisa Woods finds "Fill'er up" gets costlier each time she visits the gas pump.

Have you ever listened to the news? Do you know what you hear? Bad News, Bad, Bad, Bad.

- The world has problems as nation upon nation begins to starve economically. Money value drops worldwide.
- The U.S. has problems, hostile Iranians with outrageous oil prices and American hostages.
- Oklahoma has problems with teacher walk-outs and senseless killings.
- Even Pauls Valley, the Valley of Promise, is affected. In spite of its location in the center of a top oil producing area, the 40% increase in energy prices settled upon Garvin County too.

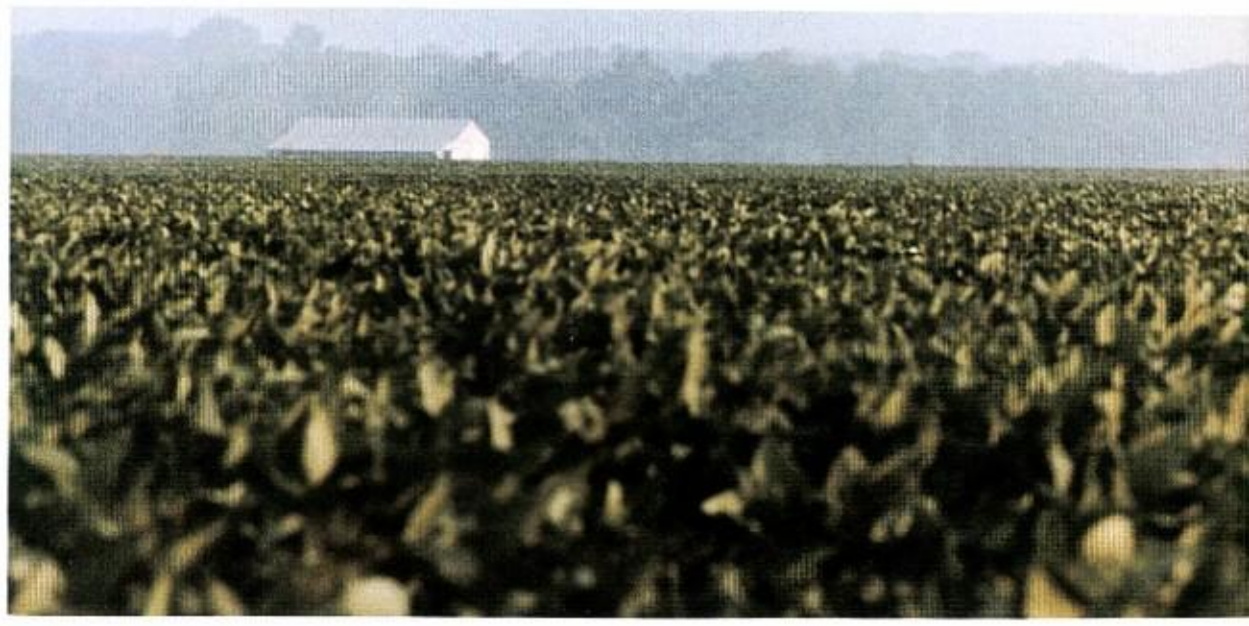
But if you think that's bad . . .

How would you like to go to a school that has been called everything from a space station to a dairy barn? With a school like that, who could worry about problems?



1979-80
Volume 52
Published by
The Yearbook Class
Pauls Valley High School
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075

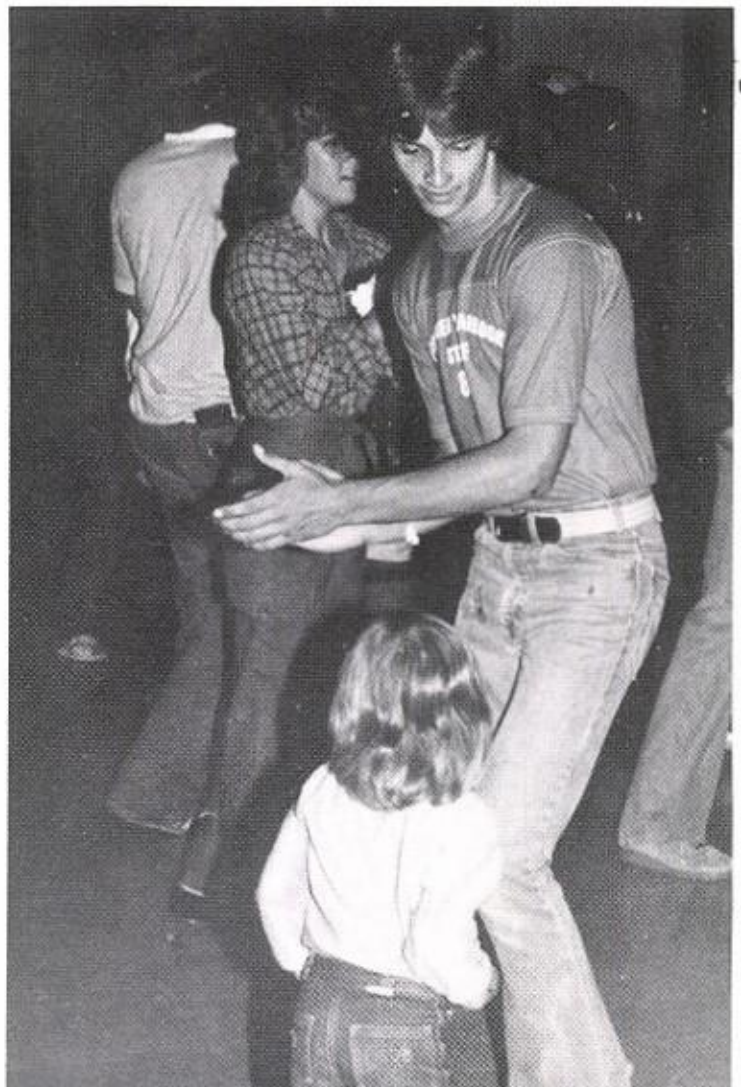
Those in love with the Valley as an agricultural goldmine continue to find familiar fields slowly replaced by cement and asphalt as industrialization creeps city-wide.



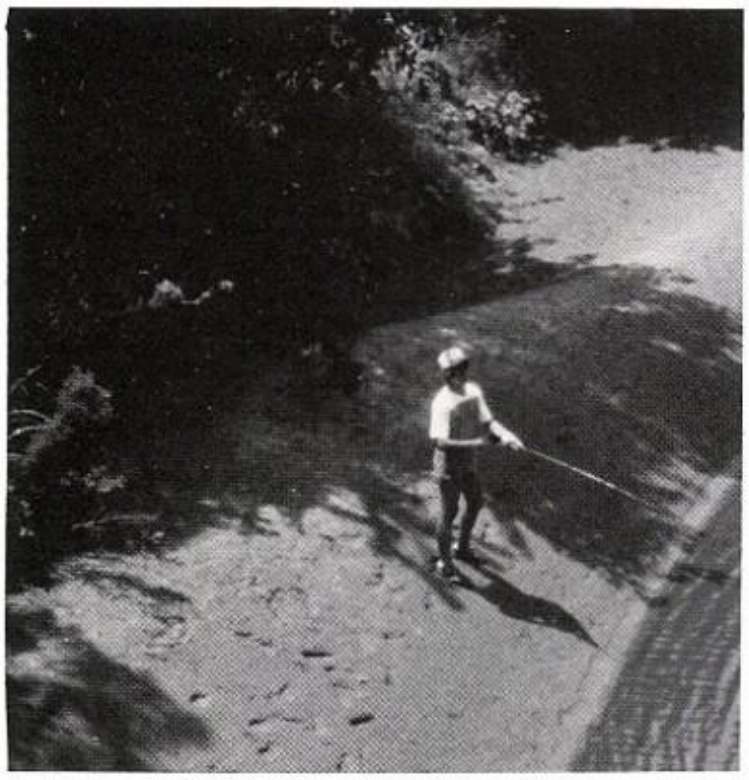
Local grocery stores provide jobs so necessary to the social survival of students. Jon Mackey puts in his eight dealing with carts and produce.

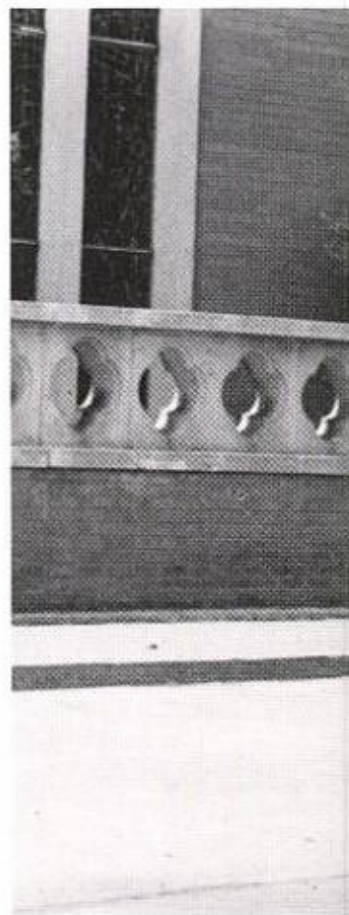
Valley of Promise signs on each major highway told visitors what they could expect from the town. While the signs brought both chuckles and snarls in reaction, Ben Bosworth, Bubba Byrd, and Cindy Huckabaa agree they wouldn't want to be anywhere else but home.

Friendly companionship may be an understatement when the dancing partners are Wendell Godwin and his niece. Kelli Godwin became a familiar sight at school events when she sported her shirt reading "I love #10," Wendell's jersey number.



Nibbles from a lazy catfish in the muddy Washita make the average Okie forget the troubles abroad. John Creel wets a hook on a sunny afternoon.





Pauls Valley's favorite son—adoptive son that is—draws record crowds. Bart Connor, Olympic gymnast from Indiana and a student at OU, became a full-fledged Pauls Valley citizen when he was "adopted" by the town.

Hungry students head for their cars or the lunch room. The patio area, surrounded by the familiar school arches, was the scene of heavy traffic at 11:45 each day.

'80 A YEAR OF DISTINCTION

When we learned to laugh off comments like that, we learned to laugh off everything else.

Though the world was spread with problems from starving people to gas shortages, people **in and around the arches** had a way to make them easier.

Rather than go after anything at break-neck speed, we just lay back with an easy-going assurance that for any problem we had the answer—a good laugh, a smile, and friendly companionship.

And if this failed, we simply ignored the problem.

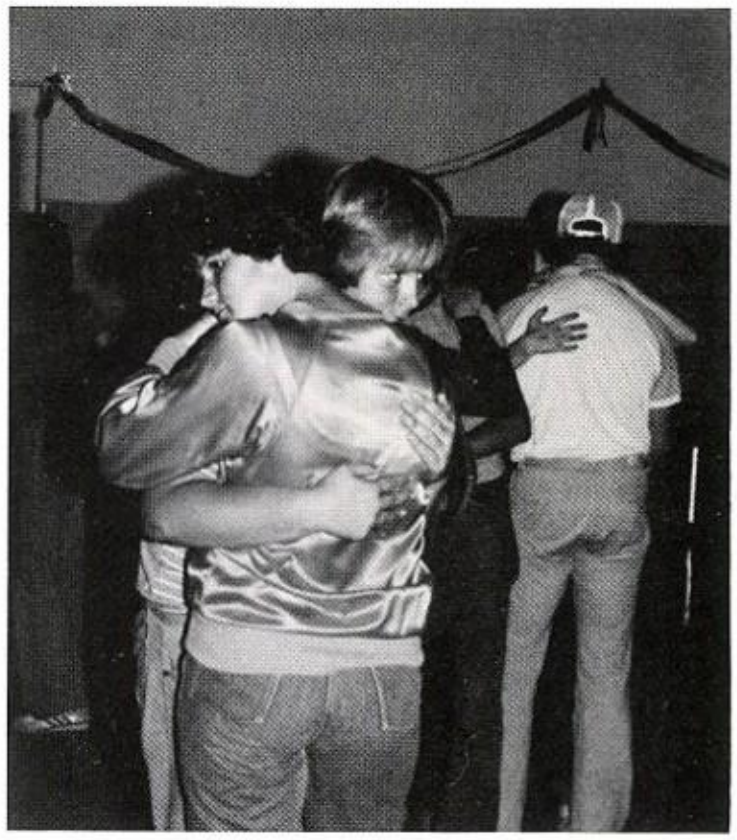
In ignoring the bad news, we created our own news. Most of it was fun, but it was news, nonetheless.

This was the year that Pauls Valley adopted Bart Connor and observed Heritage Week. It was the year that the faculty and administration got the kids to class on time by installing a tougher tardy policy. It was the year that everyone laughed in relief when they discovered the cancer-causing asbestos arches weren't really asbestos.

The beginning of the decade was a distinctive time.

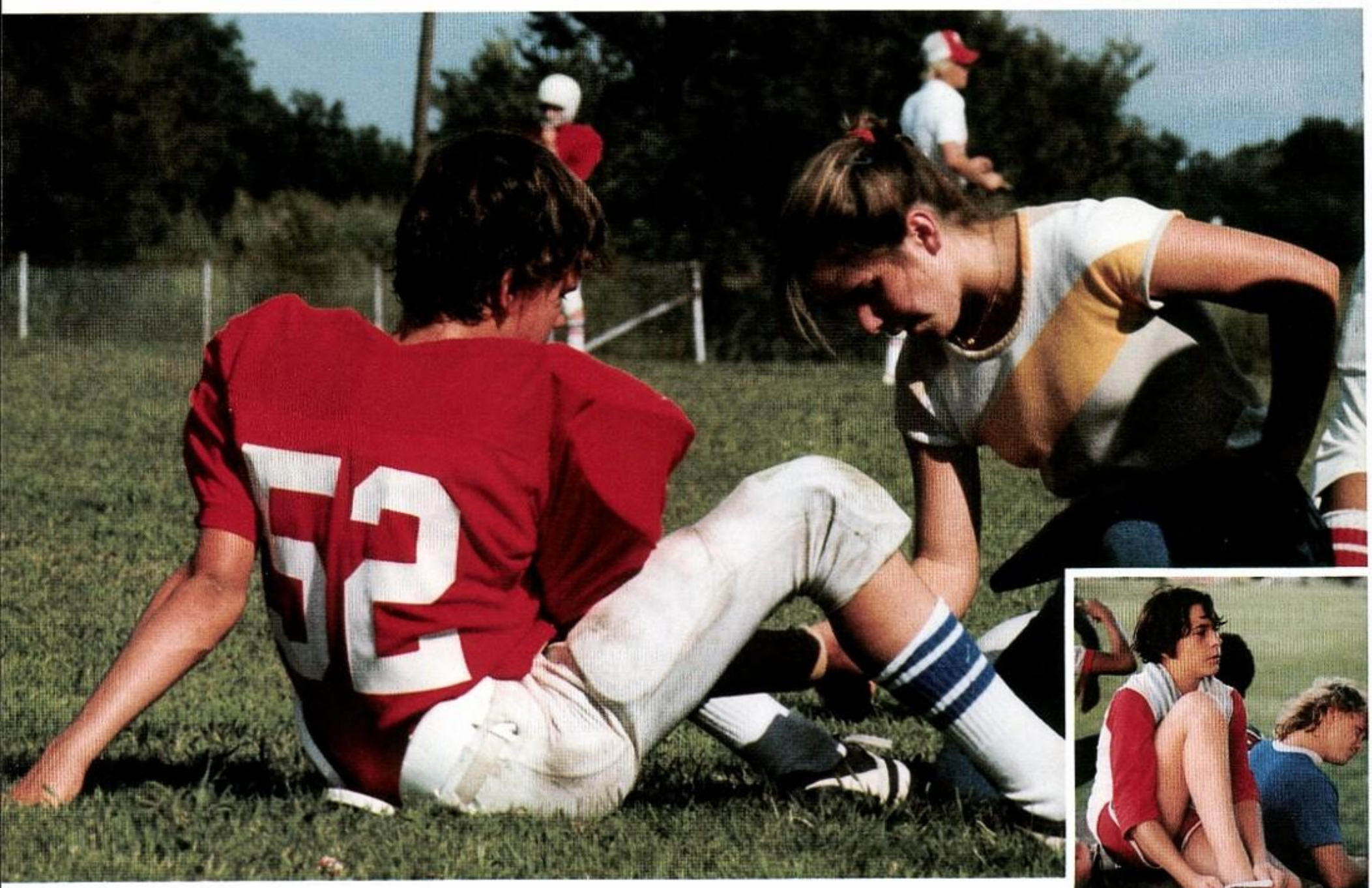
The kids were distinctive, the year was distinctive, and the building was distinctive. But make no mistake about it, what went on under the arches was SCHOOL and what went on around the arches, well . . . you decide.

Energy problems are only a strong pedal away for Susan Jones. With gas at $1 a gallon, students could be seen breaking out their ten-speeds.



Slow dancing, and a chance to get close and nobody cares. Vanda Bartlett and Steve Spain slow dance at the Spirit Squad party.

STUDENT LIFE

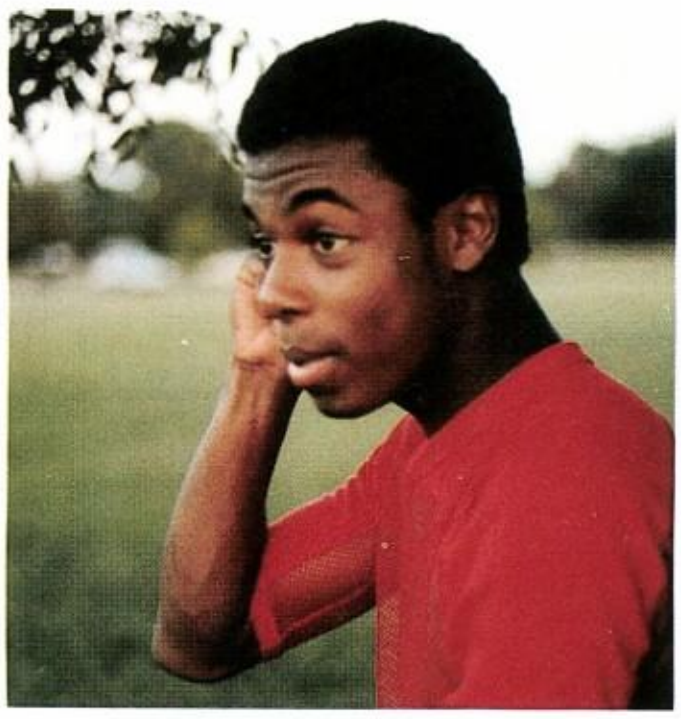


Every football player's dream is to have a team manager like this. Kelly Johnson tends to Guy Bartlett's hand. Actually, Kelly is not team manager, but was just on hand at the right moment.

Pleasantly exhausted after the afternoon swim, Kevin St. Peter gets ready for hot dogs and cokes.

News 'boys' Chery Stallings and Carolyn Richardson wait for the parade to begin so they can pass out flyers for the journalism publications. The flyers were marketing ads for VHT and the '80 book.

Adding some 'glamour' while holding up traffic after the Homecoming parade is clown Sandra Smith. The act was so successful that she decided to repeat that character and the act in every parade she was in.



Ahh, cool breezes and warm sunshine—the perfect atmosphere for Vincent Warren. Wacker Park provides a favorite hangout for students to escape daily pressures.

And from the **'If You Think That's Neat'** *department:*

- Chery Stallings began taking pilot lessons.
- Jill Jarman actually got to interview a real celebrity: Bart Connor.
- The Band dumped what seemed like a ton of confetti at the last football game.
- Randall Ezell became extremely familiar with McBride Bone and Joint Hospital.

"Working, always working, even through the summer!" Tracy Flanders discovered that workshop meant just that, workshop, when she attended a four-day yearbook workshop at Oklahoma University early in June.

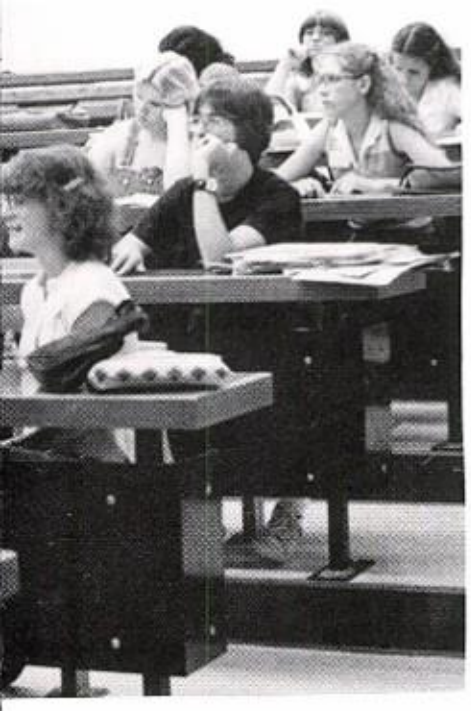
In the summer, job market, John Price finds gas station work hard but interesting.

Boys State provides a chance for class clown—but also class leader—Bill Vann, to sharpen his ability.

National design authority Mario Garcia from Syracuse University critiques possible VHT designs for Jill Jarman and Denese Rogers.

WORKouts shops ing it all out

"Sitting in on one of Colonel Savage's workshops is quite an experience;" state editors Carolyn Richardson and Cheryl Goble, "There's just no way to describe his class."



Pushing a lawnmower is a job Coach Gary Fischer has to face sooner or later.

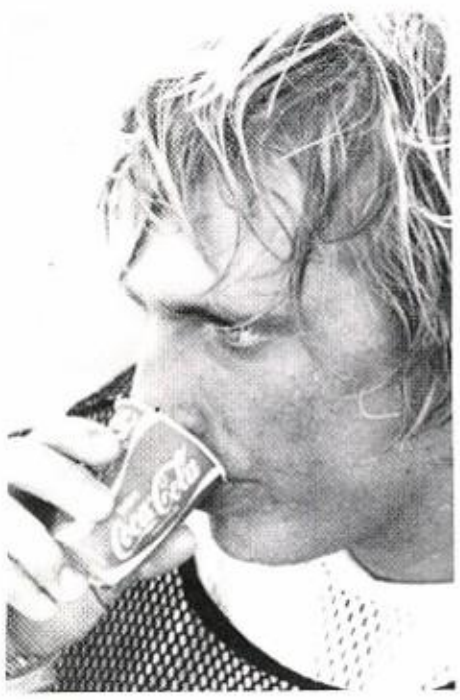
In addition to swimming parties and picnics, workshops and work-outs became a routine part of summer life. Summer meant more than just jobs. Almost everybody at some point was at a camp or workshop.

Academics carried over as publication students spent a week at a Future Journalists of America Workshop at OU. The cheerleaders were close at their heels, headed for cheerleading camp. At a time when a few good leaders were needed, some students spent a week sharpening their leadership qualities at Girl's State and Boy's State.

And what's summer without baseball? The All-American sport is a summer tradition for both boys and girls.

The end of summer brought the beginning of football practice. A week before school started, two-a-days began—twice a day, every day—supervised by Coach Bob Holladay.

With the opening of school the number of workshops did not decrease. They merely evened out to become part of the daily routine of school.



Ready for camping out at Falls Creek church camp are Clint Riddle, Valorie Blevins, and Koala Bear Karl.

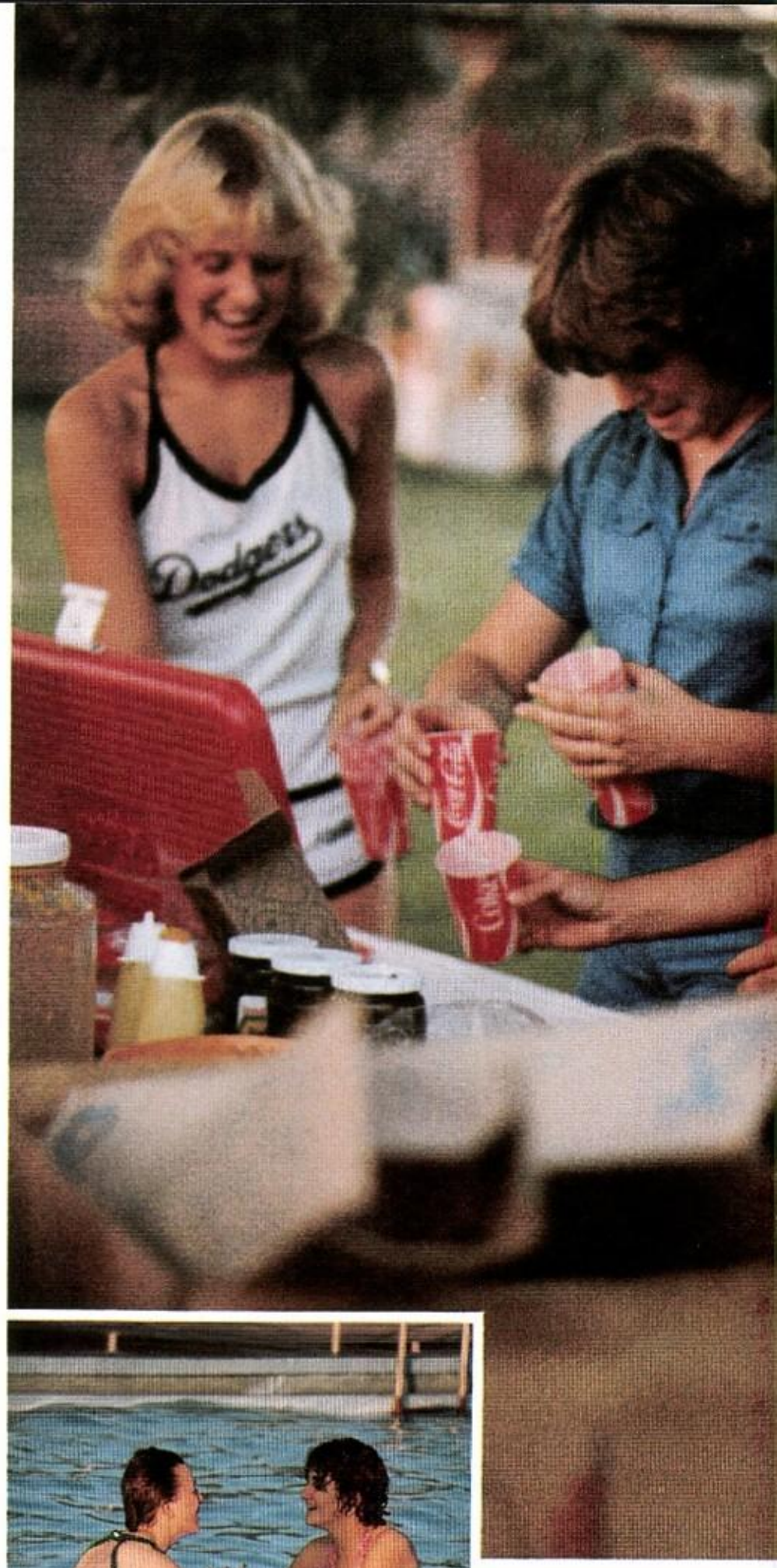
Taking time out from the rigors of two-a-days, Mark Williams settles for a long drink and a short rest.

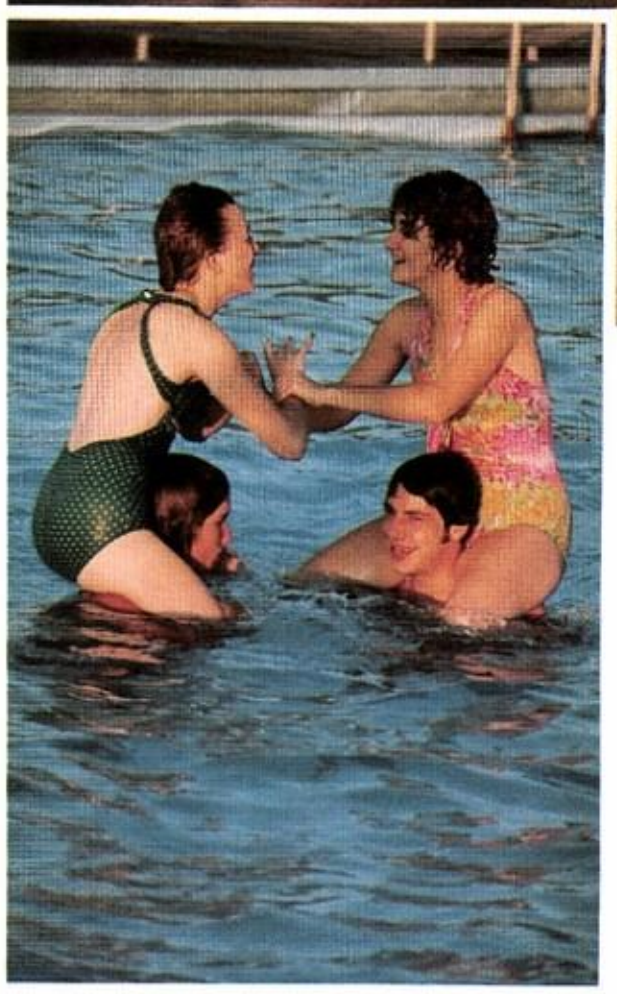
Getting ahead of the rush for a cool soda on a hot afternoon are Pam Allen, Denise Pickard and Debbie Lee.

The littlest and the shyest clown in the parade gets a little moral support from Donna Hobson. Chuck Caves is the son of Mrs. Shirley Caves, Thespian sponsor.

"Z left, right fly 16, 92 reverse left, 32 pitch on one." QB David Jackson relays the play to the team from a very confused Coach Fischer.

Chicken fighting makes for fun in the hot sun. Jill Jarman, Duane Millard, Sandra Smith and Clint Moore are all wet.





Education's social, too

A former Pauls Valley teacher once remarked, "A true education does not come from what a student learns in the classroom, but from learning to get along personally and socially with each other. That is what school is really for." And so we learned.

We splashed together in the newly re-opened Kiwanis pool; we fought together in team rivalry and in personal entanglements and, in a way—considering the number of weddings and wedding parties—we even got married together. For though people only get married in two's, the marriage bug caught on like an epidemic, with nine seniors either married or having wedding plans in the making.

At any rate, no matter how fast the rate was, the activity-filled life was what we wanted. For if by some chance we found ourselves free on a lazy Sunday afternoon, we pined for the company of a crowd.

Married life is no longer such an uncommon occurrence among high school students. David Smith, senior, shares a quiet moment with his wife Paula.

Preparing to display their French Club royalty, Queen Fawn Taylor and escort John Creel put the finishing touches on the convertible for the Homecoming parade.

It may not be the lastest mode of travel, but it will get you there, according to Steve Chisum and Valorie Blevins. The two portrayed clowns in the Homecoming parade.

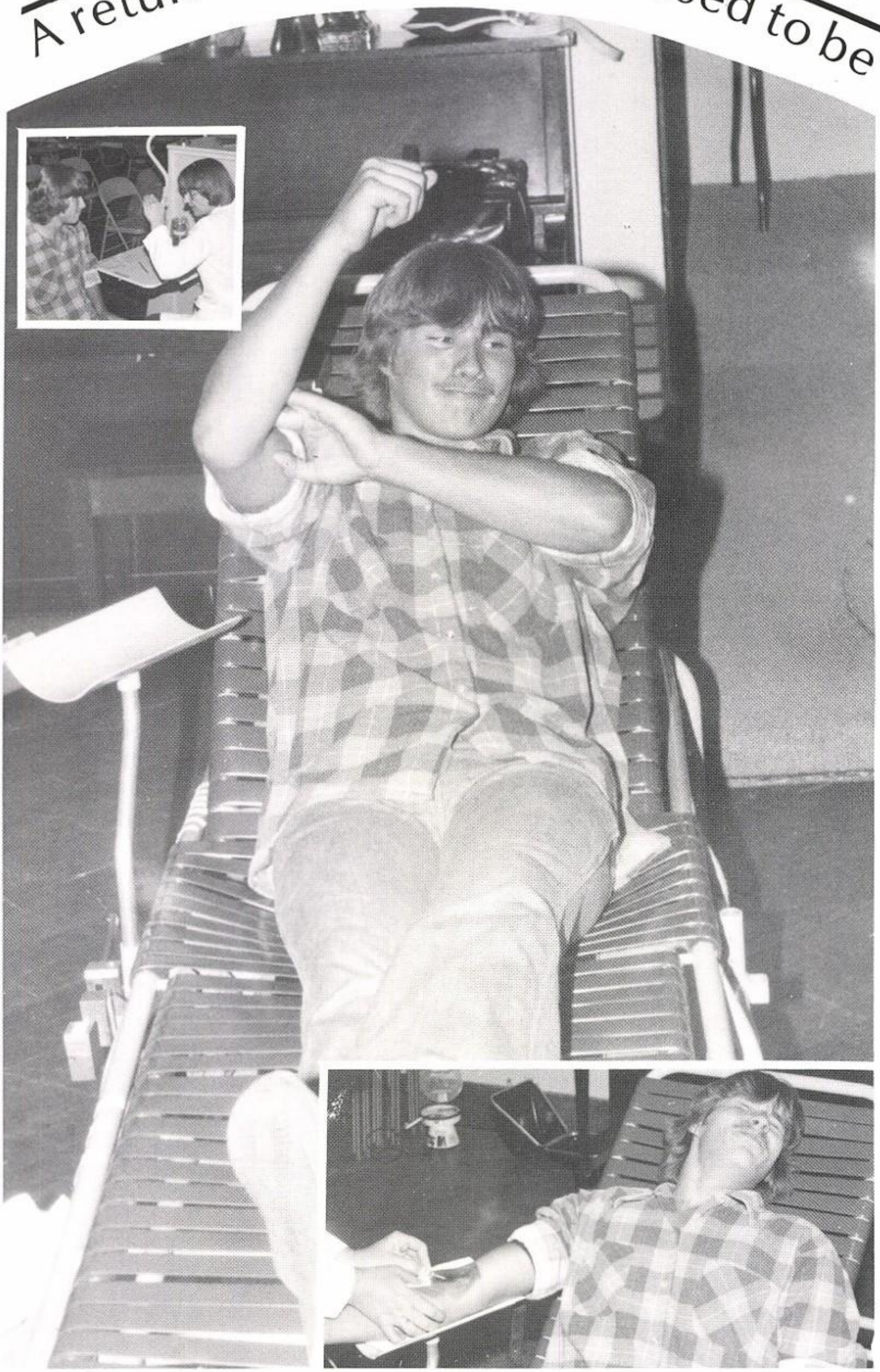
FHA Greenhand, Ricky Eyler, gets a taste of how initiation used to be as he sports his dress and garter.

The last few days of warm weather find kids reluctant to leave the old swimming hole.

Raising and showing livestock is a time-consuming task for Debbie Gober.

When family togetherness seems to be vanishing, Coach Floyd Johnson and daughter Jennifer retain the traditional closeness.

A return to 'the way things used to be'



Ever notice how the past keeps returning to haunt future generations? Ghosts of forgotten traditions put their shadows on present situations.

A growing concern for farm life increased the number of family vegetable gardens, and people were having more old-fashioned picnics in the park, possibly due to tight budgets.

There was a growing rededication to helping others, evident by the number of students donating to the Washita Valley Red Cross blood bank. Everyone wanted to chip in his share, and some kids even considered going to the extremes of weighting their pockets so they'd reach the 110-pound minimum weight limit.

Old methods of initiation became popular with groups such as FFA. The pledges actually had to wear dresses and shine the shoes of senior members.

The year was like a lesson in history from all time periods.

Willing to give blood, students like Tim Johnston often became vital donors.

Student Council members Dennis Smith and Ellen Lindsey find delivering mums a fun job. Along with the pleasure of passing the flowers out, they get to find out who bought whom a mum.

Representing the Junior Class, Shirl McClain portrays C3PO in the Homecoming parade. The float went on to win second place.

Making her own "magical mystery tour" around the football stadium at halftime, Queen Karen Morrison is chauffeured by Brett Agee in his familiar Mercedes.

Those people who attend football games just to watch the band perform are rarely disappointed. 'The Show Band of South Central Oklahoma' makes its usual Homecoming appearance.

Queen candidates gather around one of the jeeps used to transport them around the field during halftime activities. The candidates are: Michelle Copeland, freshman; Jennifer Rector, freshman; Kaye Wayland, junior; Rhonda Harris junior; Lee Ann Ivy, senior; Lori Crews, sophomore; Charlotte Prince, senior; and Tammie Garrett, sophomore.

Homecoming, like Rome, is not built in one day

Homecoming is thought of as only one day, but around PV, Homecoming preparations start a week in advance. Plans of floats, nominating and voting for queen, dance preparations and the broadcasting of news last throughout the week.

Then it's Friday, October 5, Homecoming day. All the work is finished (except for the football players, that is).

The coronation is at hand, and sighs of expectancy excape from the crowd as Karen Morrison is crowned queen by Wendell Godwin (half the girls in school wished they were in Karen's shoes just for that kiss). As 4:00 p m drew nearer, finishing touches were added to the floats and pre-parade crowds grew larger.

Queen Karen Morrison finds herself in the middle of the parade crowd on a hot afternoon.

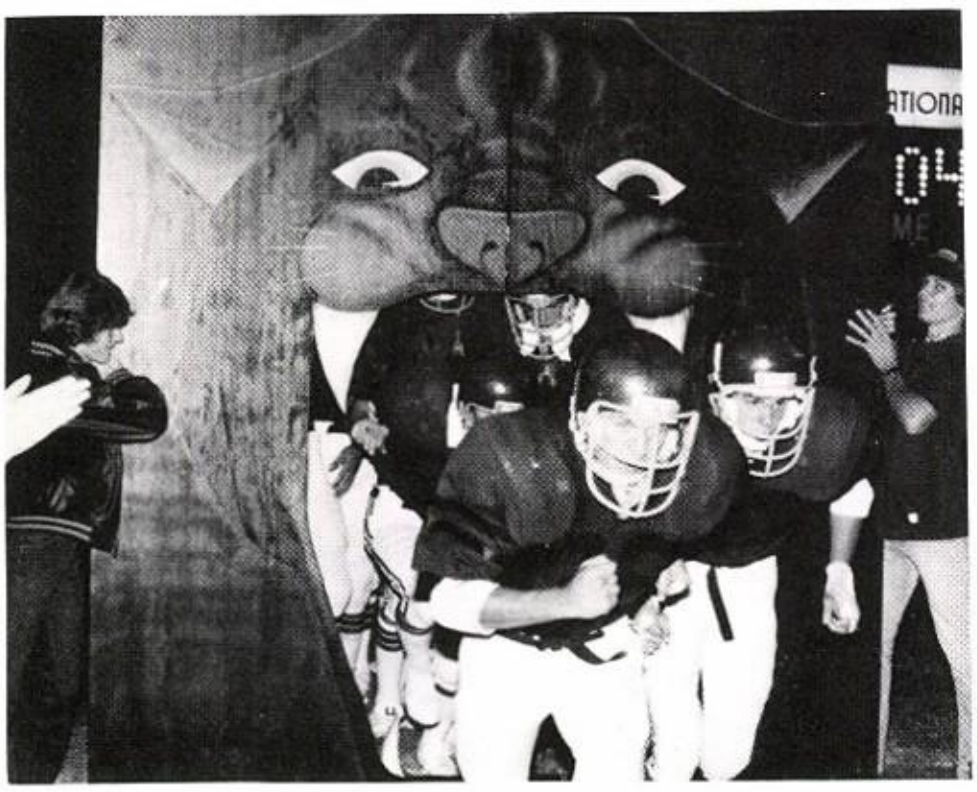
Candidates and escorts from the Senior Class gather for their last Homecoming. They are: David Ruster, Lee Ann Ivy, Karen Morrison, Wendell Godwin, Charlotte Prince, and David Jackson.

Seniors take top; Third win in three years

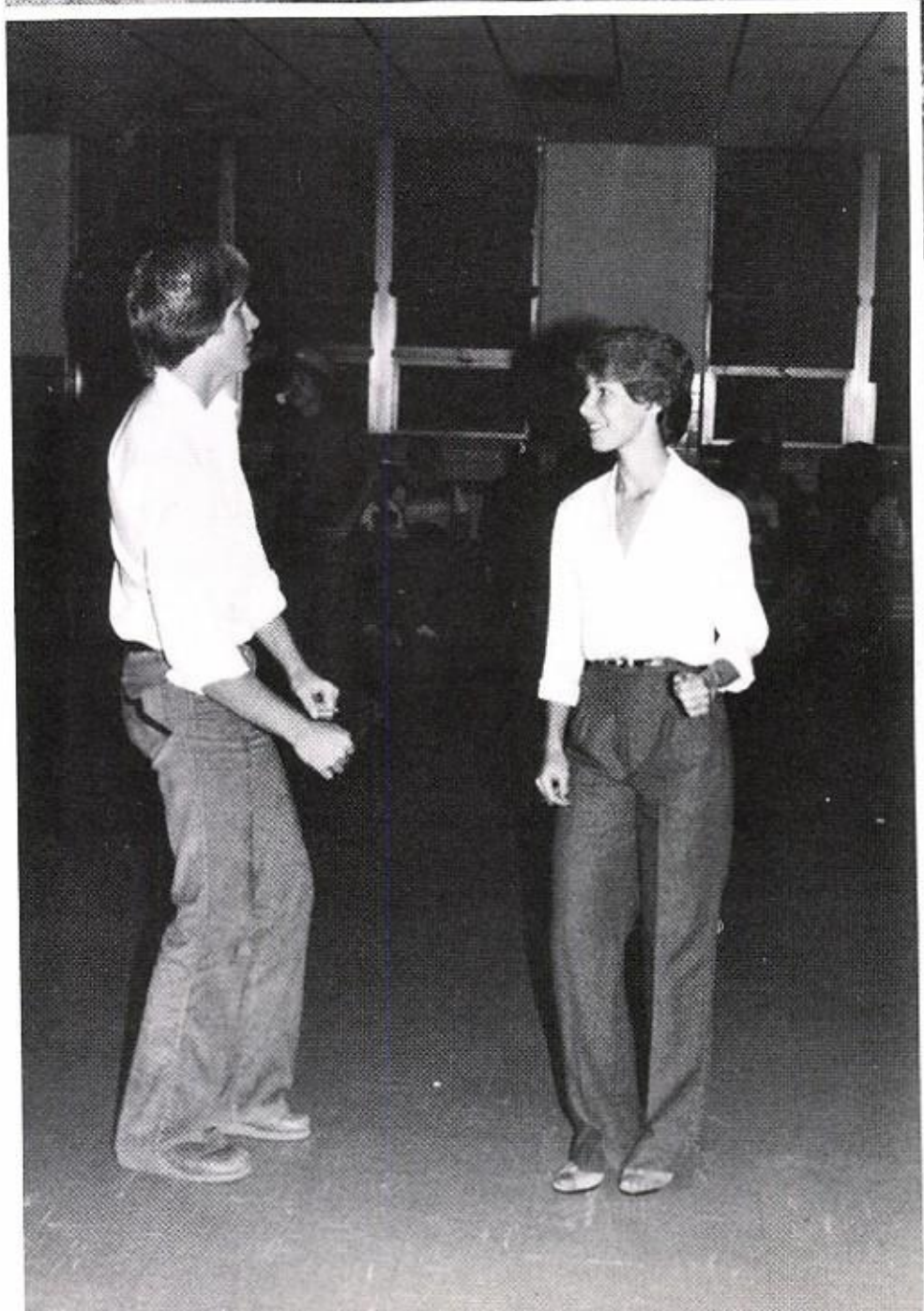
News was disappointing for all except the seniors; the class of '80 won again for the third year in a row with their space rocket and Flying High. The juniors were in second place with Laser Power, and last, but not least by any means, the freshmen were third with Panthers in Outerspace.

As the daytime activities of parades and queens gave way to the night's game and dance, the tension grew. Whispers of "I wonder if we'll win," or "We just got to win," or "If we don't win, the dance will be a flop," came from the crowd of PV fans. But never fear, we did win, with a final score of 21-14. Now everyone was set in the right mood to dance the night away.

Waking on the following morning was like a blur, it had all happened so fast.



Making their entrance onto the field a bit more dramatic than usual, the Panther team comes charging from the panther head made by Mr. Tony Hawkins.

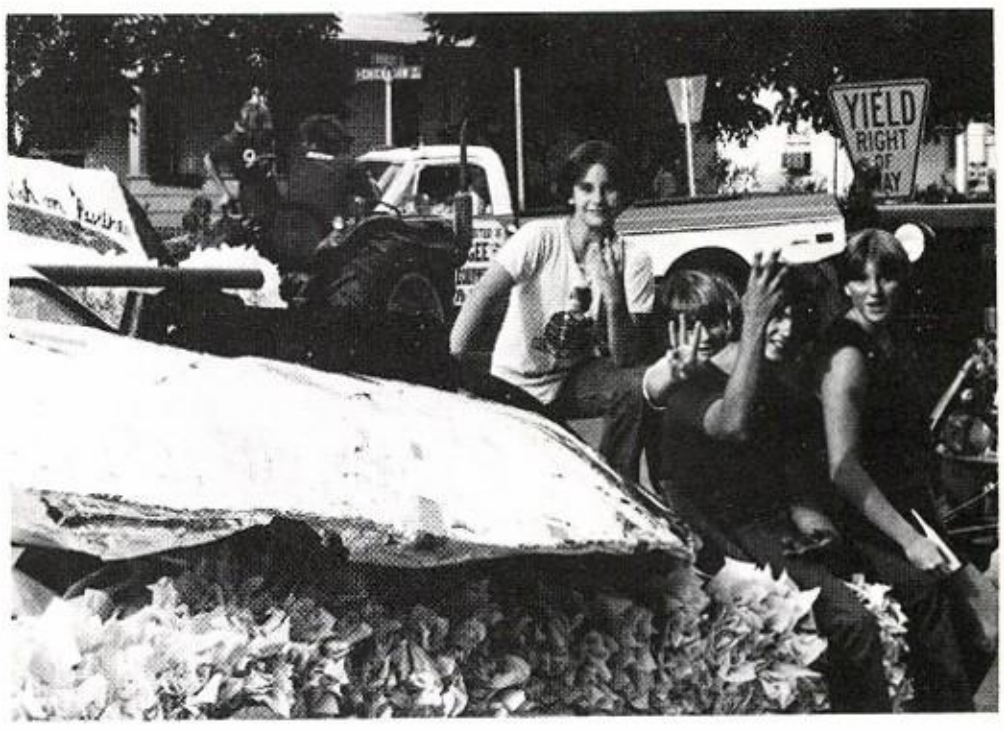


Dancing in matching outfits with his favorite queen, Karen Morrison, alumnus Carl Anderson puts in his appearance at the Homecoming dance.

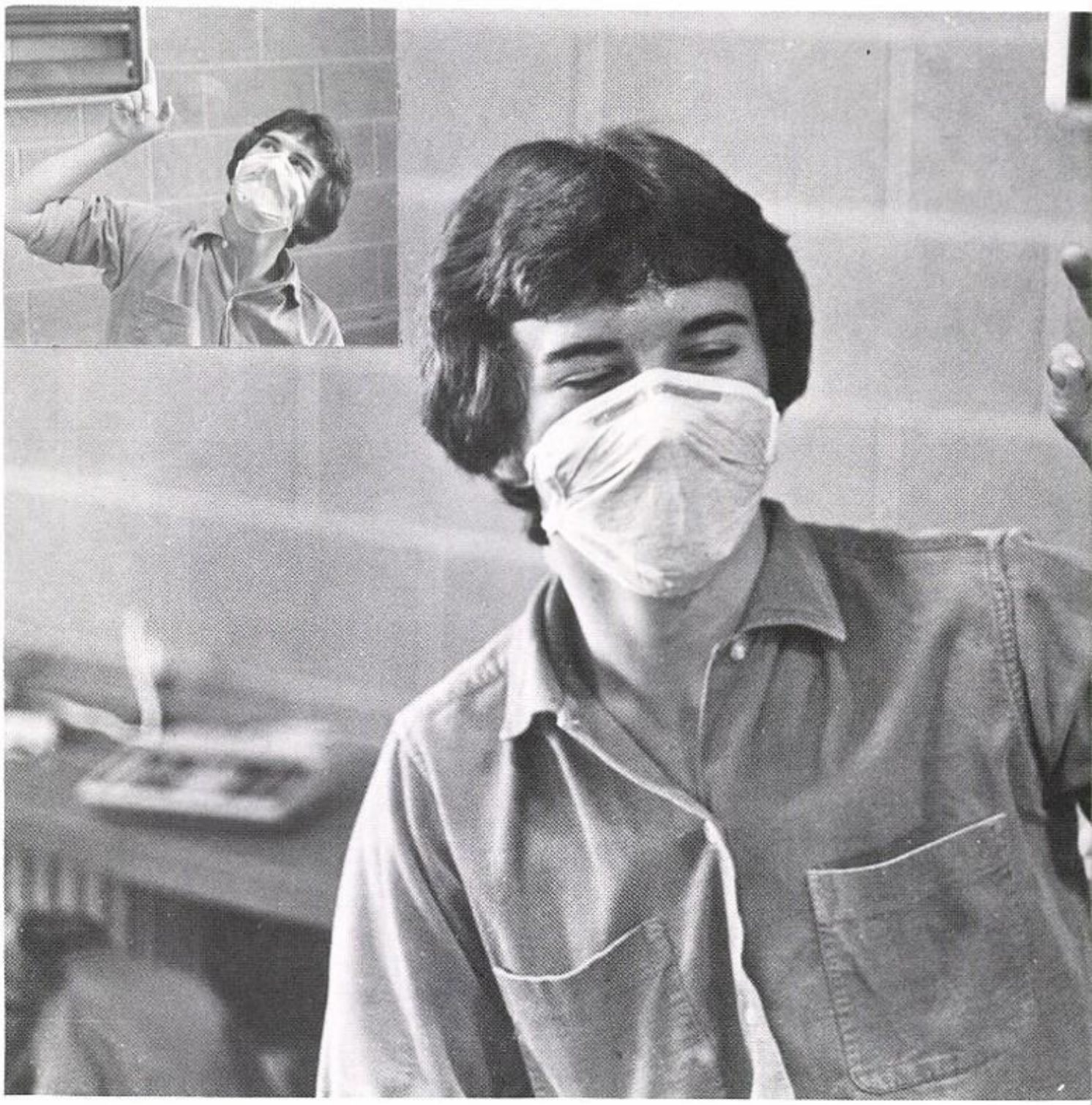
No, it's not somebody's nose and whiskers. It's the Senior Class float still under construction, with Pam Allen, Charlotte Prince, Karen Morrison, and Ruth Ann Fryar working to make it a winner.

Basking in the glory of their triumph, David Smith and Gina Crouch display the seniors' artistic talents of creating a winning float.

Promoting the theme "Panthers in the Twenty-first Century," the junior float adds a celestial effect to the parade. The character idea was borrowed from the movie "Star Wars."



Letting everybody know that they got third place in the Homecoming parade are freshmen Kevin St. Peter, David McMasters, Chip Howard, and Nona Coker. The float was a flying saucer with flashing lights.

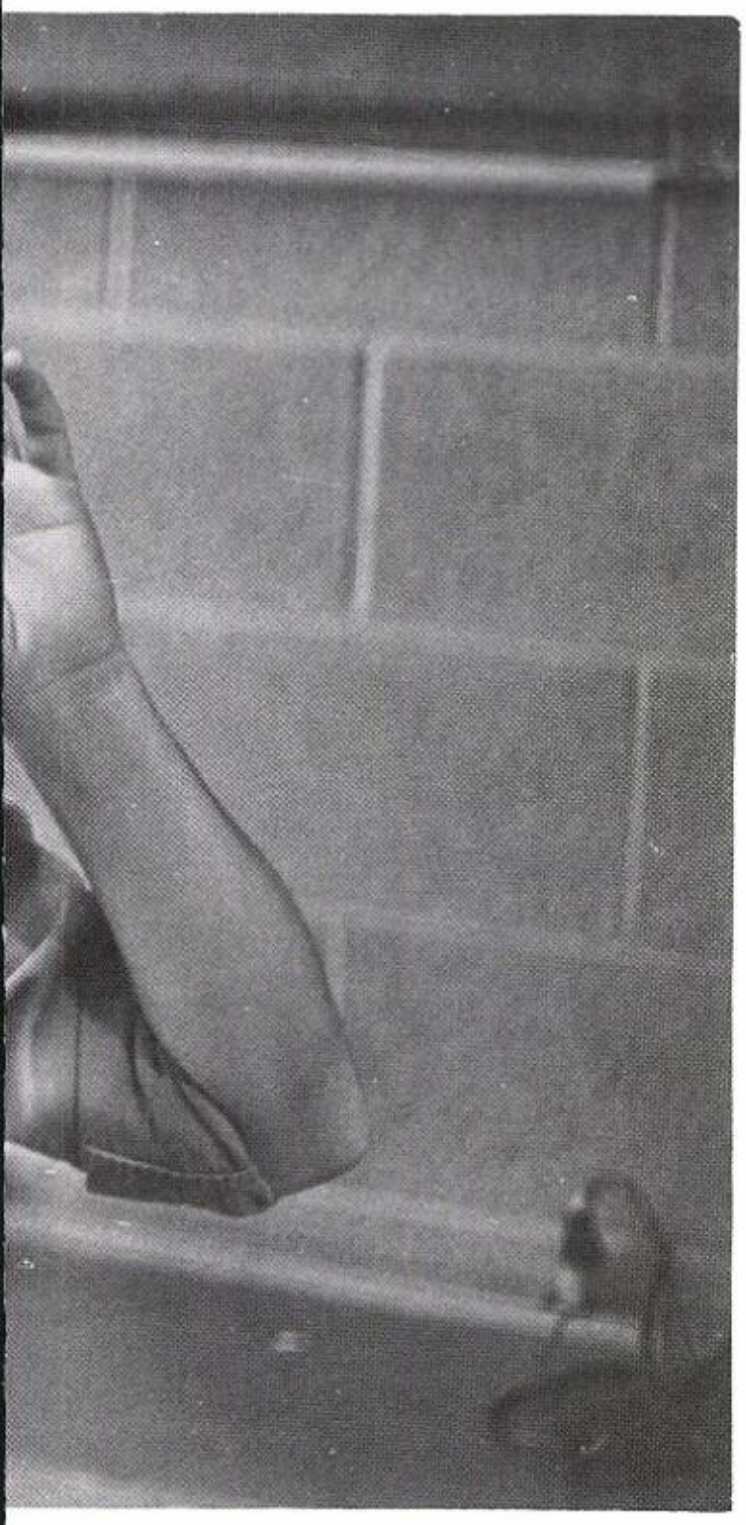


Oh, come on, Clint! We know we're surrounded by asbestos, but let's not go to extremes. Actually, the mask was one of Clint Moore's usual exaggerations.

e air... Hangin' in the air...Hangin' in the air..

An uncommon whir was heard not only as KOCO's Sky-Five landed on the school lawn, but also as television cameras filmed the asbestos ceilings and newsmen from channels four and five dropped in for an interview with Mr. Tom Taylor. Jan Wheeler photographs the photographer.

Hard at work over the asbestos problem are a health department worker and Murray Zellner.



Asbestos.
A controversial subject to say the least, and under the arches it was found to be a little too abundant. The insulation material that had meant nothing a year before, had become a serious threat.

Students weren't the only ones concerned; parents became involved in a group known as P.U.S.H. (Parent's Upholding School Health). Group members published an information leaflet and attended school board meetings urging board members to action.

And act they did! The Pauls Valley Board of Education was one of the first to act, yet they ran into complications by being the first to act. Due to the fact that there was no state or federal aid, board members were forced to find a different source of money. The school budget seemed like the best source, but it in itself was uncertain.

So, at the end of the year, a lot of things were still hanging in the air, including the asbestos.

Hangin' in the air . . .

Hangin' in the air . . .

Mrs. Warden and Pam Allen seem totally unconcerned as a camera person from Channel 4 films the library ceiling for the newscast on asbestos. Channel 5 also filmed for their newscast.

Not Dr. Thomas' usual pose for giving a speech, but maybe his most informative, is this method of pointing out solutions to the asbestos problem.

Holidays . . . time away from school

Honest Abe is only one of the many sights the Trinity Baptist Choir saw while in Washington, D.C., during Spring Break.

As with most things under the arches, everyone celebrated holidays in their own way.

Halloween—that crazy time of year when ghosts and goblins haunt the streets—is a festive time, especially for kids. For young ones, there were costume parties and carnivals, but for the older ones, the magic word was "raiding"—with water balloons, eggs, and anything else that was handy to throw.

What did the adults think about all this "fun"? Parents were wary about what they'd find in their children's trick-or-treat bags.

Teachers were expectant, waiting for that fateful egg to land on their porch.

And the police? On the prowl, as usual, but in a little stronger force, trying to keep order in town.

But PV held together, through thick and thin, as Thanksgiving and Christmas passed more quietly. The annual Student Council door decorating contest was held just before Christmas vacation.

Few people think of Spring Break as a holiday, but to students in and around the arches, it's best of all. It's a whole week to spend in any way they chose, whether it's traveling to far-away places, putting in some extra hours at work, or just loafing around.

Then came the final holiday from school—summer vacation. For some, it was to be spent earning money for cars or college, but for others, it was to be filled with swimming, cruising, and just having fun.

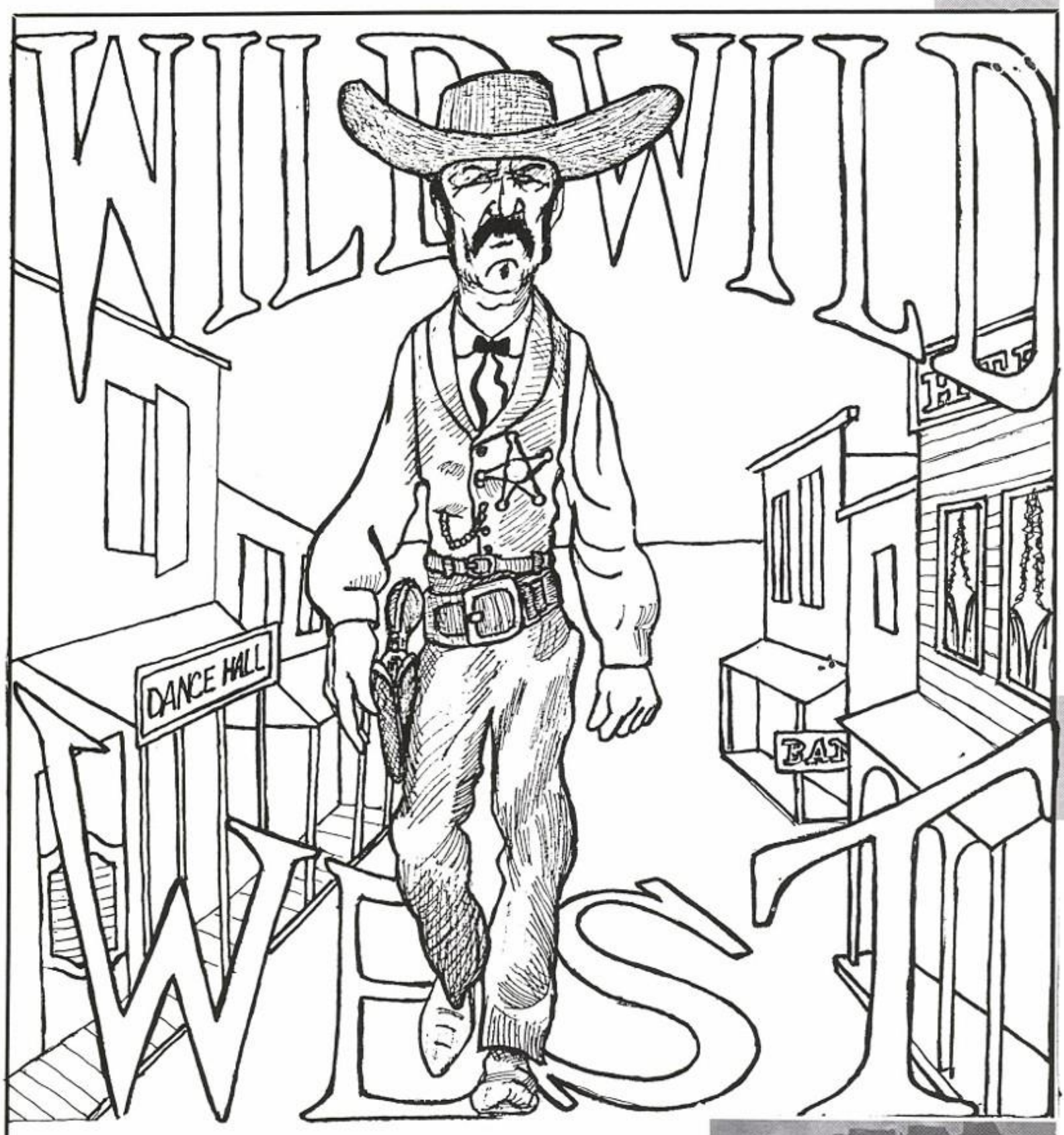
ime Holidays . . . time away from school Holidays . . . time away from schoo

Silhouette of Birth, a religious theme for the library door decoration, won first place. It was done by Angie Morris and Connie Taylor.

Valentine's Day is a good time to reveal your feelings, or in some cases, the lack of them, as Diane Millard finds out. More fortunate ones are Mark Williams, Lisa Ward, Shari Archer and Dickie Norton.

Oh, Christmas tree, oh, Christmas tree . . . Ginger Pesterfield, Kaye Coker, and Tracy Flanders add to the season's cheer by decorating a tree for the home ec room.

Headin' West . . . Headin' West . . . Headin'



The week before Jr.-Sr. Banquet was busy for the juniors, but it was not all that quiet for the seniors either. With decorations to be done, juniors were kept busy all week. Seniors had free time to order their tuxes, buy dresses, order corsages, etc. When the actual night arrived, everything was spit-polished and ready to go.

The theme 'Wild Wild West' was represented not only by the decorations, but also by saloon girls and cowboys as waiters. Soft country music in the background and a little pickin' and grinnin' entertainment went along with the theme. Breaking an old tradition, smoking was not allowed, due to hay in the entrance. So the usual monstrously-big cigars one had come to expect were not present. The dance following was not quite a country and western dance, as faster music was more in demand, although a Willie Nelson song or two did creep in.

For the ones who were not dance-goers, a game

RECEPTION	5:30 - 7:15 p.m.
PROM	9:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.
MOVIE	1:00 - 3:00 a.m.
BREAKFAST	3:00 - 4:00 a.m.

Headin' W

By pouring tea, a last minute preparation, Pam Nelson gets in a little practice at being a waitress.

room was provided. After an energetic game of ping pong or a fast moving dance, it was nice to step outside and enjoy cokes and treats provided by parents.

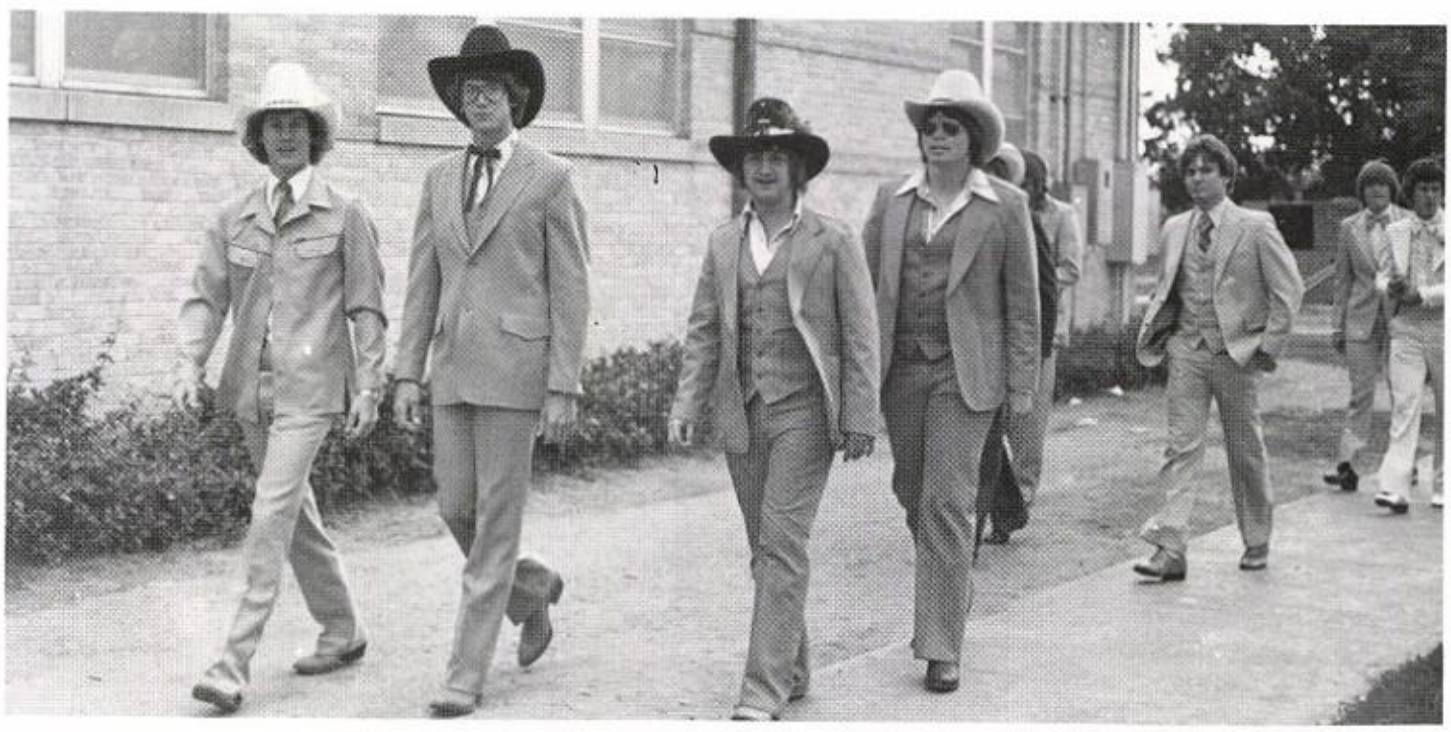
After the dance a quieter spell was offered. Banquet-goers made their way to the movie theater where they watched **Hero at Large** or, in some cases, they just slept. As the time stretched between mealtimes, stomachs began to growl, telling one and all it was time for an early morning breakfast, and I mean early! Try 3 a.m. on for size.

Once breakfast was finished, the planned activities were over. But some who still wanted more party and fun—or maybe just to watch the sunrise—went out to ow water bridge for more.

Bat Masterson, Billy the Kid and Wyatt Earp they're not. They're just our own Hershel Dobbins, John Creel and John Cox.

The theme for the banquet was "The Wild Wild West." Did someone forget to tell Mickey Morris and Carolyn Bosworth, or were they just trying to be different?

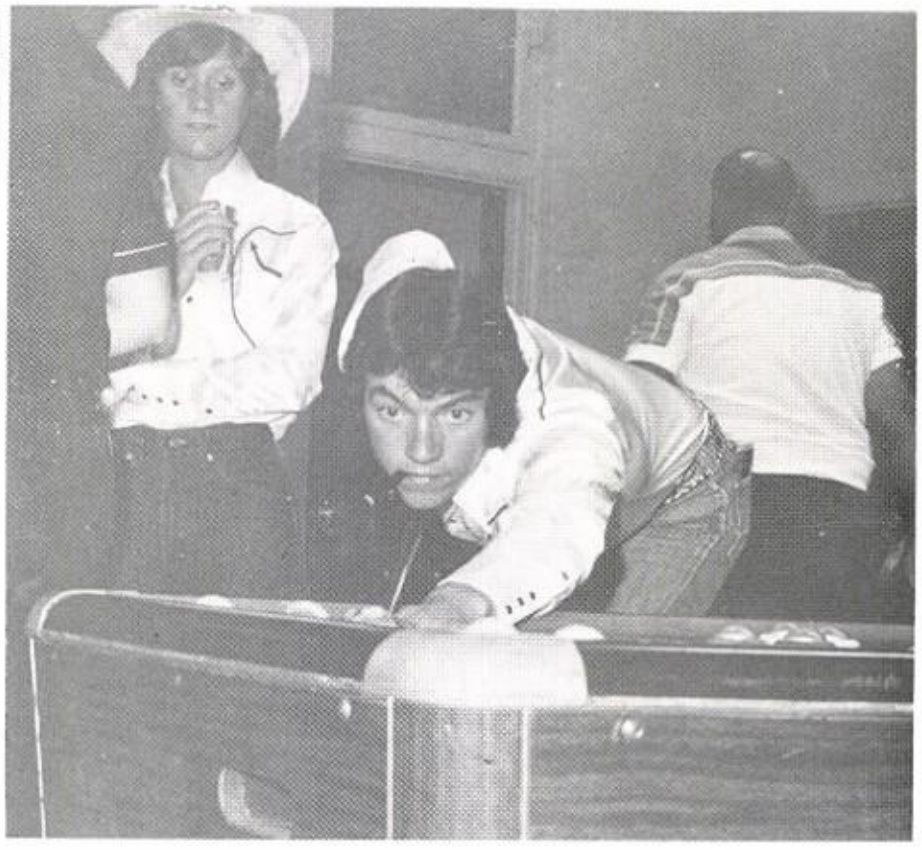
Be sure and get a good look, 'cause you probably won't see them dressed like this very often. Donnie Sharp, Jeff McMahan, Randall Ezell, Johnny Biffle, Vernon Frost, Steve Alfred and Dickie Norton decked out and were on their way.



st . . .. Headin' West . . .

We

Dancin' in the fog, John Warren, Mic Hudson and Sherrie Frost enjoy "the best light and fog show around."



Lookin' like a million, Curtis Spain, Mike Parrish and Gary Higgins decide dressing up isn't that bad after all.

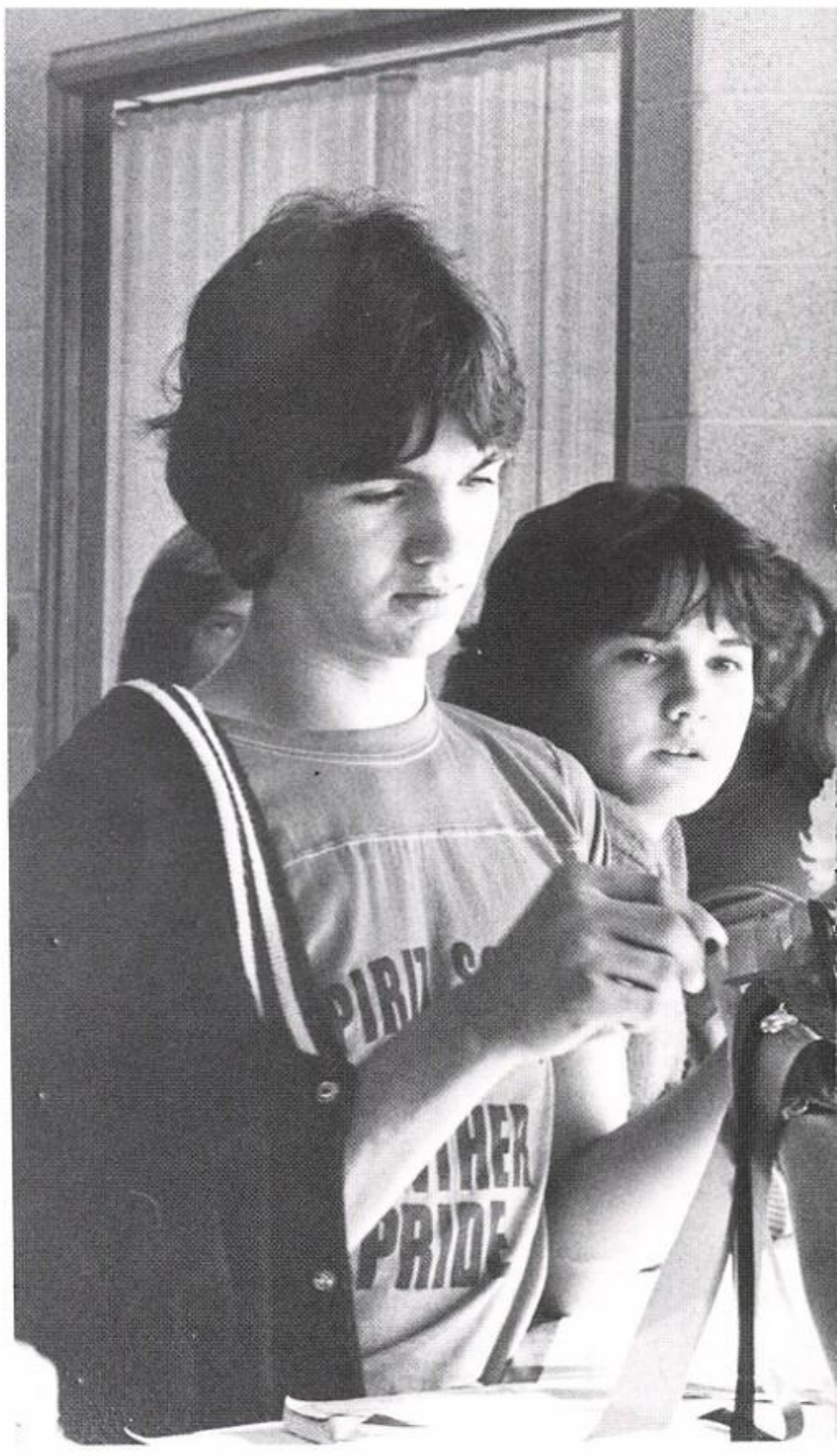
Trying his hand at a new game, Steve Mueller finds he has a talent for bumper pool. Valerie Ewert tries to pick up a few tips on the game.

You gotta' make sure it shines! Malinda Williams does at the cheerleader car wash—a great way to make money.

. . . Raising $$$ . . . Raisi

Hobo Steve Mueller makes his daily wage by gardening. The junior hoboes had some **odd** jobs.

More hoboes! Bill Delaplain washes while Shirl McClain makes sure he doesn't miss a spot. Washing windows is the most common job.



What happens when a bunch of kids get together to raise a little money? A lot of hard work and a good time, no matter what the cause.

Many clubs found that the quickest way to a kid's pocket was through his stomach. Spanish Club made $250 selling candy bars and French Club made $175 peddling M&M's. FHA brought in almost $100 selling raffle tickets for Christmas and Valentine cakes, brightly decorated by Diane Penix.

Appealing to the student body's more sentimental side, Student Council's annual flower sales went well. School spirit ran high during Homecoming, netting $385 on mums. A lot of sweethearts got carnations, the tokens of love bringing $125 during the Valentine holidays.

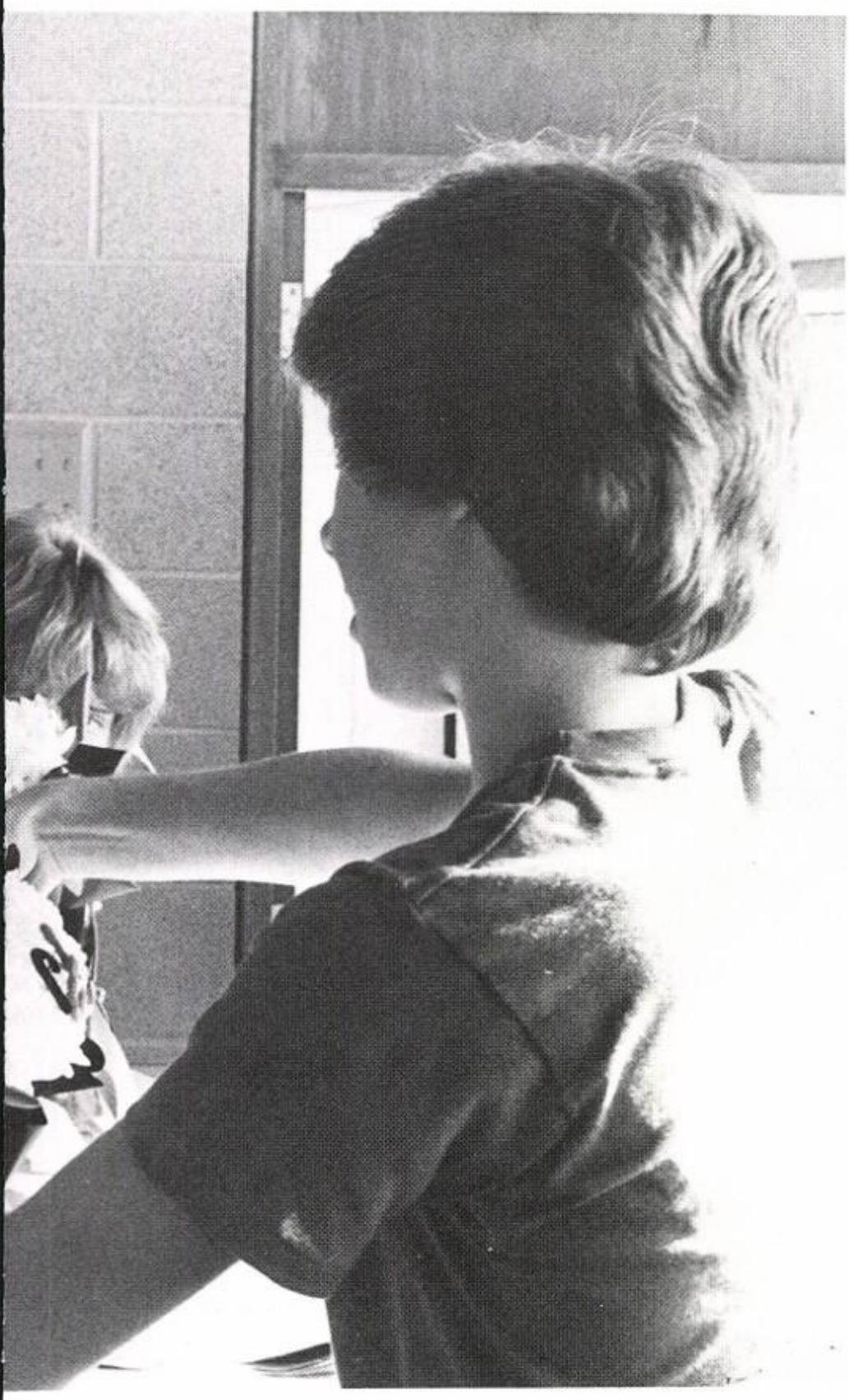
Every man has his price, even the teachers, who brought the handsome sum of $114 at the Student Council slave sale during Spirit Week.

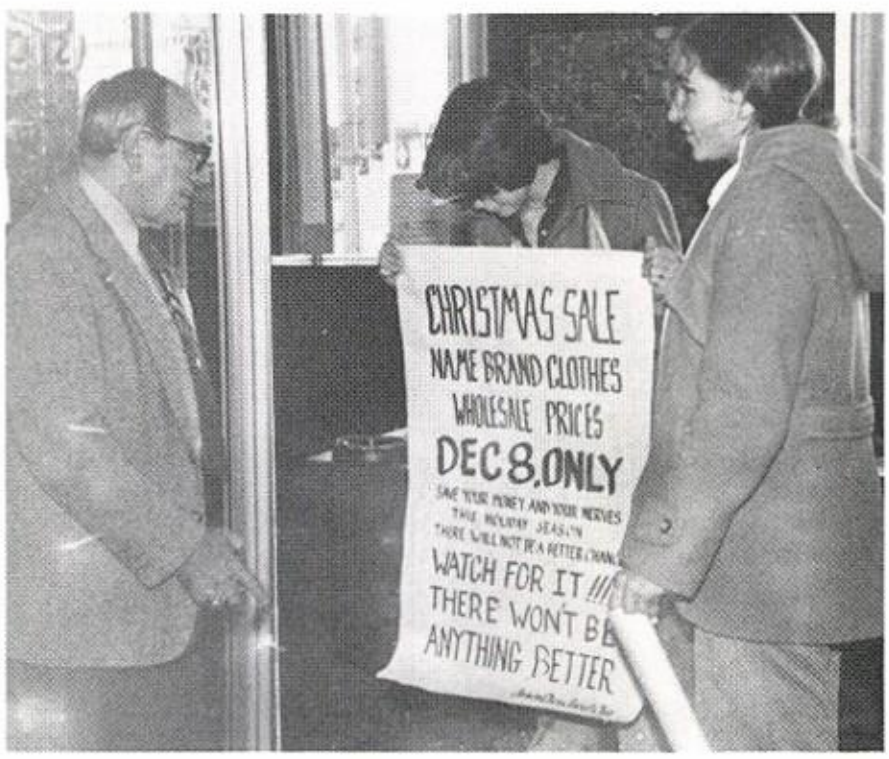
In another form of manual labor, the cheerleaders' car wash also did well. Well enough to keep them busy all day, anyway, said Robin Hutchinson.

But, as always, there were those well-planned projects that never got off the ground. Such was the fate of the clothing sale for the European Travel Club. In consideration of the downtown merchants, school officials asked the sponsor, Ms. Elaine Warden, not to have the sale. But even with set-backs like that, the Travel Club had, at one time, over $700 in its account.

At the end of the year came the most popular fund raising event of all. With the help of some very generous merchants, the junior class raised over $3000 for the Jr.-Sr. Banquet, setting a new record in fund raising for any activities.

. . . Raising $$$ . . .



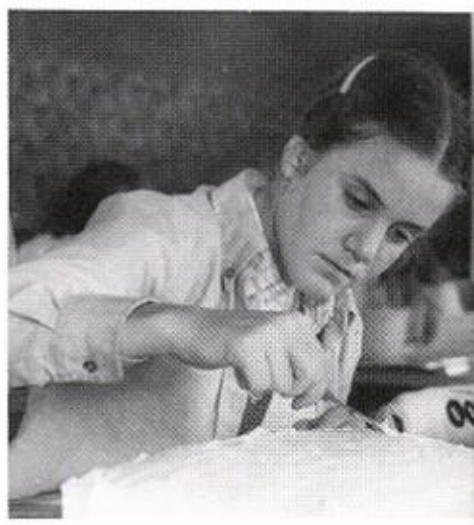


Robin Hutchinson and Andrea Nash show the sign for their great sale, the one they never had, due to conflict of business interest.

Mum's the word! Especially at the annual Student Council mum sale. Chip Howard and Lori Crews pick up theirs from Karen Morrison.

Overload! A newly-arranged group of local talent, who plan to become famous. the young musicians, Robbie Cook, Chris Lambert, Danny Purser, Roger Hunt and Kelton Strickland walked away with third place in the talent show.

Making plans for the future, Georgann Roberson and Debbie Ponder glance through a bridal fair book.



She may never be a famous chef, but Jamie Barnes got a chance to show her talent in the cake decorating class.

. . Changing traditions . . . Changing

A money making sport, trapping. After looking at the pelts, Paul McKee and Kevin Marcum can see why.

. . . Changing traditions . . .

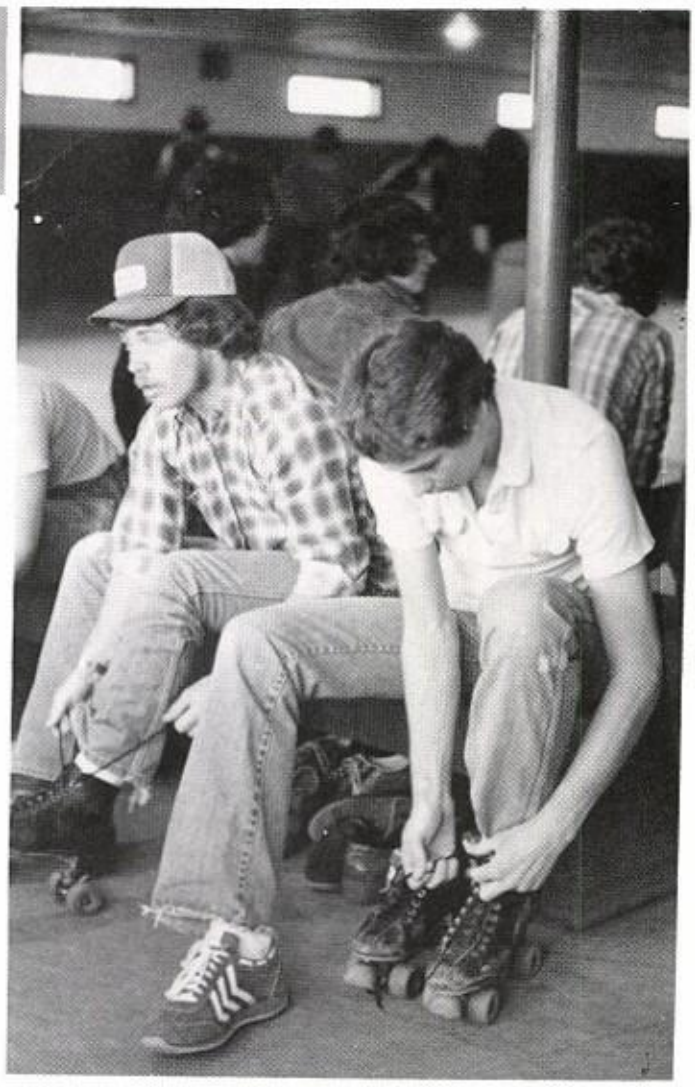
Spirit Week has become a tradition—at least as much a tradition as an activity can become in four years. But everything has to change, and Mini-Week was no different.

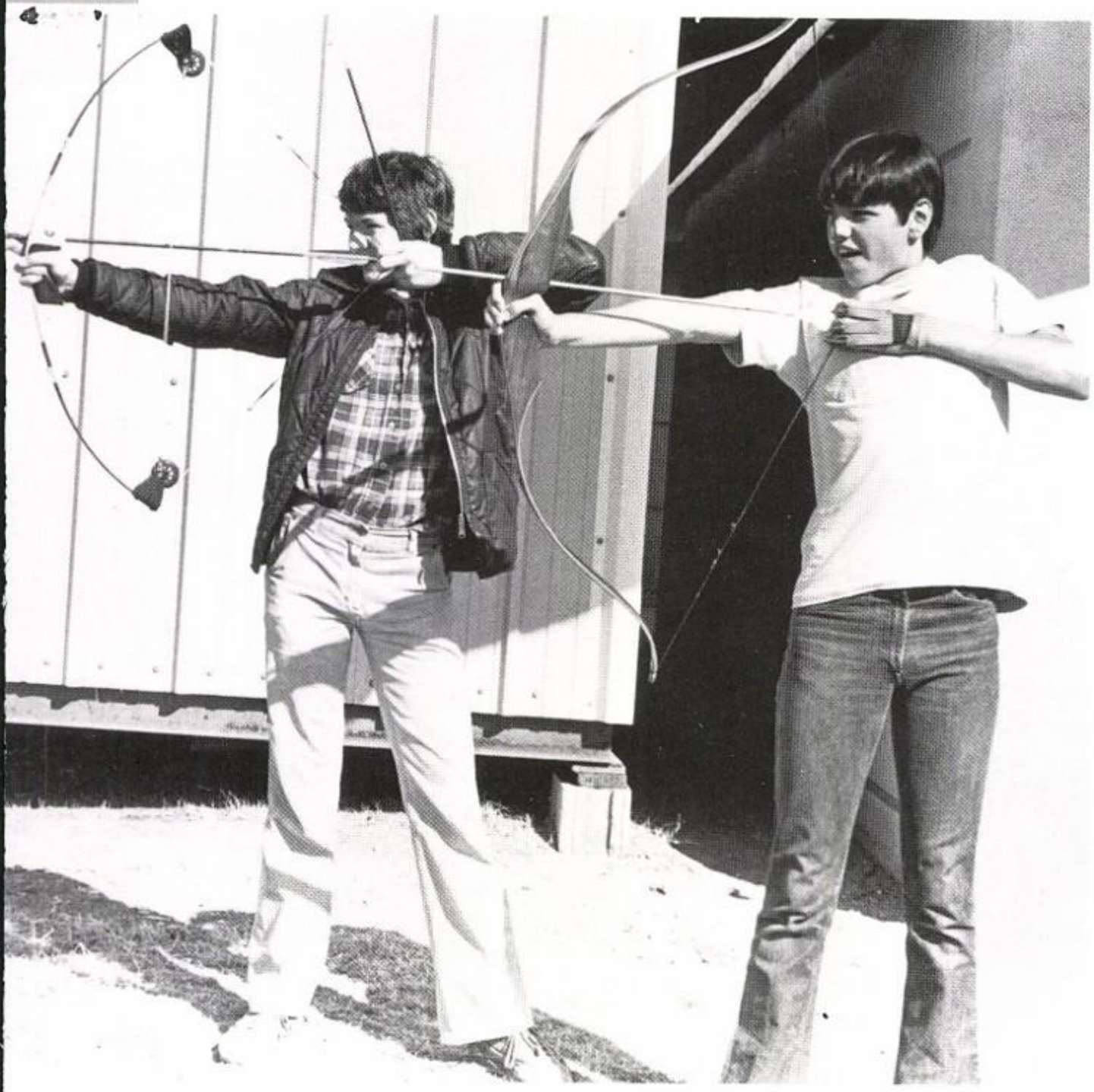
This year the "week" was reduced to three days. Classes like skating, liquid embroidery and trapping were added to the list of courses offered. There was also a course for brides-to-be, modeling and make-up. And for those aspiring young artists, Harrel Driskell taught a course in oil painting.

The mural was painted, giving each class or organization the chance to express their feelings and accomplishments of the year.

And to those painting came the tempting aroma of crepes. The French cooking students were busy creating a French dinner.

In spite ot new offerings, attendance was low, suggesting that enthusiasm had waned.





Putting on the skates seems to be the easiest part for some. But Mike Parrish and Joe Don Looney seem to be able to handle it and the action on the floor.

It's all in the way you hold the bow. Mark Marchbanks and Charles Scrimsher practice up on their archery.

illing time . . . Killing time . . . Killing time . . . Killing time . . . Killing ti illing time . . . Kil

A slow-moving hobby, but one which keeps the brain constantly moving, is reading, and it's Lela Tennison's favorite hobby

Spare time—something everybody seems to have a little of. And how do the students who live in and around the arches spend that time? It varies from painting to piloting reading to rodeo.

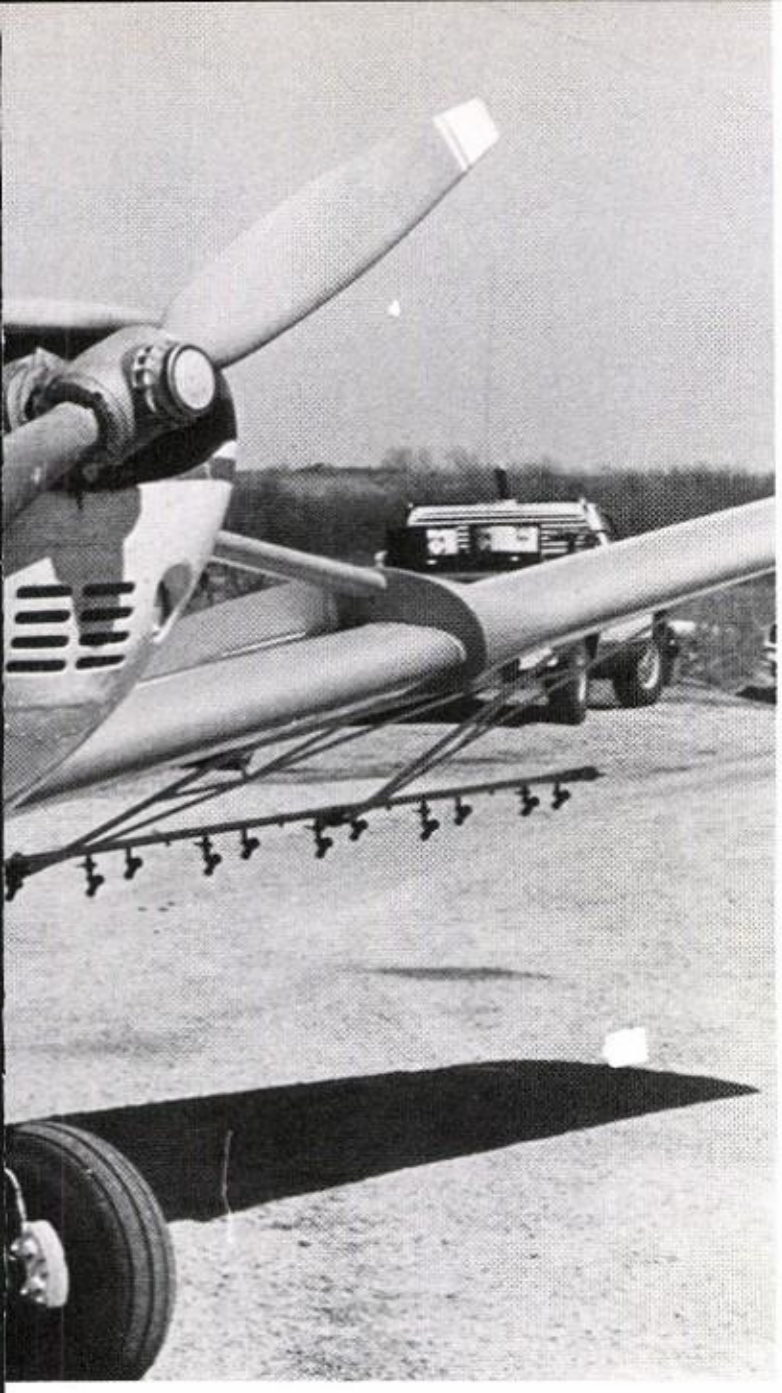
Although Pauls Valley's recreational facilities aren't the greatest, the kids have the initiative to find and do "their own thing."

Pool sharks they weren't, but Duane Millard, Steve Stallings, Grieg Songer, Mark Williams and Doug Hutchinson spent most of their free nights shootin' pool at Warren Gibson's house.

Lance Kerr may not want to make a profession o music, but he did enjoy i and spent a lot of time playing. The piano was hi specialty and he competed in many state competitions and did quite well

How many people have butterfly in thei aquarium? Steve Spain did and he could tell you al about this beautifully unusual fish. Though he had only had them for year, he'd found tha man's best friend doesn' have to be a dog

In and around the arches the hobbies varied with the people and the people . . . well, they jus varied too

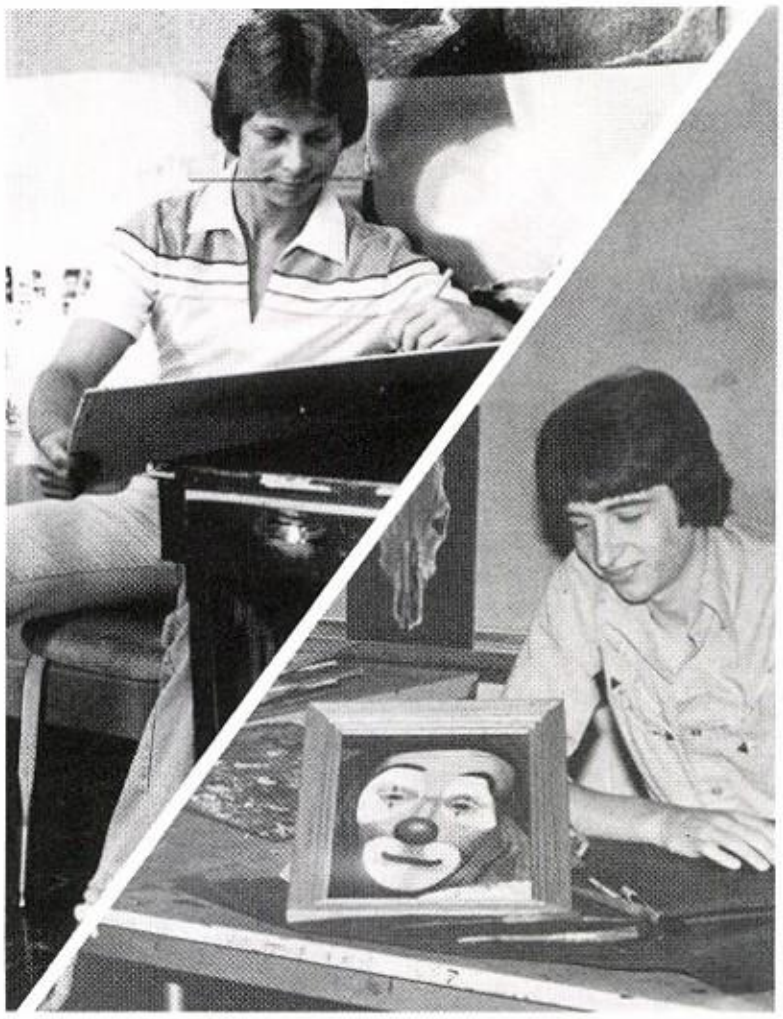


Donny Sharp's hobby takes a lot of maintenance, since he must check the plane's oil and fuel before each flight. Donnie's plans for the future include commercial flying.

Killing time . . . Killing time . . . Killing time . . . Killing time . . .

Putting in some practice, Jackie Pearson finds the backyard as good a place as any to keep his swing from getting rusty.

Mike Blankenship



John Roberts

Mike Blankenship and John Roberts are two people who are very different, but at the same time, very much alike. They are both artists—very good artists.

But there the similarity ends, since each has his own special art form. Mike does only space art, designing alien landscapes. He says that one day he plans to create a science fiction movie, doing the special effects with models and stop-action photography. He will enroll in Southeastern College this fall.

John Roberts, unlike Mike, will draw anything, and he "likes to draw everything."

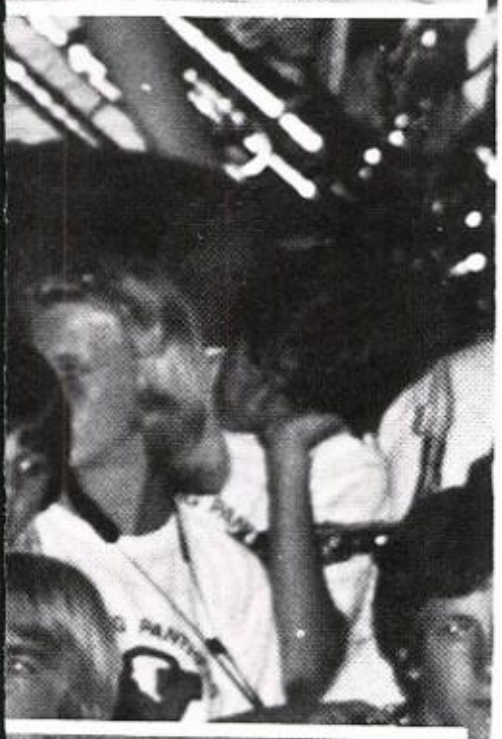
John plans to go into commercial art, advertising and illustration.

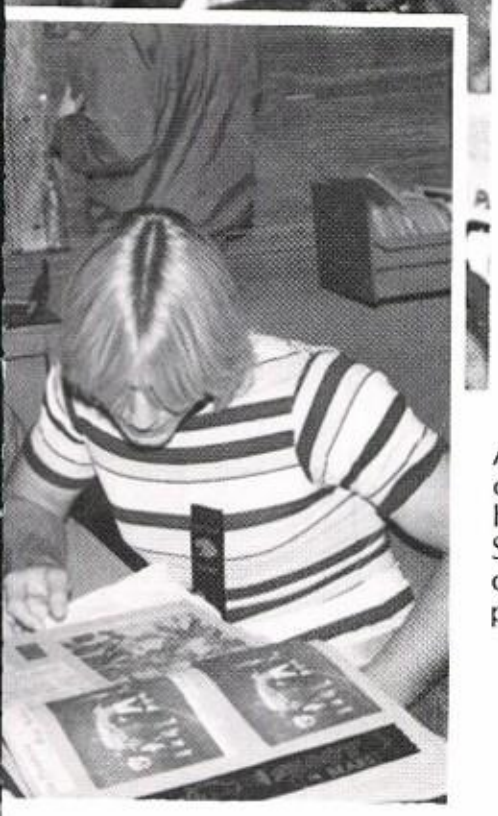
CLUBS

The freshman six are at formation again. Small on number and size these spirit builders kept strong voices and enthusiasm alive.

What would a school activity be without the band to back it up? As usual, band members can be found in the stands whooping it up.

Giving the newly-arrived '79 Panther a thorough search, Joe Don Looney recalls what school was like last year.





Athlete Mark Williams pours over the scrapbook presented to him by a caring Spirit Squad girl. Some of the books were so complete as to contain previously-used soda straws.

Sweet Penelope, alias Shirley Loftis, delights play-goers during **Captain Fantastic.**

And now, from our **If You Think That's Organization** department:

- Joe Hall and Danny Purser learned how to get a girl in a bottle—if it was only photographic.

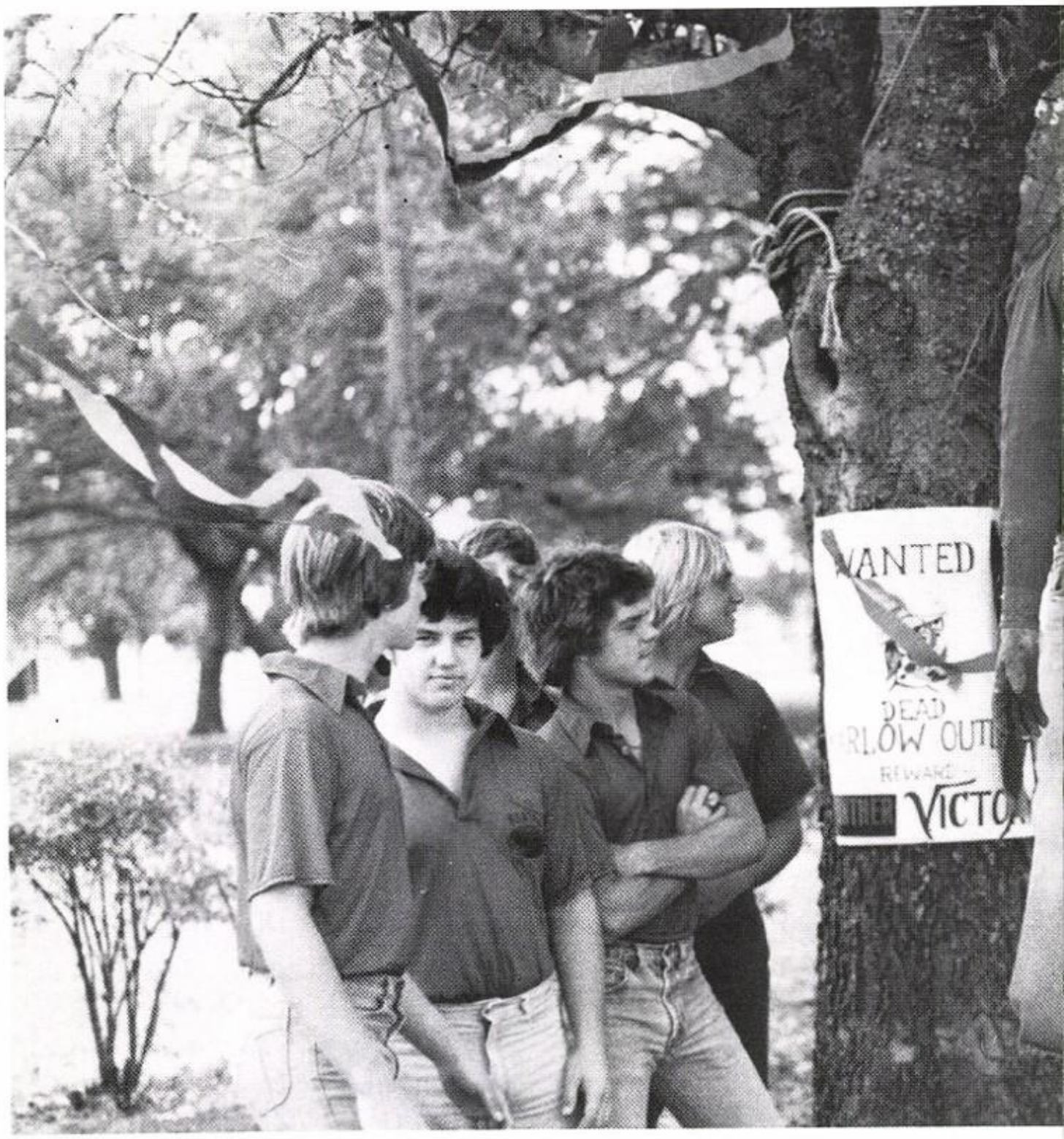
- The newly-organized Washita Valley magazine program hit the streets with 1000 copies—and within two weeks had made debuts in six states, plus Canada.

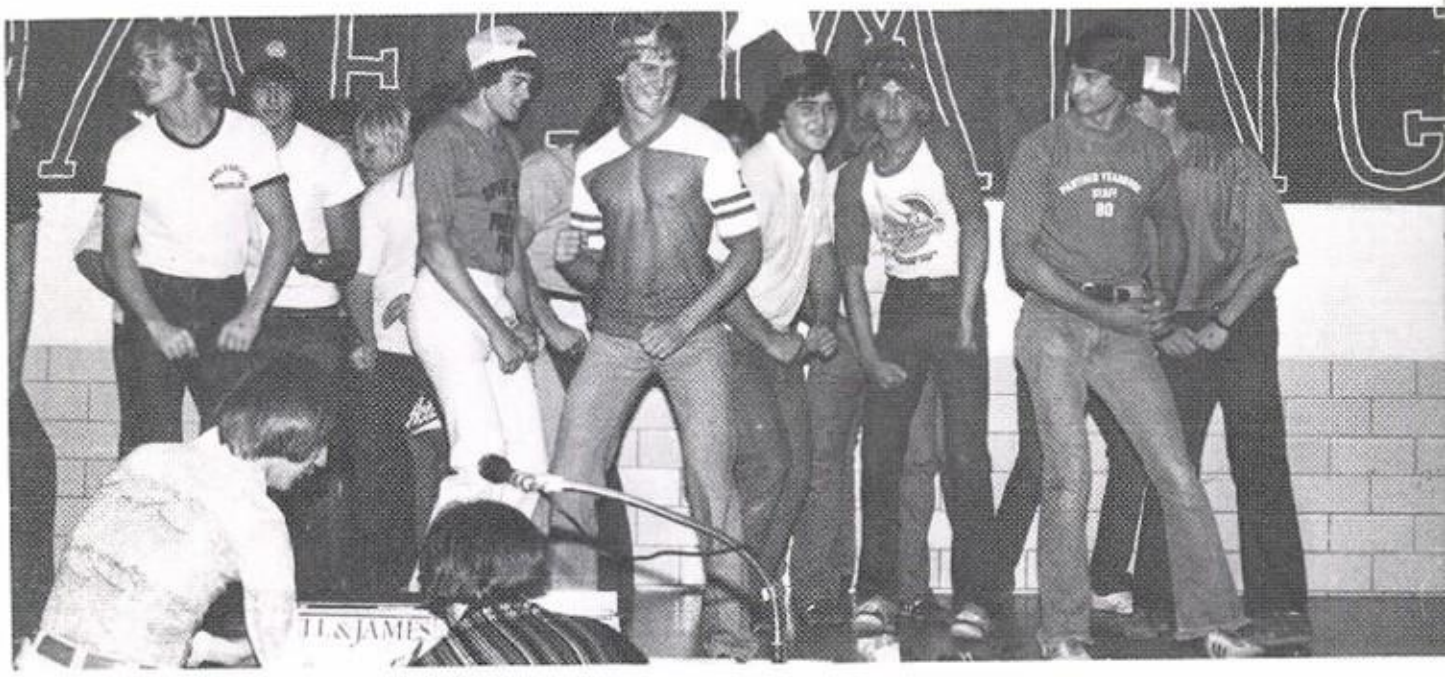
- The high-stepping Drill Team didn't even have attendance hassles—and it really showed at performance.

GUIDING

Hangin' In there– Literally

Talk about a real ole' fashion 'hangin'! A Marlow Outlaw met his end after being caught and hanged by Spirit Squad members before the Marlow game. Don't worry folks, it was only an effigy. The hanging came on the heels of the first event of the season when the Spirit Squad introduced the team on Meet-the-Panthers night. At that point everyone could feel the tension crackle in the air with the question of whether or not the season would be different. Spirit Squad members didn't know, but Mrs. Teresa Begley and Mrs. Donna Hays were out to make a difference, to raise spirit and Panther pride by selling T-shirts which read, "Spirit Squad has Panther Pride." And it did! This pride showed in the shower dance of the football team and in the general way everyone got down at dances like the Sweetheart Dance, as well as in competition. Whether it was dancing to the beat or just enjoying a get-together, Spirit Squad members had a way of showing they were proud of all the Panthers, no matter what the game.





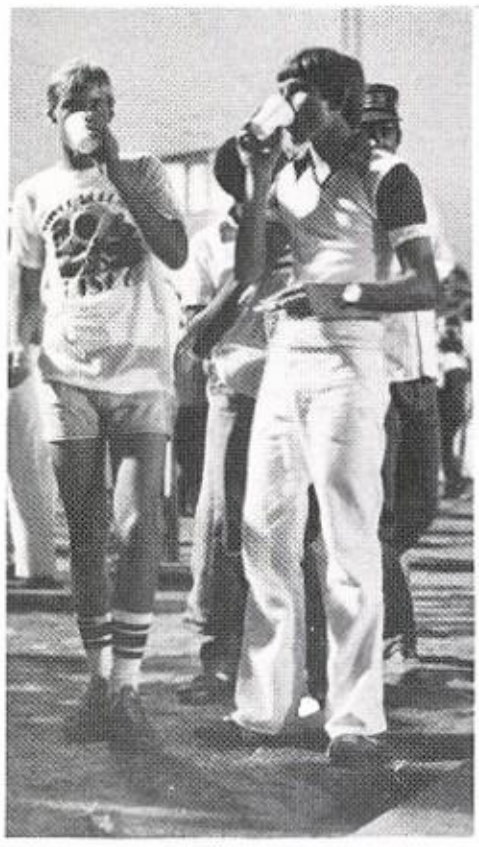
Demonstrating their original shower dance at Homecoming are football players. Seen in front are: Barry McCurley, John Cox, Kevin Hutchinson, John Creel, Jerry Coshow, Tim Williams, and Wendell Godwin.

As football players tease the Marlow dummy hung by Spirit Squad members, they prepare themselves to hang the real Outlaws that night. But the rope was loose—and the Panthers lost the game 12-6.

Yee Haaa! Carolyn Bosworth boogies down during one of the several dances sponsored by the Spirit Squad.

Spirit Squad officers are **Front Row:** Pam Bromley, varsity cheerleader representative; Melinda Rude, freshman cheerleader representative. **Back Row:** Jerry Coshow, president; Dennis Smith, vice-president.

"Anybody wanna buy a T-shirt?" Mrs. Teresa Begley and her members peddle T-shirts in an effort to promote Panther pride.

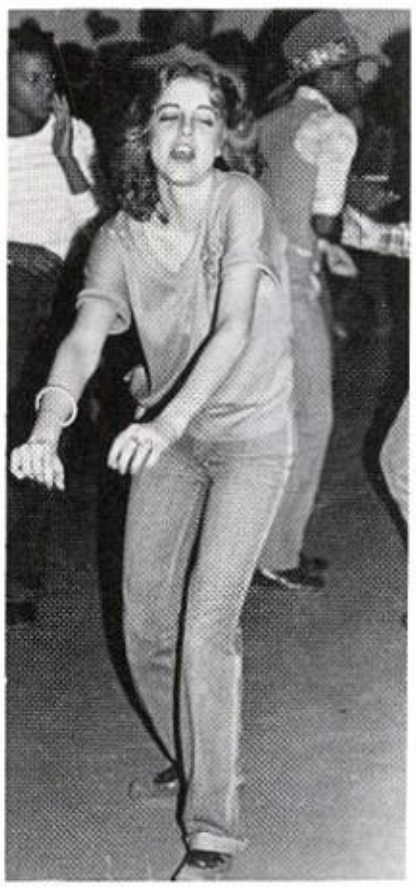


Free refreshments are a part of Meet-the-Panthers night, and James Meinders and Jay Solomon are there to take advantage of it.

Advisory Board members are: **Front Row:** Fawn Taylor, Shirley Loftis. **Row 2:** Lori Crews, Sandra Smith, Amy Hall. **Back Row:** David Jackson, Wendell Godwin.

GUIDING

Lead, Follow, or Get out of The way

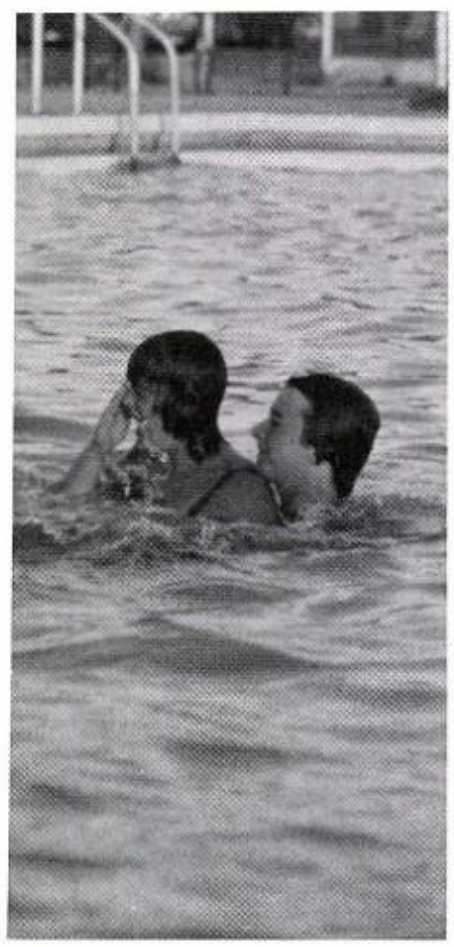


Dancing to the beat at the Valentine's dance sponsored by Spirit Squad is Terri Puckett.

"Every Council member did his share at one time or another" was the opinion of Fawn Taylor. "Going skating at the 'U' was the funnest thing spirit squad did" said Carolyn Richardson. "Sorting through projects for Student Council members to vote on was quite a job" said D. Wayne Trousdale. "I was pleased with activities and performance but there was so much more we could do to continue to grow" said Mrs. Teresa Begley.

"What's in the news today?" Spirit Squad members intentionally avoid the introduction of the Sulphur Bulldogs at the home game.

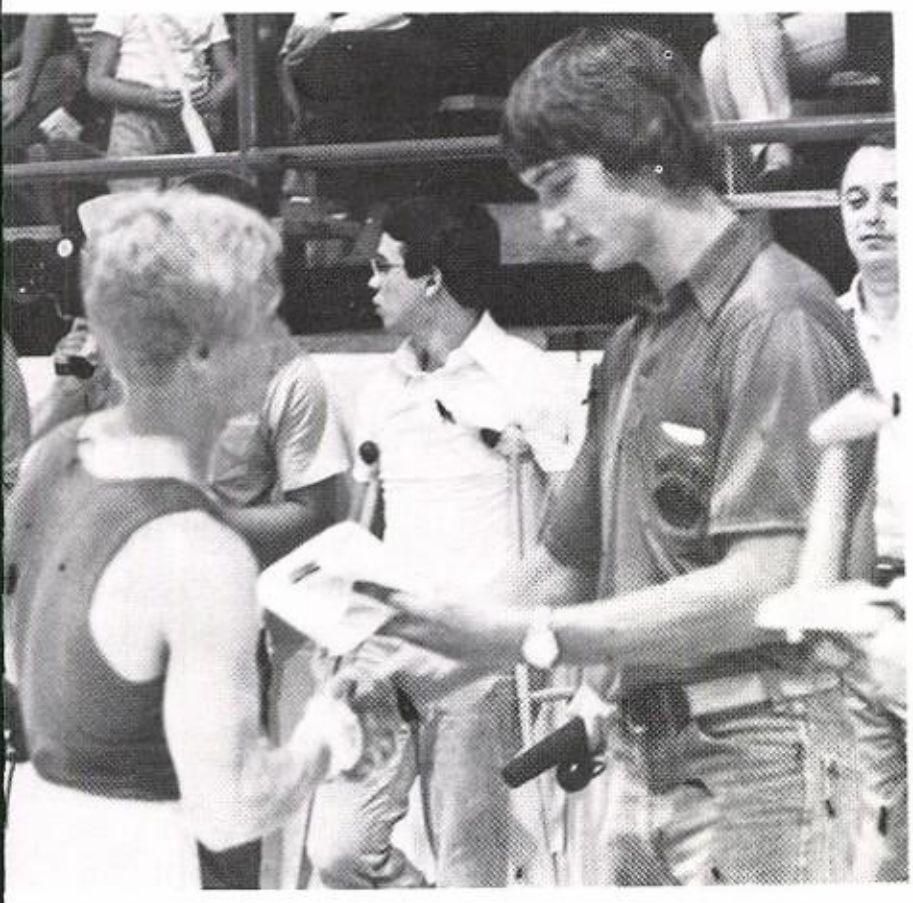
Official Sweethearts of 1980 are Charlotte Prince and David Jackson. They were elected by audience approval at the Valentine's dance.



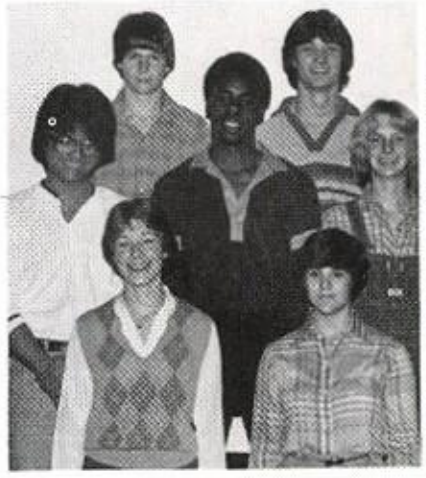
"He let me breathe about two seconds in five minutes." So swears Susan Seals of her torturer Clint Moore.

The disc-jockeys who kept the Valentine's dance in full swing are Curtis Spain, Duane Millard and Bill Vann.

Making sure the Panthers get a piece of the action in adopting Bart Connor, Student Council sponsors a T-shirt, which President Wendell Godwin presents to the OU olympic gymnist.



Delivering an "I like you" carnation to Mrs. Shirley Caves is Sandra Smith. Mrs. Caves received the carnation from her drama class, and the heart attached read: "We hope your life is full of lollipops!"



Student Council Executive Board members: **Front Row:** Karen Morrison, treasurer; Fawn Taylor, secretary. **Row 2:** Ariel Averion, freshman representative; David Jackson, vice-president; Laura McClain, sophomore representative; **Back Row:** D. Wayne Trousdale, junior representative; Wendell Godwin, president.

While Vallory Mosteller tries to figure out who her secret admirer is, she admires her "I love you" carnation.

Senior Student Council members are: **Front Row:** Fawn Taylor, Charlotte Prince. **Row 2:** David Jackson, Karen Morrison. **Back Row:** Tim Williams, Wendell Godwin and Jerry Coshow.

GUIDING

Junior Student Council members are **Front Row:** Stephanie Taylor. **2nd Row:** Sandra Smith, Lisa Ward. **Back Row:** Dennis Smith, D. Wayne Trousdale, Dayna Waterman.

Sophomore members are: **Front Row:** Lori Crews. **2nd Row:** Shari Archer, Ellen Lindsey. **Back Row:** Mike Croom, Pam Nelson, Laura McClain.

Freshman members are: **Front Row:** Melinda Rude, Kristi Taylor. **2nd Row:** Amy Hall, Angie Cocheran. **Back Row:** Chip Howard, Jennifer Rector, Ariel Averion.

Preparing the Panther Wagon every Friday night of football season falls the lot of Ellen Lindsey and Lori Crews.

"Who's the 'I'd like to get to know you better' carnation from?" is the question when Sandra Smith and Jerry Coshow deliver Allen Dismukes his carnation.

Pocketful Of posies

"Flowers, flowers, and more flowers. I'm sick of flowers" were Student Council members' thoughts as they finished delivering the 500-plus Valentine carnations. Selling mums at Homecoming, and carnations at Valentines were the main money making projects of the Student Council. The job involved selling, sorting, tagging, and distributing the flowers. Other than making money, Council members spent their time boosting school spirit and trying to be the voice of the student body. "There was more voice in Student Council this year than I have ever seen," said four-year Council member, Fawn Taylor. The members were not afraid to speak their minds." Council members attended the Oklahoma Association of Student Council Workshops, where they met with Student Council members from other schools to exchange projects and ideas. Coke machines in the lobby, murals to decorate the halls, Howdy Day to get everyone acquainted with each other and mini-courses during Spirit Week were just a few of the products of these workshops. Ending the year with a little leisure time, Student Council members stepped out on the town for dinner and a movie.

Sorting out Homecoming mums to deliver at the Middle School are Pam Nelson and Laura McClain.

Deciding who gets what carnation is part of the fun for members Chip Howard, Angie Cochran, and Jennifer Rector when they sort out the 507 carnations Student Council sold.

Being a Student Council member does have its rare advantages. Karen Morrison and Fawn Taylor are two of the first to see the Homecoming mums.

PRODUCING

Front Row: Cheryl Goble, treasurer. **Row 2:** Cheryl Stallings, historian; Carolyn Richardson, reporter. **Back Row:** Doug Hutchinson, president; Amy Ford, points chairman; Grieg Songer, vice-president.

Front Row: Teresa Williamson, Kim Milas, Kerri Davis. **Row 2:** Ms. Elaine Warden, Mr. Tom Moore, Ms. Lynell Roach, sponsors. **Back Row:** Duane Millard, Deanya Brobst.

Front Row: Wayne Mays, Tina Anderson. **Row 2:** LaDonna Edwards, Terri Puckett. **Back Row:** Rhonda Harris, Tim McCarley, Sonja Thompson.

During Clown Town sponsored by PTA, Valorie Blevins tests the children at Jackson Elementary for their motor skills.

FTA Week Proclamation finds local students and sponsor taking part in festivities along with Governor Nigh.

Front Row: Valorie Blevins, Connie Bleer. **Row 2:** Tonja Crouch, Debbie Lee. **Back Row:** Diane Penix, Mark Williams, Cathy Creel.

Justices for a day, FTA members get the feel of sitting in a high place. They are Creel, Songer, Stallings and Hutchinson.

Is that a look of penitence? Duane Millard is happy that his fellow FTA members aren't truly justices.

Apple polish, Clown town, 'N special ed

Speaking, teaching, testing, giving, guiding, representing, DOING. Future Teachers of America train themselves to take on responsibilities such as those of teachers:

"It is not easy to win a speech contest," explained Amy Ford. She ought to know, she participated on state level for two years.

Teaching Mrs. Rita Millard's special education class was more of a learning experience than a teaching one for some FTA'ers.

"I wish our tests were like the tests at Clown Town," says Valorie Blevins, "all you have to do is as you're shown—simple, I think!"

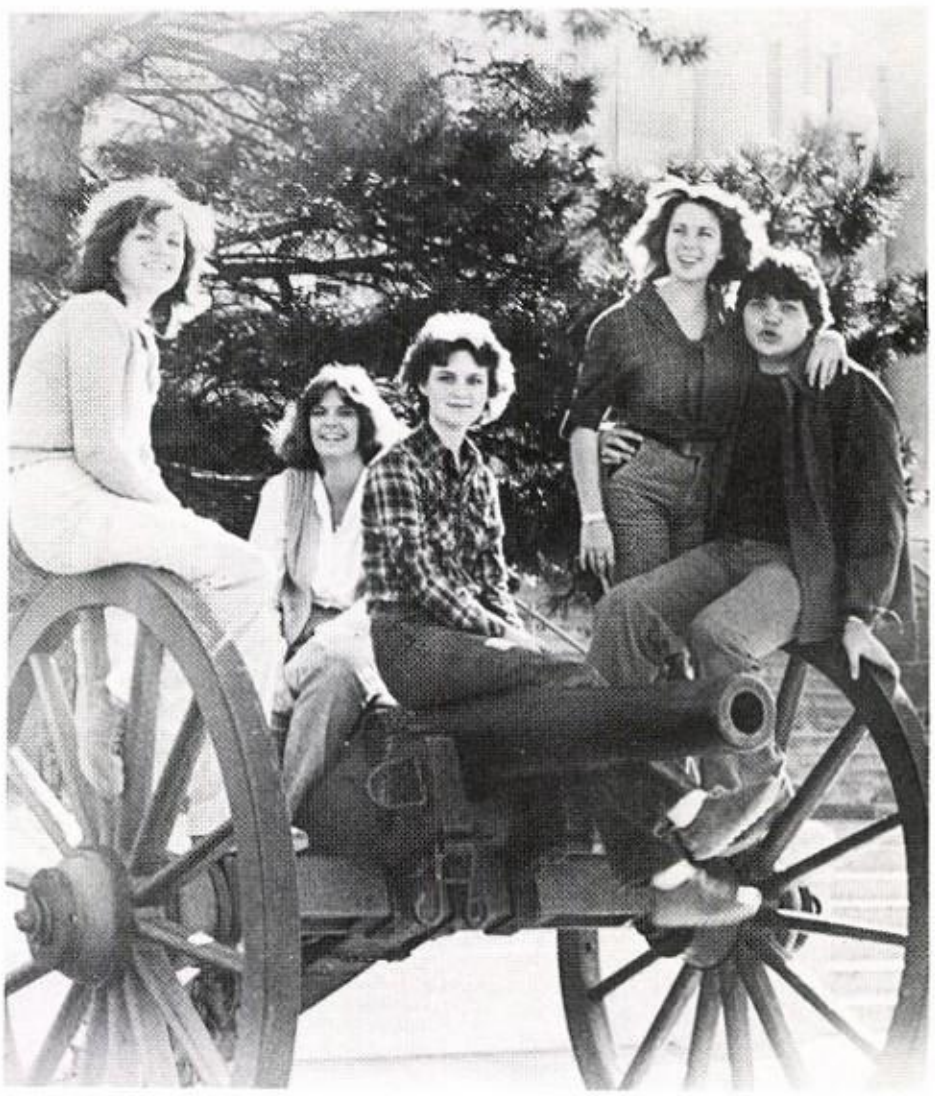
Amy Ford was actually taught how to dance by the girls in Kerr Cottage at the Valentine's party. Well, if not, those girls are under a wrong impression.

FTA members learned an apple a day won't keep the teachers away! But it did brighten up the teachers' morning.

Signing a proclamation for OFTA Week was the order of business for Governor George Nigh. FTA members looked on with great interest and pride.

After winning second in the FTA state speaking contest in 1979, Amy Ford is asked back in 1980 to encourage other contestants to participate in future contests.

While visiting the state capitol, Chery Stallings, Deanya Brobst, Kandi Wood, Valorie Blevins and Grieg Songer decide to take a little rest on a cannon sitting on the capitol lawn.



Special projects include an annual party at the State School. At this year's party, Chery Stallings oversees the refreshment line.

GUIDING

Basketball cheerleaders are: Ruth Ann Fryar, Tammy Holt, Jill Jarman, and Malinda Williams.

Wrestling cheerleaders are: Kay Wayland and Robin Hutchinson.

Building up pyramids is sometimes a strenuous and painful activity. Kay Wayland wishes she wasn't on top of this action.

They cry, Critique, Cooperate

You know Homecoming is a special occasion since so many cheerleaders appeared in dresses. Tammy Holt can be found back stage in her uniform —does that qualify as a dress?

Ready-Aim-Fire! Tammy Holt attacks dirt and grime during the car wash held to raise money for cheerleading activities.

It all started out late one April afternoon when seven eager and enthusiastic girls were chosen to work, cry, practice, attempt to get along, and practically live together for the next year as Varsity Cheerleaders.

The end of school '79 brought early morning practices—6:30 a.m.—and summer jobs to raise money for activities.

June brought summer camp at the University of Oklahoma. Here all the hours of practice and critiqueing paid off during evaluation. They received two excellent and one superior ribbons, and gained the rating of Superstar Squad. For the first time in eight years, they brought home a spirit stick, one of the highest honors a squad can earn while at camp.

August brought the end of summer and the beginning of Friday afternoon pep assemblies and night-time football rivalries.

But the cheerleaders were left shorthanded when head cheerleader Pam Brumley, aided by an appendectomy and doctor's orders was sidelined for the rest of the season.

(continued on page 42)

Homecoming is a doubly-special time for the junior queen candidate and cheerleader. Kay Wayland is escorted by Vernon Frost.

Acting as mistresses of the Homecoming ceremonies are cheerleaders Pam Brumley and Ruth Ann Fryar.

GUIDING

Gina Crouch shows just how much spirit she has by displaying the spirit towel she bought from the Cheerleaders.

Straining to touch those toes, Jill Jarman's smile belies just how difficult it is. Jill became quite well known for the smoothness of this antic.

Climb atop, balance carefully, flip forward, and follow through. Malinda Williams and Ruth Ann Fryar master a difficult maneuver.

Supporting Also found Behindscene

(continued from page 41)

As the season went on, the pep assemblies might not have been crowd pleasers, but the crowd didn't exactly please the cheerleaders either. School spirit was low, suggesting that enthusiasm hardly even existed.

The end of football season brought cooler temperatures and, luckily, indoor basketball and wrestling.

The short-skirted uniforms were more comfortable indoors, but then again, so was the atmosphere. The crowds became more enthusiastic as final second wins were completed in both sports.

Behind-the-scene groups lent moral support and often physical effort, and their influence was widely known.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes, matmaids, and batgirls were there to support athletics. Band parents were found sponsoring dances and making the trip to Dallas. The newly organized European Travel Club pushed plans for a trip abroad.

Also behind the scene —all scenes—were student photographers, who tried vainly to capture each event on film, so that the year could be remembered long after all the fun was over.

Mom's often on hand to help groom the pigs, but she's also handy when delicate moods call for support. Lanita Clark's FFA booster mother lends a hand to get ready for coronation.

Counseling aids include bringing together college representatives and interested students. Counselor Mrs. Betty McGee and an OSU visitor answer questions for Diane Penix and Robbin Hays.

Matmaids, Front Row: Leslie McVeigh, Terri Puckett. **Row 2:** Kelly Johnson, Debbie Lee, Tonja Crouch, Ruth Woodworth. **Back Row:** Sheri Smith, Leisa Woods, Kelly Kassleman, Kenda Elkins.

FCA, Front Row: Lori Crews, Pam Allen. **Row 2:** Dennis Smith, Karen Morrison. **Back Row:** Dickie Norton, Tim Williams, Wendell Godwin.

FCA Officers, Front Row: Ellen Lindsey. **Back Row:** Bob Crull, Max McKnight, Larry McHaney.

FCA, Front Row: Steve Holcomb, Jill Jarman. **Row 2:** Mike Croom, Leslie McVeigh. **Back Row:** Curtis Spain, David Ruster, David Jackson.

GUIDING

Front Row: Stephanie Hendrix. **Row 2:** Melinda Rude and DeeDee McDade. **Back Row:** Nona Coker, Jennifer Rector and Paula Cochran.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders receive last minute instructions from Mrs. Virginia Woodworth, sponsor.

Trying to stay warm during varsity football games calls for huddles and blankets. Jennifer Rector, Nona Coker and Paula Cochran shiver out the last minutes of the PV-Guthrie game.

Perfection in demand

Daring pyramids and flashy double stunts are a big part of cheerleading. Freshman cheerleaders strive for perfection while building this fan.

The varsity cheerleaders had lots of help during pep assemblies. Wendell Godwin and Dee Dee McDade show their enthusiasm and spirit.

Perfection was the name of the game for freshman cheerleaders. Cheering at the High School was lots different from Middle School, so perfection didn't come easy.

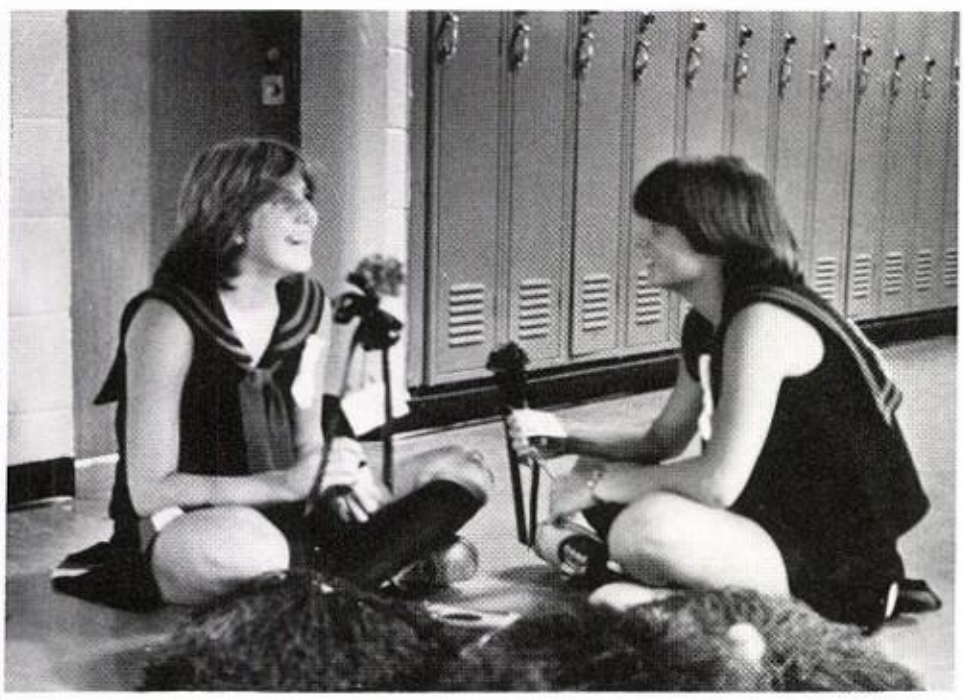
During football season they found themselves cheering at least three times a week for freshman, junior varsity and with the varsity during their games.

They wanted to be perfect, and practice makes perfect. This meant practicing after school on Mondays for their freshman games, and meeting at 8 a.m. the rest of the week for varsity games.

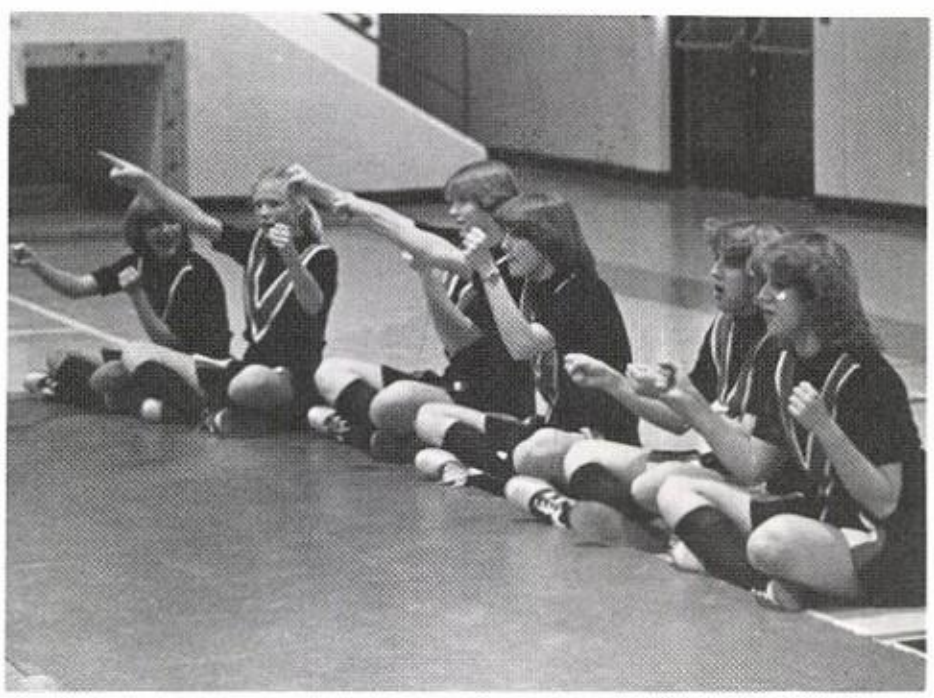
When winter sports rolled around, freshman cheerleaders were in demand.

They were cheering more than ever before, with their basketball games and wrestling matches and with the varsity during tournaments and when they were short handed.

Their jumps, cheers and pyramids might not have been exactly perfect, but enthusiasm made up for it.



Flowers are a girl's best friend, even cheerleaders, and especially when they come from the varsity cheerleaders. Paula Cochran, and Melinda Rude hope the wish of luck works for a victory in their first game of the season.



P-I-N him! Freshman cheerleaders cheer for a junior varsity wrestler in a match against Anadarko.

PERFORMING

The sweet Sweet music

Sleepily ninety-two band members awaited the chartered buses for the trip to the "Parade of Champions." It was 5 a.m. and too early for any high schooler to move, much less be awake.

By 9 a.m. brown bags began to rattle, pop cans opened and the sweet smell of pastries filled the bus. A low hum of anticipation then began. Soon we were at the destination and every member sent a small prayer for victory at this "Parade of Champions."

On the field, the competition had begun. Strangely, our music sounded better than we'd ever played, and the relief we felt was staggering. WOW! The crowd was standing up—they loved us! And we actually survived.

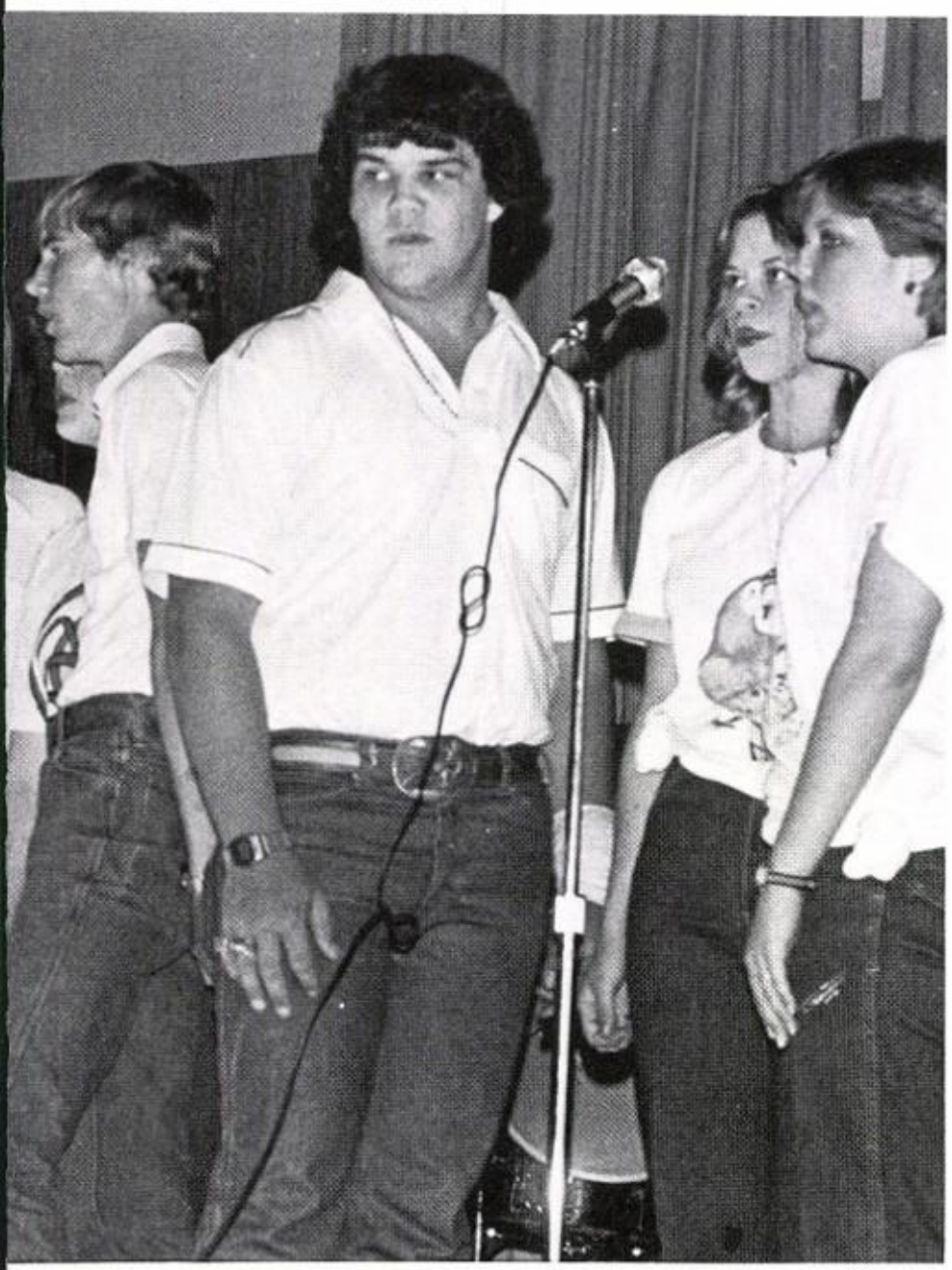
The nervousness was much like that of auditioning for High Times. On that big night forty-three singers had signed up and everyone was tense.

Auditions were done solo in front of the sound crew and judges, and after that tough competition, it was an honor to be called part of this group. Then the W-O-R-K began, ending with the splendor of entertainment.

Tours brought the High Times group's music to neighboring schools almost as often as it did to home audiences. The year was climaxed with a final trip to Lexington and a movie in Norman, where the musicians recounted the events of the year in one last get-together.

Tons of confetti masks an enthusiastic group of band members. This episode, the third of a series, was a greater snowfall than any of the others. Pity the poor cleanup crew!

Muppet people were a big thin with band people, and Bill Van does his part to make ther mural permanen



High Times, Front Row: Gina Crouch, Tracy Flanders. **Back Row:** Kelley Teal, James Meinders.

High Times, Front Row: Rosanna Espina. **Row 2:** Shari Archer, Diane Valenzuela. **Back Row:** Duane Millard, Mike Martin, Kive Kerr.

High Times, Front Row: Clint Moore. **Row 2:** Ginger Pesterfield, Lisa Ward. **Back Row:** David Ruster, Lisa Dickson, Jay Carlton.

High Times, Front Row: Mark Martin. **Row 2:** Kelton Strickland, Gina Summers. **Back Row:** Ariel Averion, Bill Vann, D. Wayne Trousdale.

The Lovely Lady also plays a mean bass clarinet. Lee Ann Ivy, band queen, is escorted by Bill Vann. Their helpers are Seith Meisel and Jennifer Ruster. Attendents were Malinda Williams and Kive Kerr, Lisa Dickson and D. Wayne Trousdale, Shirley Loftis and Clint Moore.

Band Officers, Front Row: Kive Kerr, Lee Ann Ivy. **Back Row:** David Ruster, Gina Summers, Bill Vann.

Band Council: Front Row: Susan Seals. **Row 2:** Lance Kerr, Kenda Elkins. **Back Row:** Eric Kerr, D. Wayne Trousdale, Laura McClain.

PERFORMING

Practicing Makes for Perfection

Trying her skill at batiking, Allison Grimmett is painting a lily for an art project.

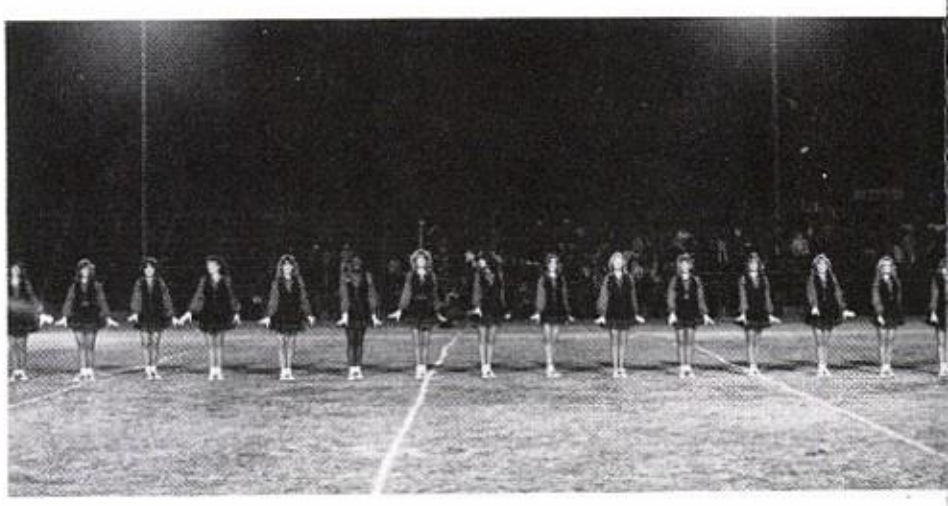
Nice to look at! From Tony Hawkins' art classes and Cathy Rennie's Drill Team came the visual delights of the school. Seven of the High Steppers learned at camp and came home to teach others, so that football half-times were entertained with jazzy movements. Drill team was a tight ship —even to the regular weigh-ins. And they looked good.

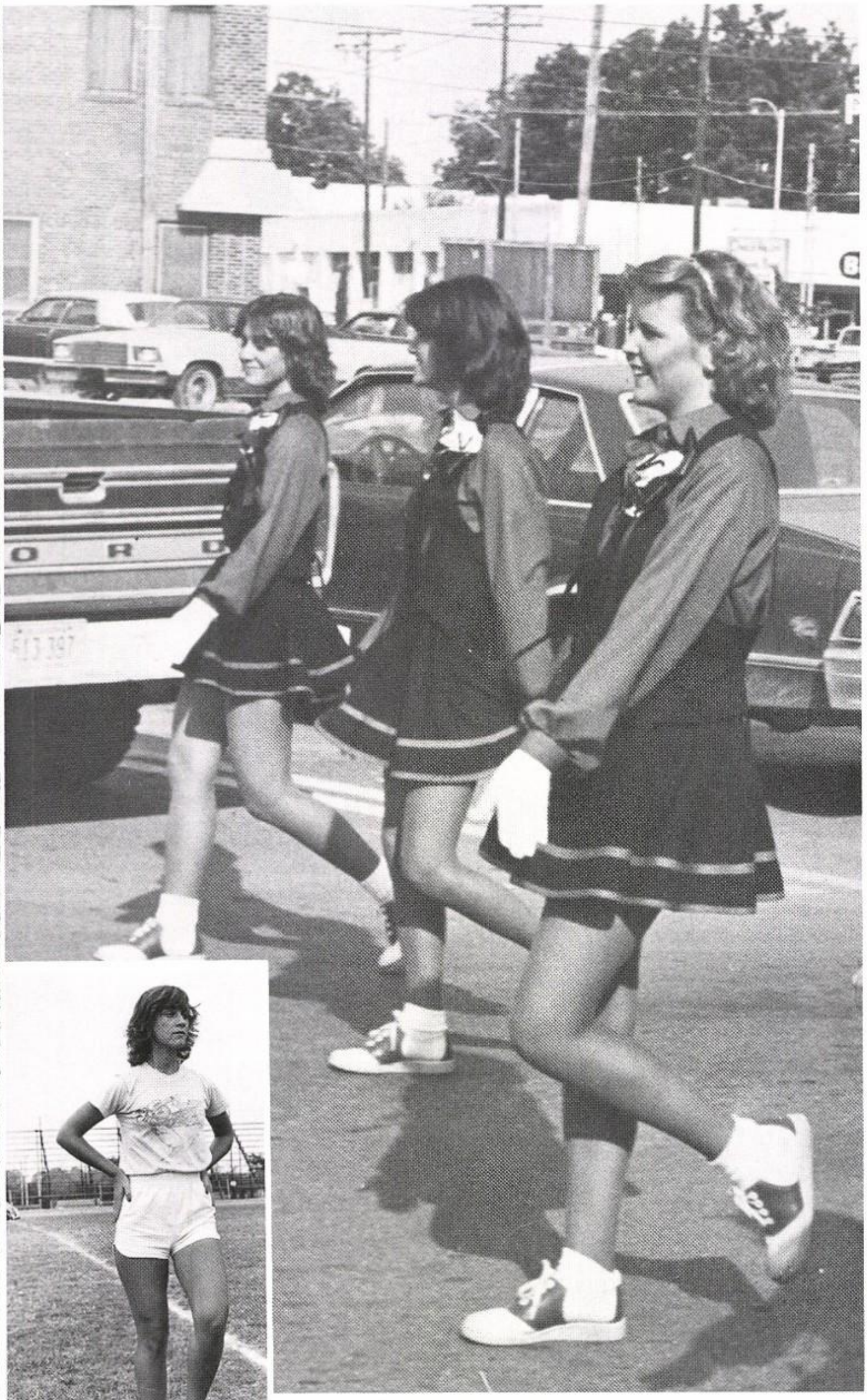
So, too, did the art projects look good. Take, for example, the annual mural and the banquet decorations, or on an individual level, the newly discovered art of Mike Blankenship and John Roberts made them great conversation pieces. Though art classes often looked like a chaotic mess, there was a lot of beauty there, not the least of which was the bond within an organization which couldn't be called a club but to which everyone knew he belonged.

Filling the last week of school with a seldom seen sport, kite flying, are Ernest Graham, Teresa Williamson and Tim McCarley, who built their own.

Combining skills in art and photography, Chip Pearson brings home a first at the Ada Interscholastic Meet art contest.

Standing in starting position, the High Steppers prepare to begin one of their weekly football game performances.





Performing routines under the hot sun is part of Valerie Ewert's summer as a Drill Team member.

Correct formation is a must for parades, say V. Ewert, L. Diggs, and S. Archer.

Front Row: Penny Kennedy, Angela Hollman. **Row 2:** Lisa Diggs, Angie Morris, Valerie Ewert. **Back Row:** Marilyn Austin, Dayna Waterman, Sonja Thompson.

Front Row: Terri Gardner, Dana Sparks. **Row 2:** Lori Crews, Debbie Lee, Ellen Lindsey. **Back Row:** Shari Archer, Lisa Ward, Ruth Woodworth.

Front Row: Mrs. S. Caves, **Row 2:** L. Ivy, L. Dickson. **Back Row:** S. Ice, G. Summers, S. Poyner.

Front Row: S. Chisum, R. Hays. **Row 2:** W. Cannon, M. Patton. **Back Row:** D. Owens, A. Ford, J. Warren

Front Row: A. Averion, S. Hendrix. **Row 2:** S. Holcomb, N. Coker. **Back Row:** A. Averion, L. Kerr, S. Smith.

Front Row: S. Ford, K. St. Peter, **Row 2:** C. Howard, K. Kerr. **Back Row:** J. Carlton, G. Cochran, D. Trousdale.

Thespian initiation consists of crawling through a maze of 250 bales of hay for pledges like Kevin St. Peter. For members like Darren Owens, a typical night was roasting weiners and munching out.

Brave, super-hero Buckethead, played by Jon Mackey, is on his way to erase evil and protect humanity.

It's a bird, It's a plane, It's Heroes

Heavy on the rouge! Bright red circles on each cheek makes for a happy looking clown. Make-up was of major importance, not only for Thespian clowns at Homecoming, but also for actors and actresses during the all-school play, **Captain Fantastic.** The comedy was full of fiendish villians and super-heroes, who fought with everything from fencing foils to mop handles. Through an all-out head-to-head battle, capturing of hostages, and zany torture treatments, the heroes survived and wor over evil in Bunyan City. Heavy on the scare! Horror added to the atmosphere of not only the Halloween haunted house, but also at pledge initiation. Walking in the country at night, through trees and weeds knee high, tripping over tree stumps and branches, with the only light coming from the guide's flashlight, was not an ideal hike. The half-mile made for a very long walk. And as if the natural elements were not enough, lurking shadows, screams, and rattling chains added to the fear. With the assurance that the worst was yet to come, the pledges were led back to camp where they made their way through 250 bales o hay. After this, pledge sighed in relief. Initiatio was over. Now, for coke and roasted hot dog

Getting on stage make-up quite a task. When getting rea for the big performance, She Poyner searches through gooey mess to find the ri foundation col

Taking off to protect his high school sweetheart, is Captain Fantastic, played by Steve Chisum.

OOOHH, Waldo! Penelope, played by Shirley Loftis, finally receives her first kiss of recognition. After three acts of displaying attempted agressiveness, flirting and giving hints to her flame, Penelope finally caught her man, Waldo Puppybreath, alias Steve Chisum.

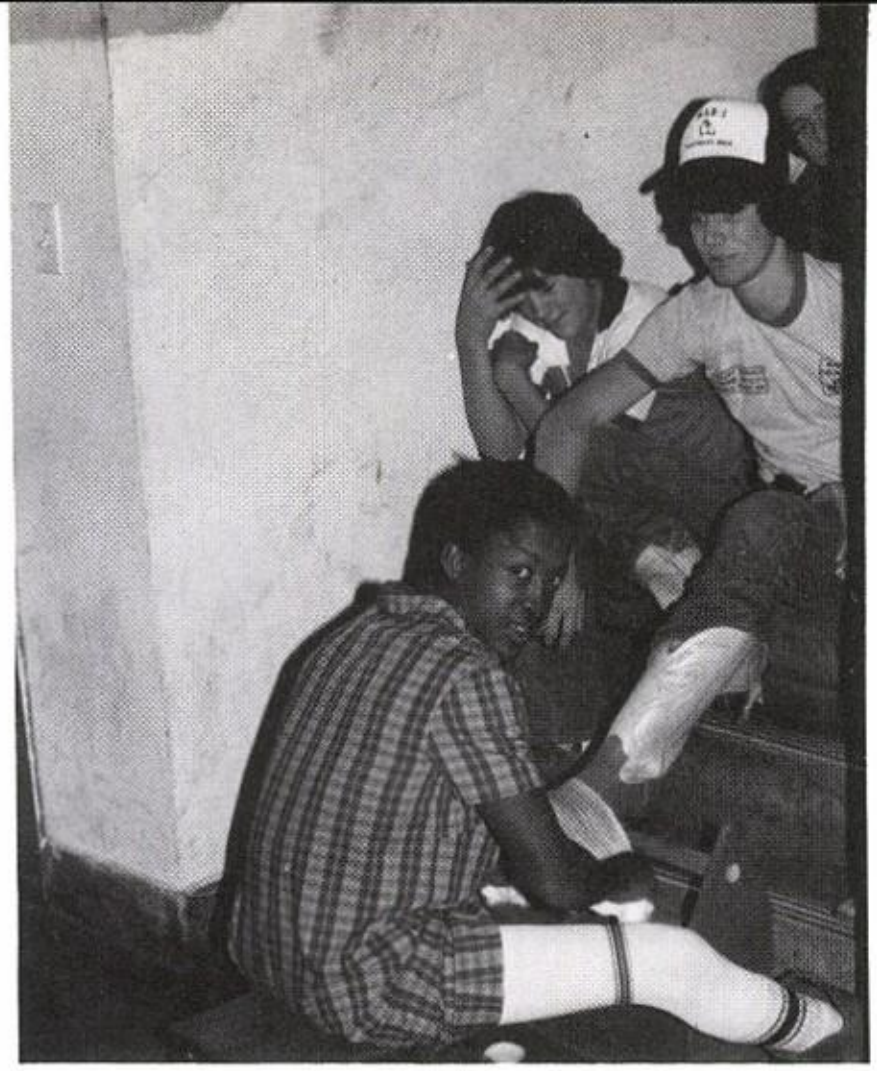
Members of the crew are, Front Row: A. Averion, S. Hendrix, L. Kerr, R. McClain, G. Summers. **Back Row:** D. Owens, G. Cochran, C. Howard, D. Purser. No acting, but lots of action for these guys.

Members of the cast are, Front Row: T. Anderson, C. Richardson, S. Loftis, A. Hollman, S. Ice, C. Bosworth, S. Poyner, J. Mackey. **Row 2:** K. St. Peter, S. Chisum, S. Taylor, A. Grimmet, K. Kerr, V. Blevins, S. Ford, D. Trousdale, S. Smith, L. Dickson, R. Hays, D. Millard. **Back Row:** A. Averion, C. Cochran, C. Lambert, S. Spain, G. Askew, J. Carlton, A. Ford.

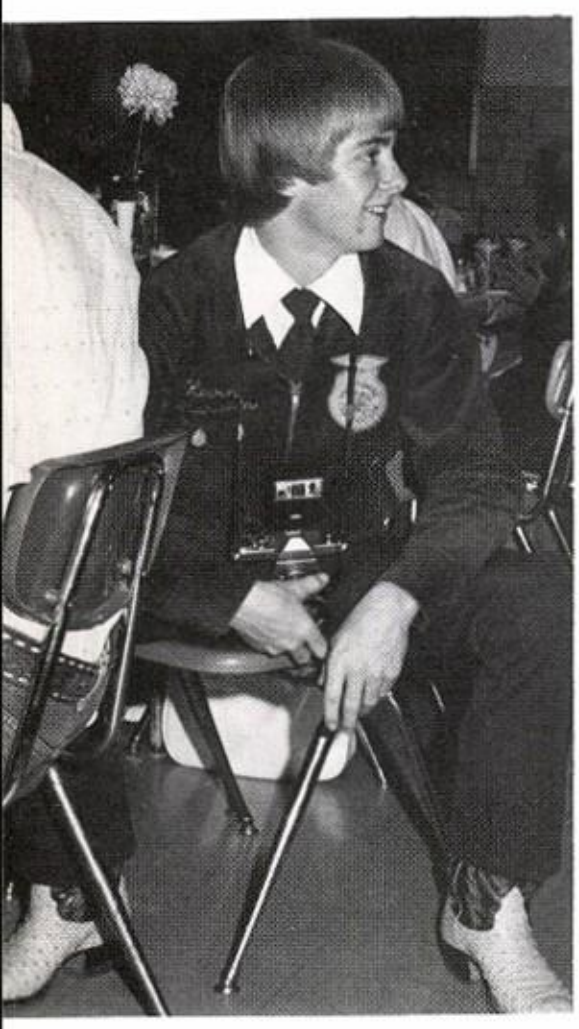
PRODUCING

Scratch an aggie, Find a businessman

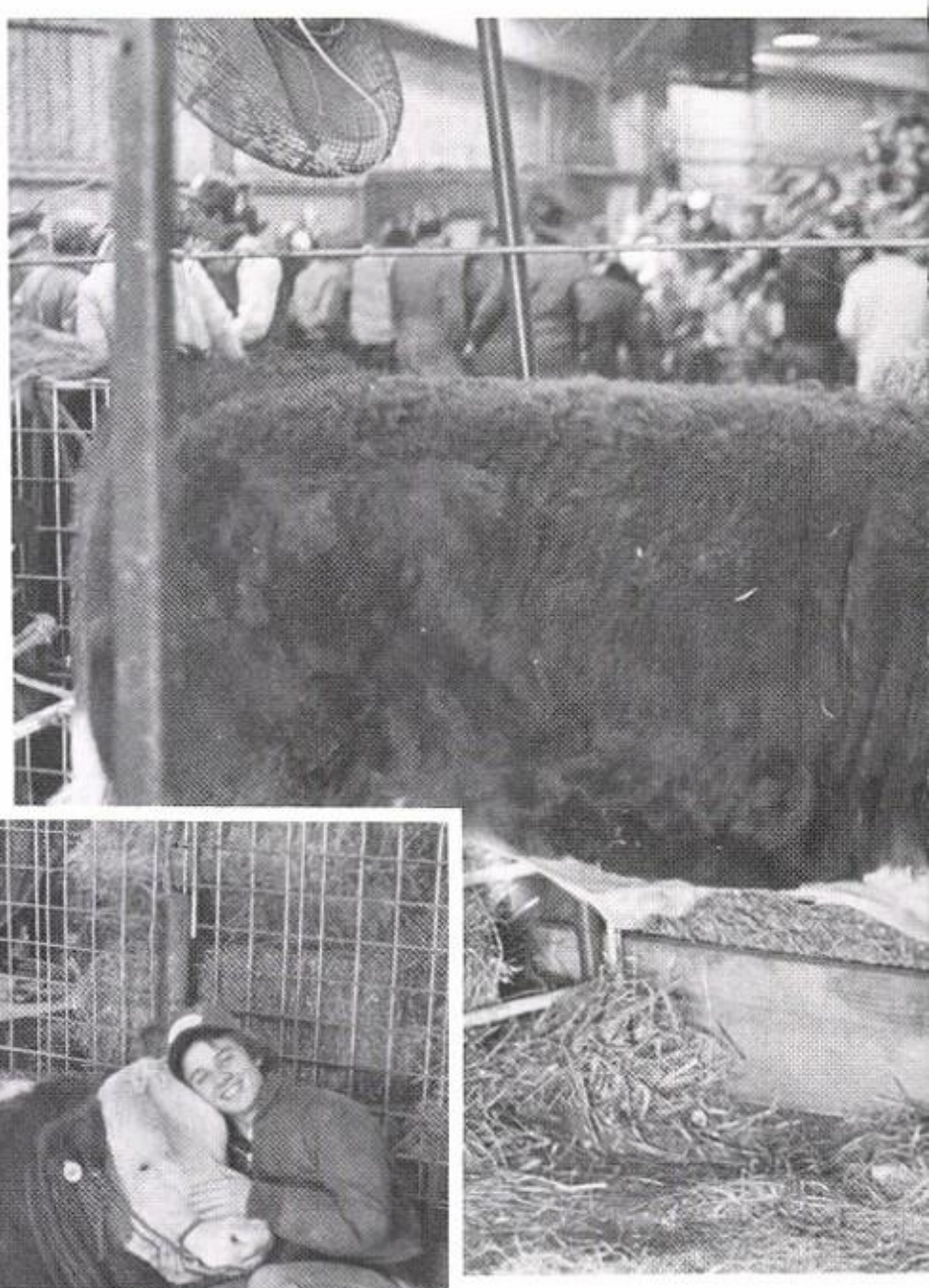
Scratch an aggie and you're sure to find a business person with a strong feel for competition. When competitive feelings go unchecked in an FFA chapter, the result is sure to be a display table full of ribbons. This was one of those years. When spring banquet time rolled around, over 150 placings helped to decorate the evening's celebration. Activities began early in the year for the 33-member chapter. In July, eleven members and seven parents made a recreational outing to Lake Murray. That one was for fun only. And the fun carried over. Early in the school year, the group began grooming calves and clipping pigs in serious competition. The first show of the season was the Stratford Free Fair, where Debbie Ponder began the first of a long line of wins by showing the Grand Champion gilt. Showing her 13 head of show animals in Oklahoma and Texas brought Ponder the O.U. Campbell Memorial trophy for showmanship. The highest number of placings during the year was accomplished by O. C. Harper, the chapter's Star Greenhand. Harper's winnings ranged from Breed Champions and Reserve Grand at PV to three placings at the Central District Show at Norman.

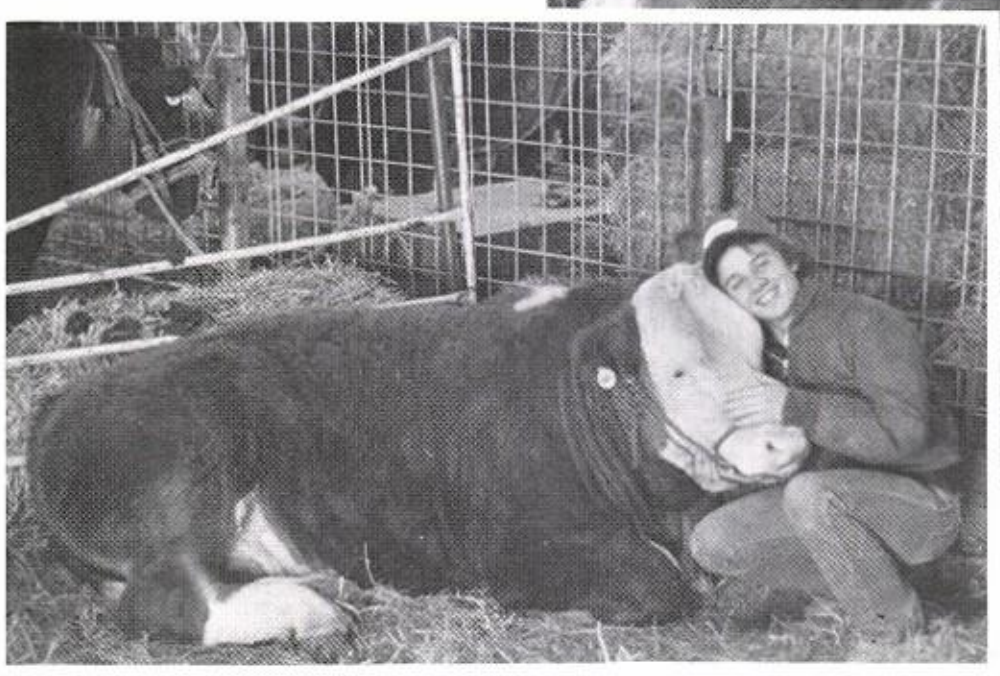


Star Greenhand O. C. Harper gets a touch of what initiation is all about. O. C., like most of the Greenhands, found himself doing shine duty on established chap members throughout the wee They also learned to weather t jibes on their outlandish dre



Horse proficiency award winner Kevin Marcum finds time out from dinner to snap a few photos of his FFA buddies.

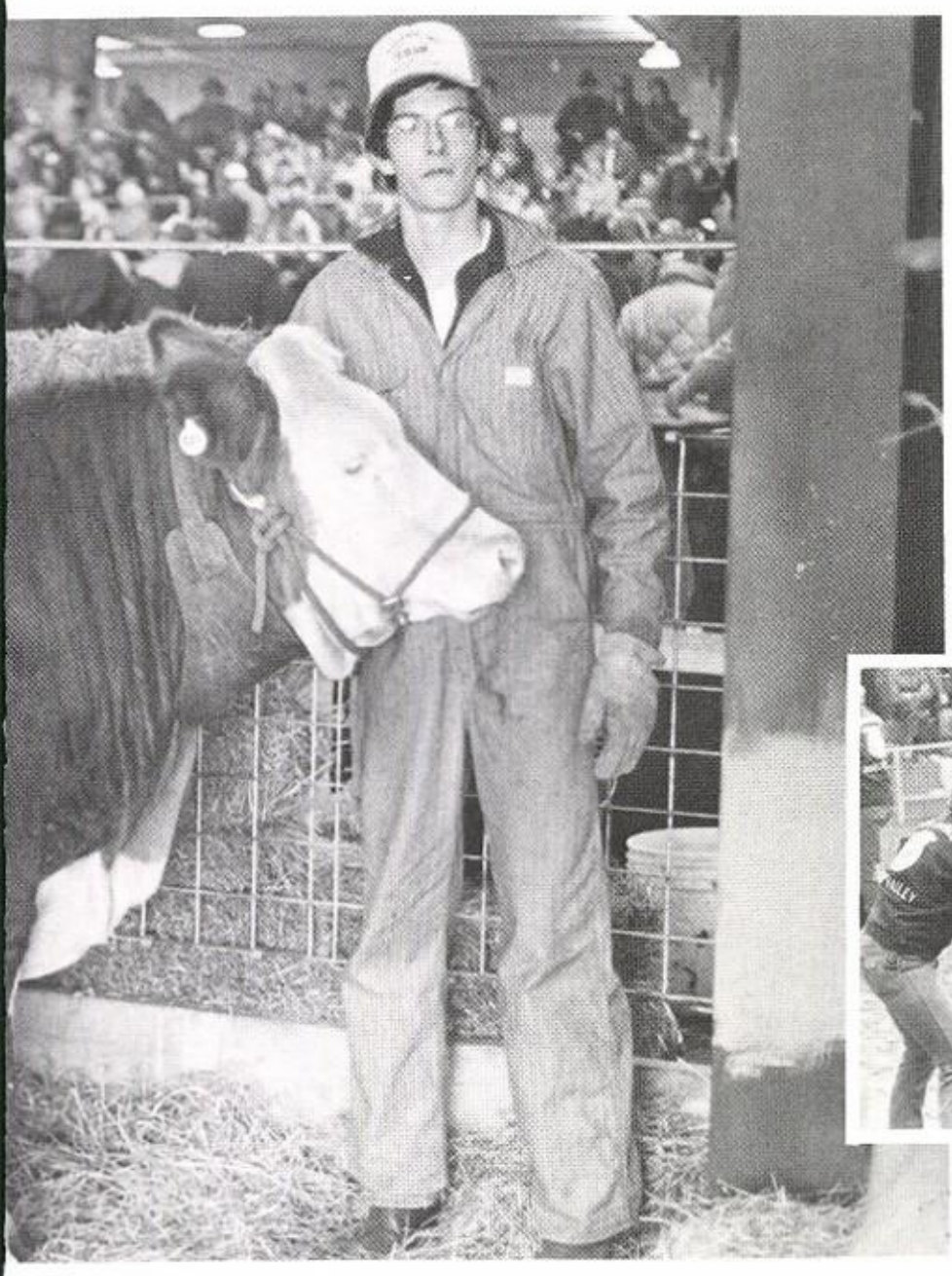




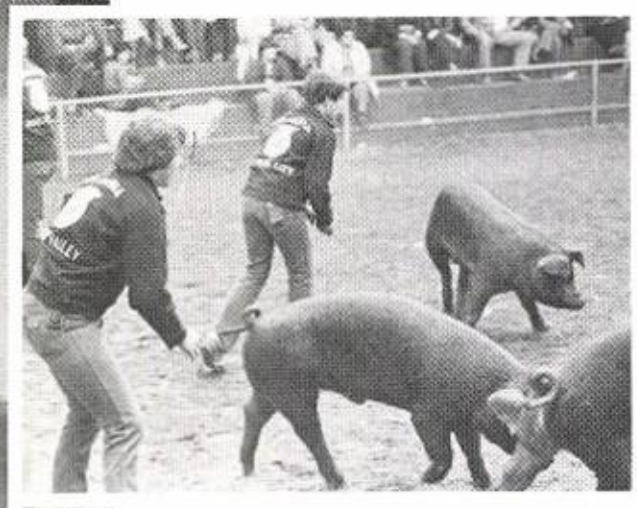
Everyone loves David Martin's pet, even Tim Tate. Who said a dog is man's best friend, anyway?

Oh well, Greenhands aren't supposed to be on the best dressed list. They are: Clint Riddle, Jan Norman Wheeler, O. C. Harper, Kathy Brumley, Stephanie Jarman, Paul McKee and Ricky Eyler.

Ag mechanics is just the place for weld-happy students to turn iron into something useful. Roger Hunt is first in line with projects.



Star Chapter Farmer David Martin shows off an award winner at home.



FFA Officers, Front Row: Debbie Ponder, Debbie Caber Cope, Lanita Clark. **Back Row:** Terry Hefley, adviser; Donnie Sharp, David Martin, Jeff McMahan, Johnny Biffle.

Garvin County swinebreeders are sure to spot Jackie Pearson's quality Duroc.

PRODUCING

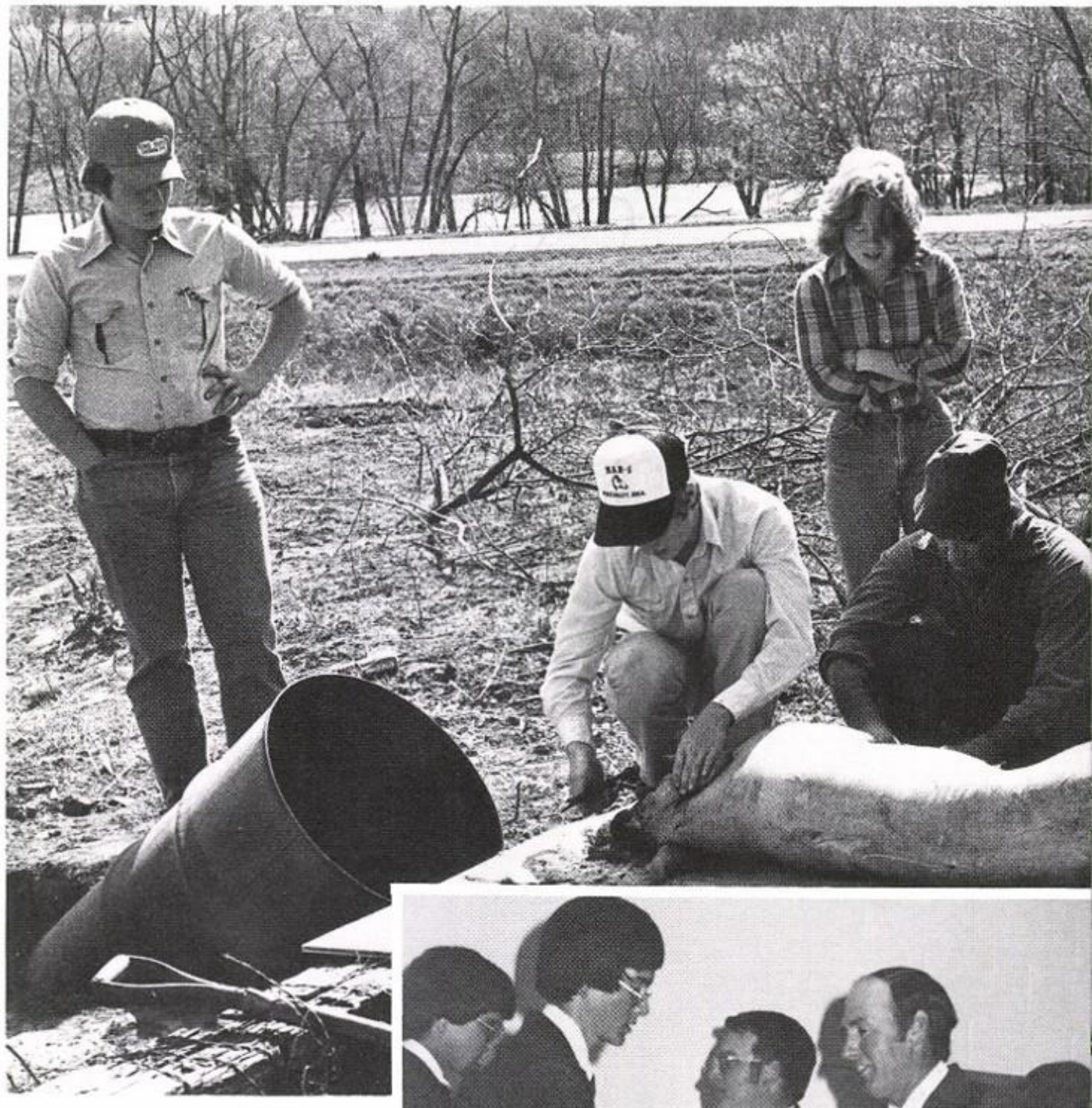
We Got our Noconos on

It was the Norman show that Mr. Terry Hefley, FFA adviser, called "The Toughie," so the pride of accomplishments was logical. Twelve members entered, and 10 placings were brought home. O. C. Harper knocked down 1, 2, 3; Dan Bosworth and Debbie Ponder 5's; Lanita Clark and Bobby Reed 6's; Ponder an 8, Jackie Pearson a 9, and Jerry Morrison a 10. Not bad for the toughest show on circuit!

When the shows ended—with the Oklahoma City Fat Stock show—aggies and adviser turned to plans for the annual parent-member banquet. No catered affair for those guys! They all pitched in, killed and roasted their own pig, complete with pineapple garnish and an apple in the mouth.

And then it was off to the State FFA Convention in OKC. Ten members and Mr. Hefley spent two days helping make constitutional decisions for Oklahoma.

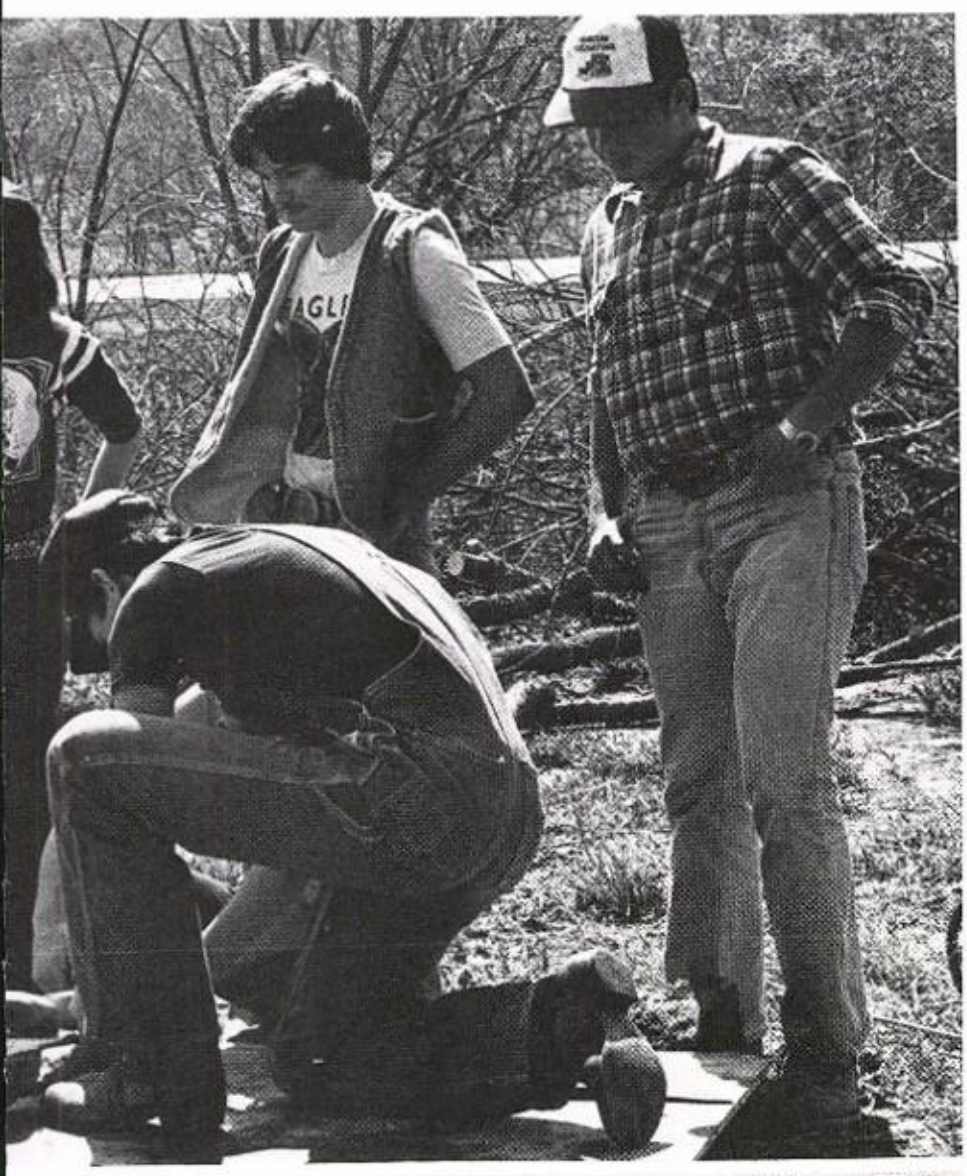
Now, all that should help to dispel any rumors that an aggie is just a guy who slides into class at one-second-to-tardy and opens-the window, because there wasn't time to swap his Tony Lamas for Spot-Bilts.



Just like Papa used to do; FFA'ers and adviser Terry Hefley try their hands at roasting a whole pig, complete with apple in his mouth.

Jan Norman receives her award for having the highest scholastic average within the chapter.

Honorary FFA members are given awards at the spring banquet. Jeff McMahan and David Martin present them to John Beck and Phillip Nation for their help to the chapter.



FFA'ers come in all shapes and sizes. Pretty petite Pam Jones will reign as sweetheart for next year. She is escorted by Tim Tate, sophomore chapter member.

Crown and flower bearers are helped from the stage by Ginger Pesterfield, outgoing chapter sweetheart.

Attendant Lanita Clark is escorted by Chip Howard, freshman member.

Attendant LaDonna Edwards is escorted by Jeff McMahan, chapter secretary.

Front Row: Ronald Jones, Shon Richardson. **Row 2:** Ricky Eyler, Troy Slate. **Back Row:** Paul McKee, Roger Hunt, Chip Howard.

Front Row: Kenny McKenzie, Clint Riddle. **Back Row:** Stephanie Jarman, Kevin Hurley, Jan Norman Wheeler.

Front Row: Jackie Pearson. **Row 2:** LaDonna Edwards, Ginger Pesterfield. **Back Row:** Johnny Morse, Bobby Reed, David Lucas.

Front Row: Kevin Marcum. **Row 2:** Jerry Morrison, O. C. Harper. **Back Row:** Tim Tate, Denny Williamson, Dan Bosworth.

PRODUCING

FHA officers, Front Row: Kaye Coker, president; Mrs. Mary Johnson, sponsor. **Row 2:** Diane Penix, vice-president; Jana Flanders, social chairman. **Row 3:** Tracy Flanders, secretary; Linda Loyd, social chairman; Vanda Bartlett, parliamentarian.

Front Row: Paula Wright, Tina Anderson. **Row 2:** Charla Vaughn, Robin Clinton. **Row 3:**Ruth Woodworth, Penny Perkinson, Ginger Pesterfield.

Front Row: Donna Willard, Stacy Mueller. **Row 2:** Tina Dobbins, Carol Tucker. **Back Row:** Naomi Bittle Brown, Terri Pyron, Carolyn Clemmer

Munching out during the last-of-school burger fry is Robin Clinton. There are definite advantages to FHA!

The urge to kill? Coach Floyd Johnson clowns with FHA'er Tracy Flanders before chauffering his wife's crew to a movie in Norman.

Who's doin' The cookin'?

What way could be more appropriate to raise money for FHA than raffling cakes at Christmas and Valentines? The girls would make three cakes and then sell raffle tickets for them. At Christmas they made a $38 profit and at Valentine's, with a little more effort, they made $45 profit.

After all this slaving over a hot oven, FHA'ers decided to go out on the town of Norman and let someone else do the cooking for a change. The only mistake they made was letting Coach Floyd Johnson order the pizza. And order he did! He ordered so much that the girls ate pizza, pizza and more pizza at Godfather's and all the way home.

After a more than plentiful meal, the FHA'ers went to a movie and then headed home.

It was back to learning for them, with guest speakers at their meeting. Joyce Driskell from Lilian Make-up came to show them the proper ways to apply make-up. To further better appearance, Rita Cole lectured over modeling and posture. And Pat Taylor from Pat's Plants showed them how to make centerpieces and how to take care of plants.

To the end of the year and spend all that profit, the girls had a hamburger fry.

Burgers, beans and potato salad are in order for Vanda Bartlett and Susan Griffith during the last days' festivities.

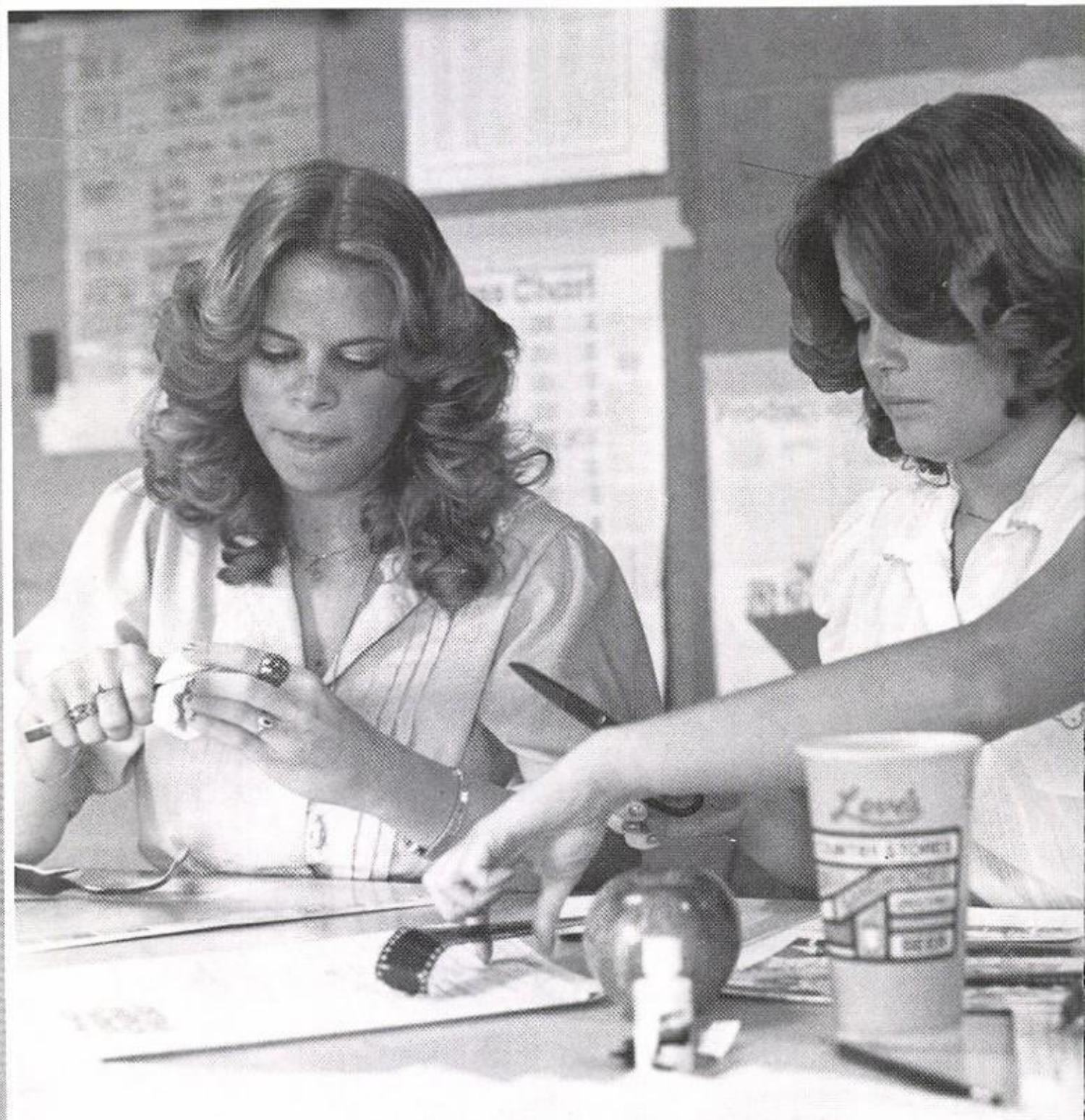
Pat Taylor, from Pat's Plants in Maysville, demonstrates the art of flower arrangement. The girls learned just in time to do their own Valentine arrangements.

On the way to OKC for food and frolic, members find a cool shade to wait for late arrivals. Sharing the fun are Kaye Coker, Jennifer Johnson, Jana Flanders, Linda Loyd, Tracy Flanders, Donn Willard and Mrs. Johnson.

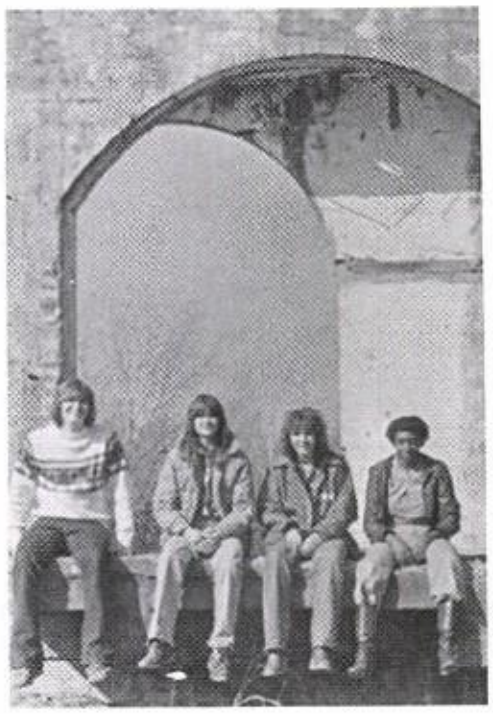
PRODUCING

Yearbook Staff, Front Row: Leisa Woods, Gina Crouch. **Back Row:** Tim Williams, Wendell Godwin, John Creel.

Yearbook Staff, Front Row: Teresa Williamson, Cheryl Goble, editor; Valorie Blevins. **Back Row:** Connie Rush, Carla Paty, Carolyn Richardson, editor; Chery Stallings.

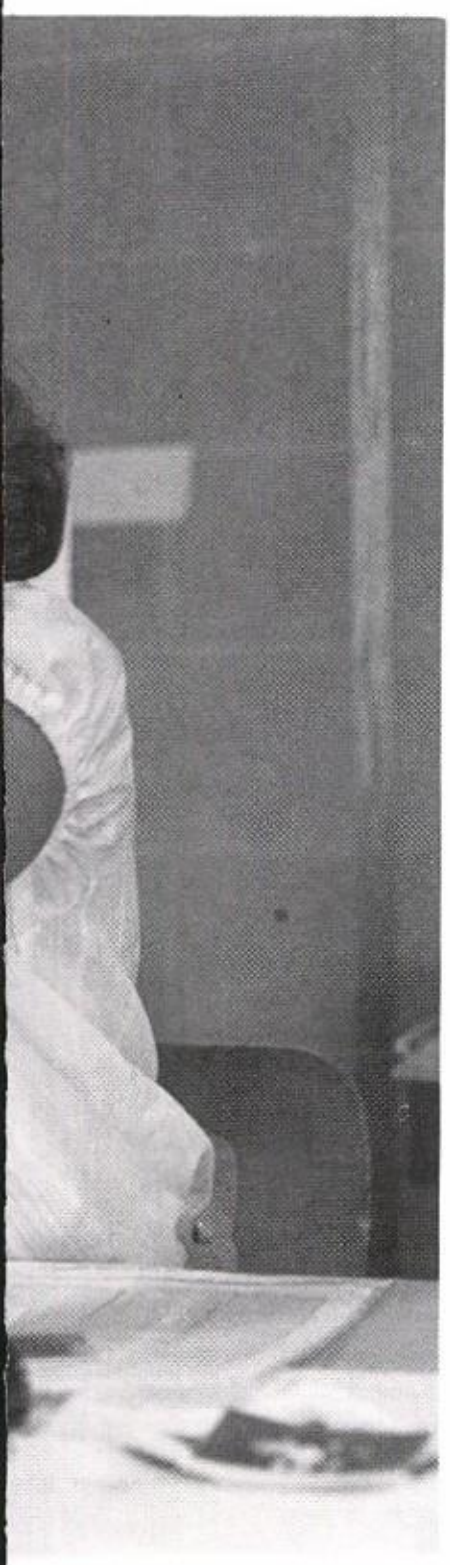


Five Alive News center may never be the same. A visit to Channel 5 and OPUBCO netted the VHT staff a day out of school. Members are: **Front Row:** Jill Jarman, editor; Robin Hutchinson, Lee Ann Ivy. **Back Row:** Ruth Ann Fryar, Debbie Cope, Harold Marcum, Andrea Nash, Lorri Bragg, Amy Ford, Kaye Coker, Jerald Knight, Laura Ellis.



Strange places became familiar to Washita Valley Magazine writers. Jerald Knight, Karrie Gober, Cindy Owens and Mic Hudson find themselves at the old water works.

VHT staff artist Harold Marcum puts energy into the yearly mural. Harold found that in addition to the regular comics



Hours and hours and hours! Yearbook staffers Gina Crouch and Leisa Woods discover the pressure of getting the right coverage in the clubs section. But they do take a little time out for snacks now and then.

Deadlines, Deadlines,

A word that brought panic and dread not only to the Valley High Times staff, but also to the yearbook staff. At times the tension was high—like when the VHT staff's magazine deadline was April 1 and they barely made it. The last pages were still fresh on the staff's minds as they reached the printer. The race was so close, Jan Wheeler even had to work on her wedding day. After hours and leg work became very familiar to the staff.

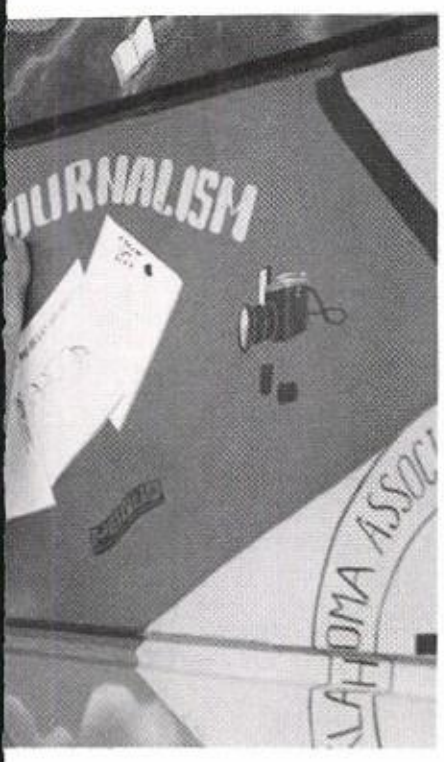
After hours proved to be necessary for the yearbook staff, too. With deadlines every week, class time was just too short, so evenings became the real work time for the staff.

Encouragement and approval from the foremost authority, Colonel Chuck Savedge on the '79 Panther, gave the '80 staff a reason for working harder and longer on their book.

Their goal was to make the '80 book one to top the '79, which by the way, won highest honors.

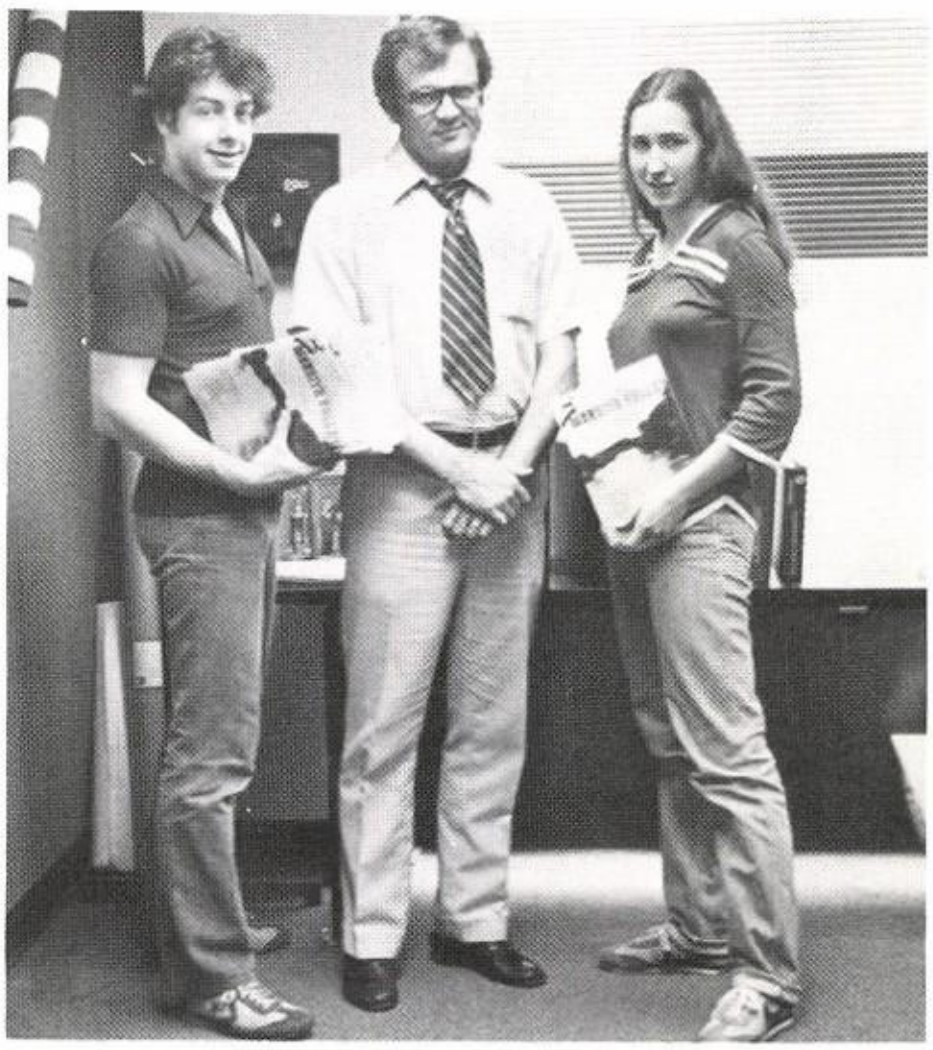
No matter whether the end result was a **Fantastic** yearbook, a **Marvelous** magazine, or our own **New York Times,** we did our best and thought it was . . .

Our best that is!



age, he was often recruited for ditorial and feature graphics. ut he always came through on me!

Fun time is rare for yearbook staffers. Valorie Blevins, Chery Stallings, and editor Cheryl Goble find MacDonald Land just the place for letting off steam.



Washita Valley sales are remarkable, so Duane Millard and Andrea Nash spend lots of time visiting with subscribers.

Jack Grimmett, Jr., local banker, was one of the firmest supporters of the magazine project.

ENTRE NOUS

Front Row: Tonja Crouch, Connie Bleer. **Row 2:** Jill Jarman, Donna Garner. **Back Row:** Bryan Everett, Cathy Creel, John Creel.

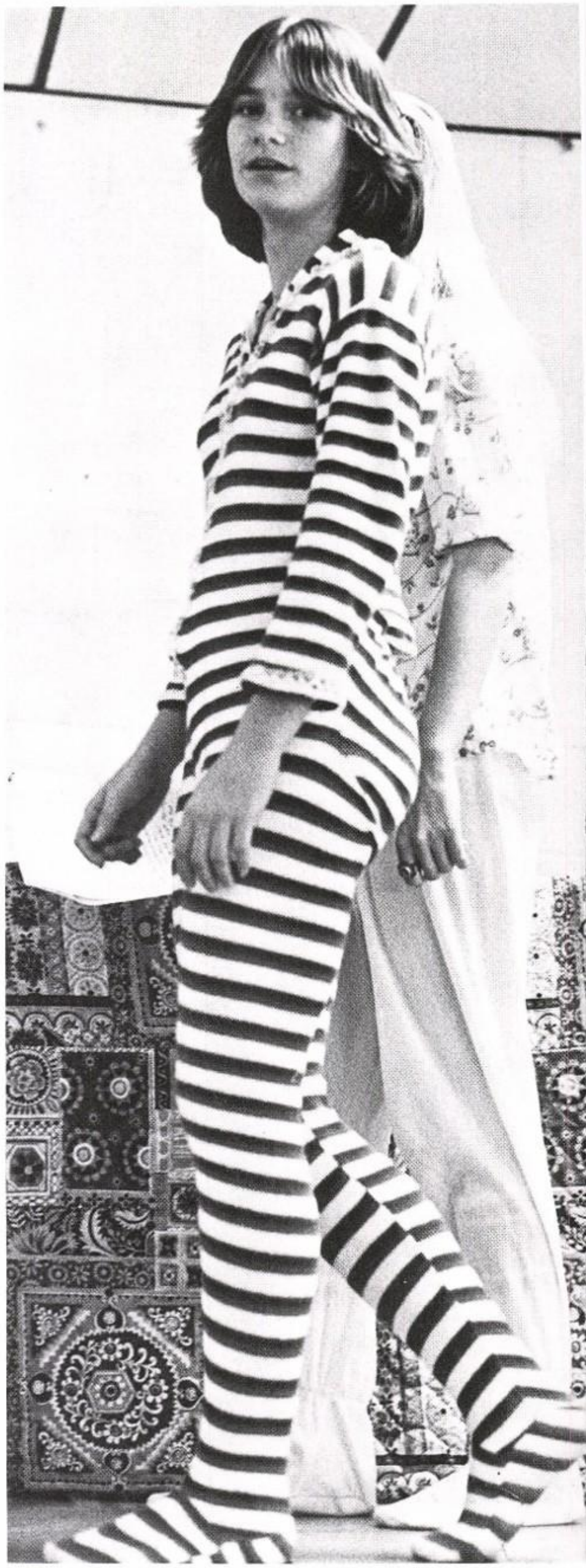
Front Row: Kristi Taylor, Melinda Rude, Donna Jarman. **Row 2:** Doug Hutchinson, Ann Bedwell. **Back Row:** Jennifer Rector, Jamie Barnes, Carol McCracken.

Front Row: DeeDee McDade, Stephanie Hendrix. **Row 2:** Carolyn Richardson, Teresa Williamson. **Back Row:** Carolyn Cochran, Robin Hutchinson, Angie Cochran.

Beware the wicked witch, Robin Hutchinson. The gentle woodsman, Bryan Everett, seeks to warn an unsuspecting Snow White.

Beautiful but wicked, the witch is threatened by an even lovelier Snow White. Andrea Nash plays the part of the meanie.

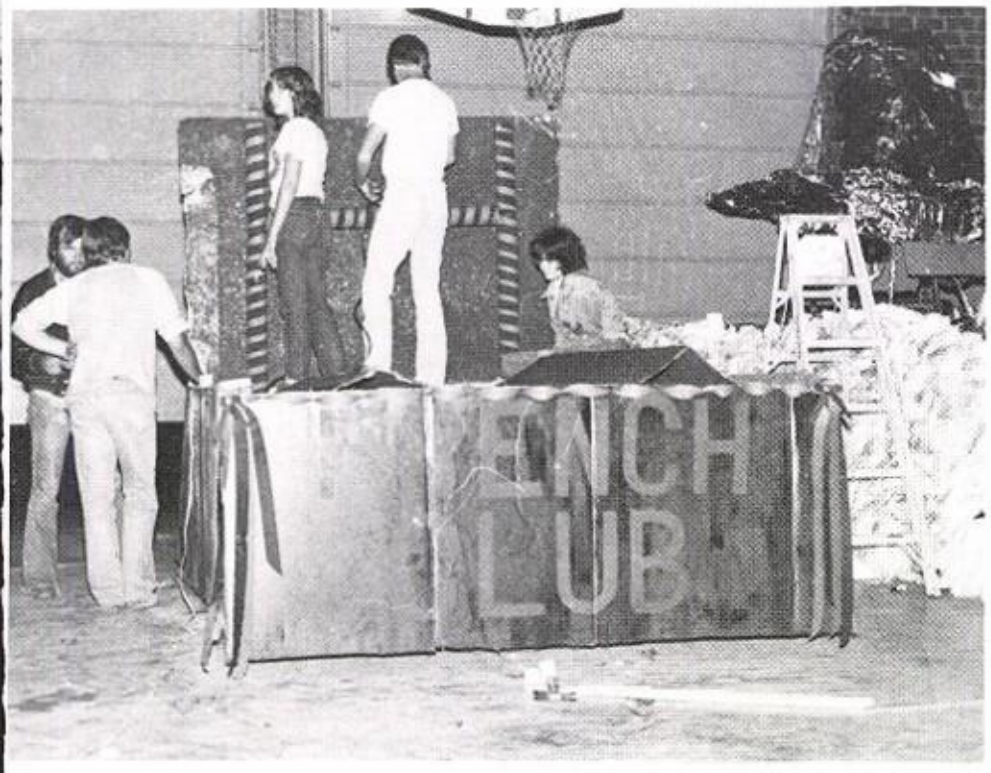
Front Row: Cheryl Stallings, Valorie Blevins. **Row 2:** Cathy Creel, Fawn Taylor. **Back Row:** Duane Millard, Mrs. Elaine Warden, sponsor; Greig Songer.



The sky Is the limit

The seven dwarfs never looked so good. Attired in sleepwear befitting her position, Connie Bleer does her part in the skit held for Middle School assembly.

The sky's the limit, and French Club members plan to reach it. For the first year in many, the organization failed to place, but had a lot of fun anyway.



The sky's the limit proved to be an effective theme, if not a winning one, for the French Club float. With each activity, the members tried to reach just that goal.

Members sold M&M's to finance all the fun stuff. (Not to say eating candy in class wasn't fun.)

Talk about candy, the Christmas party had plenty of candy and food. Everyone ate and then walked the halls singing Christmas carols.

Loyally representing the French Club are John Creel and Carolyn Richardson. Bryan Everett and Queen Connie Bleer, Harold Marcum and Robin Hutchinson. Jennifer Johnson was on hand to help with the honors.

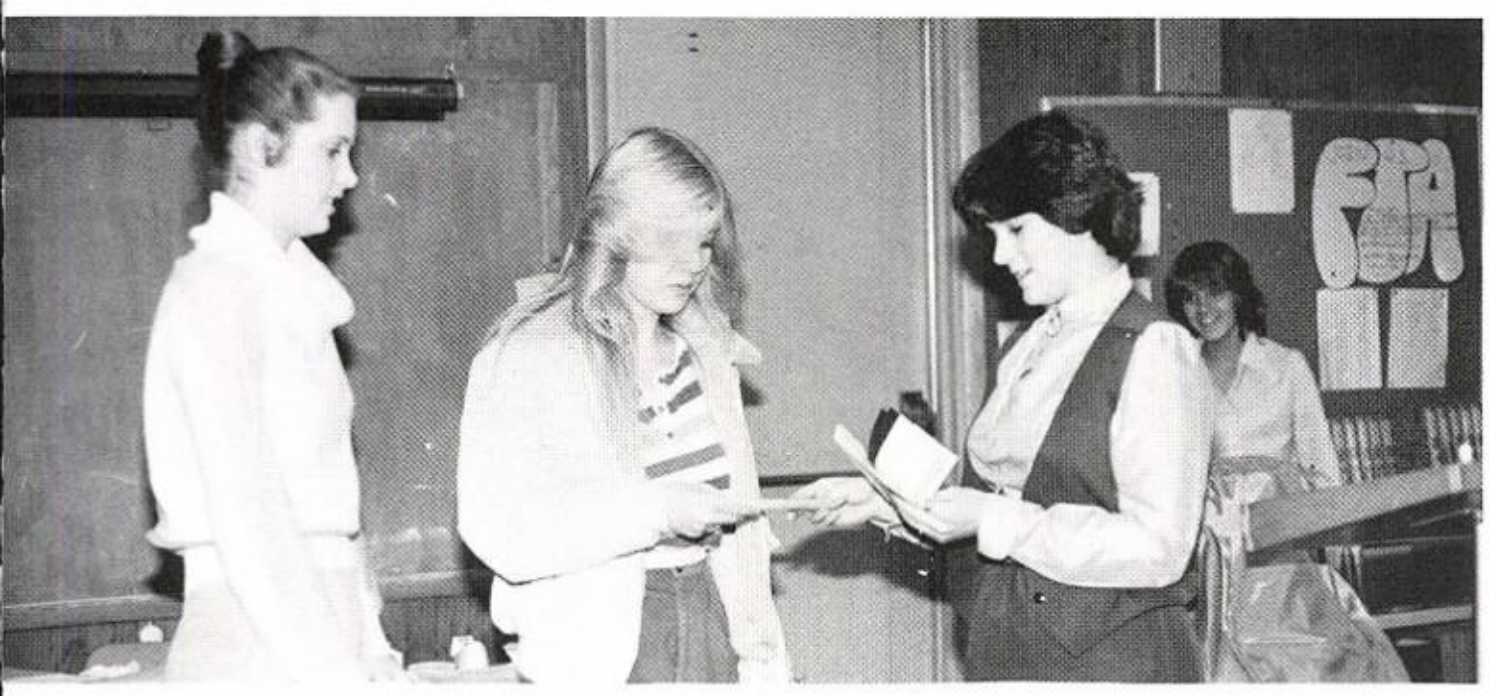
To boost membership and let everyone know what foreign language is all about, a foreign language week was celebrated. During this week, poster contests were held and skits were performed at Middle School.

The skit was "Snow White and Seven French Dwarfs." It was the funniest fairy tale one could ever see.

During March, the members went to French Day at OU. Robin Hutchinson won fourth in the French quiz show. They also participated in the National French contest. The year of fun and learning was ended with a foreign language banquet, at which Connie Bleer was crowned queen

But for some, the learning and fun would last through July 4, 1980, for several of the members would be taking a 23-day trip to Europe, where they would visit at least five different countries.

"Talk about exciting; sure wish I could go."



L'argent! Money is the best of prizes. French Club president Fawn Taylor presents Carolyn Cochran and Cathy Creel with their prizes for tops in candy sales.

ENTRE NOUS

Front Row: Ariel Averion, Kenda Elkins. **Row 2:** LaDonna Edwards, Rhonda Harris, Mike Croom. **Back Row:** Dennis Smith, Vanda Bartlett, Mark Phipps.

Front Row: Cary Bowie, Charla Vaughn. **Row 2:** Kelly Johnson, Kelly Kasselman, Denise Strickland, vice-president. **Back Row:** Steve Wheeler, Robin Woods, Tina McElhaney.

Front Row: Bren . Nation, David McMasters. **Row 2:** Shari Archer, Debbie Lee, Cathey Purser. **Back Row:** Penny Kennedy, Kevin Hutchinson, Sherry Summers.

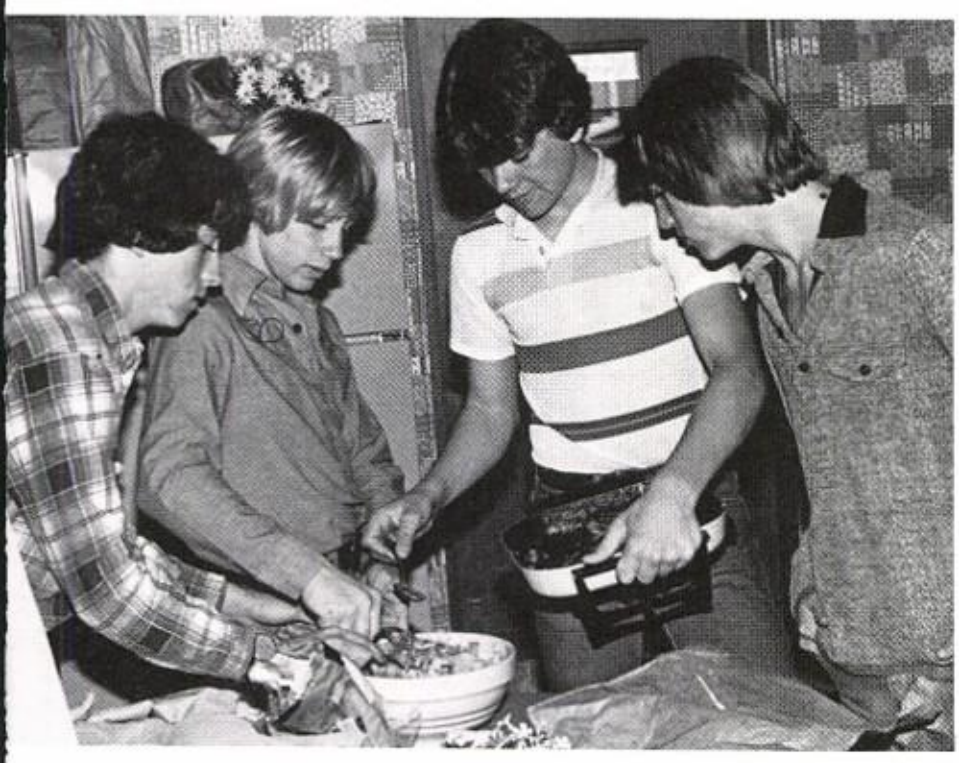
Royalty attendants for the Spanish Club queen are Vincent Warren and Vondie Harding, both junior Spanish students.

Beauty in any language is spelled Penny Kennedy, Spanish Club queen. Her escort is Bill Vann.

Royal attendants for Spanish Club queen are Cary Bowie and Denise Strickland. Both are junior Spanish students.

Flamenco Encourages Dramatics?

Working on their sombrero for the Homecoming parade, Charles Howard and Larry Standridge put crucial pieces on the float.



Lunch-Mexican style! Spanish I students Kerry Lynn, John Williams, Guy Bartlett and Eric Kerr learn the art of creating enchiladas and tacos.

Depicting the route planned for the summer Mexican tour, Dana Sparks spends Spirit Week working on the mural.

Maybe, just maybe, attending the Boston Flamenco Ballet at Oklahoma City University inspired the Spanish Club to create their own drama.

Maybe, but I wouldn't count on it. I'd rather think it was the 120% clown in Denise Strickland, who played the part of the fair-haired Goldilocks in the fairy tale of the same name, á la Español.

It was at Middle School that Denise and her three hairy bruin friends, Cheryl Goble, Vondie Harding and Shelley Poyner, really displayed their answer to the Spanish theatre. And through these antics, middle schoolers were encouraged to join.

But all was not for kicks in Spanish Club. The quieter side of the bilingual students resulted in serious plans for a trip to Mexico in the summer months. Unfortunately, the trip was cancelled due to a very expected visit from the stork for Mrs. Marilyn Walker.

But the Spanish Club, never defeated, made use of the surrounding territory. They tried their wheels with roller skating, and found it easy to get in the gutter at bowling, and at Valentine's declared true loves—the main one, of course, being Spanish.

Front Row: Vondie Harding, president. **Row 2:** Dana Sparks, Lisa Dickson, Eddie Garrison. **Back Row:** Todd McCullough, Barry McCurley.

Front Row: Carla Stewart, Mark Martin. **Row 2:** Jimmy Begley, Bill Delaplain. **Back Row:** Jeff Livingston, Cindy Huckabaa, Max McKnight.

Front Row: David Driskell. Terri Puckett, Cheryl Goble. **Row 2:** Terri Gardner, Amy Hall. **Back Row:** Melisa Keeble, Larry Standridge Charles Howard.

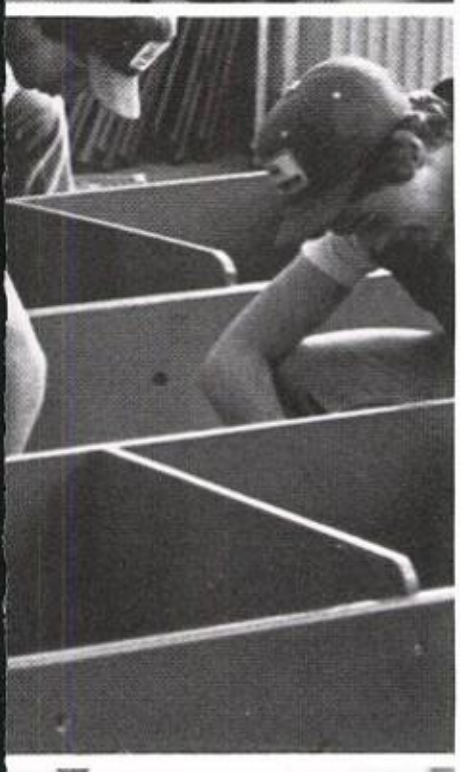
Front Row: Carol Tucker, Sherrie McCullough. **Row 2:** Eric Kerr, Ellen Lindsey. **Back Row:** Janet Boney, Kevin Hurley, Laura Ellis, not pictured, Tammy Garrett, secretary, and Alea Averion, reporter.

ACADEMICS

A confused Stephanie Taylor consults her typing book to find out just **where** she went wrong.

Experience comes with work. The CVET boys get lots of experience painting and constructing lockers for the gym. They are Harold Rush, Tony Hobson, Donnie Bone, Dale Jones, and Paul Nichols.

"Isn't it a little cold outside, Pam?" Breck Wall makes sure the winter wind doesn't get Pam Allen **too** chilly.



Tongs in hand, Tammy Holt works over a bunsen burner in chemistry, as Valorie Blevins gives instructions on just how it's done.

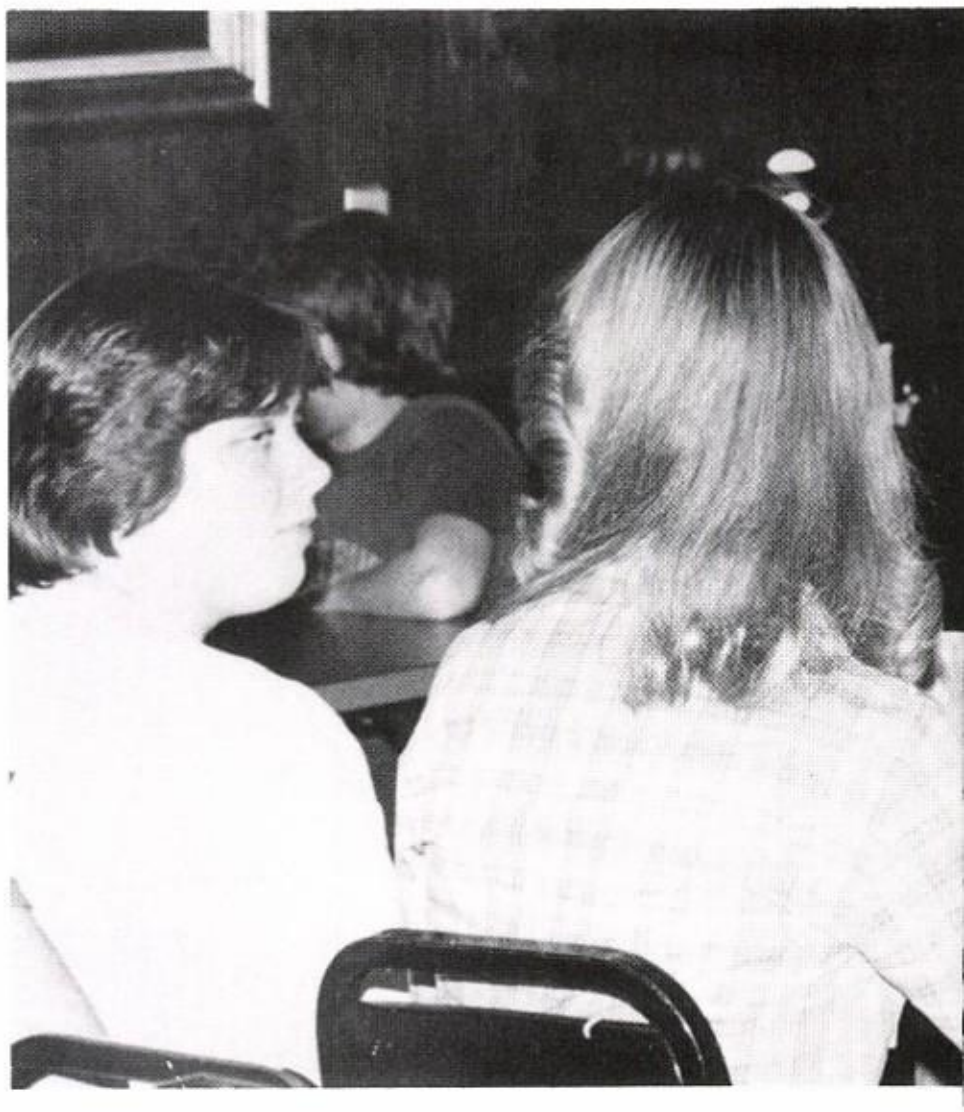
Harold Marcum and Brett Agee conspire.

And from the **'If You Think That's Rough'** department:

- Dee Dee Dunbar insisted there WEREN'T 60 different kinds of leaves in Oklahoma, so she COULDN'T finish her biology.
- Chip Pearson spent **seven hours** in the darkroom printing his picture for the art contest at East Central.
- Senior comp classes wrote a one-act play, and a short story, and a research paper, and LOTS of poems, and...
- Clint Riddle almost fell over when he saw the 14-page poetry test given by Mrs. Virginia Woodworth in English I.

Top honors, top people

The end of the year brought many hard-earned honors to deserving scholars. The top ten seniors were announced and students found how they ranked with other kids in their class. The seniors had another 'high' of the year when the seniors' "Who's Who" was revealed on Junior-Senior Banquet night. College bound students found that their ACT scores, which seemed so trivial at test time, became an important source when applying for scholarships. Before the year was out, fifteen seniors received scholarships. They were: Wendell Godwin, Gina Summers, Robbin Hays and Fawn Taylor, East Central University; David Jackson, and Pam Allen, Oklahoma State University; Shirley Loftis, Texas Christian University; Gary Askew, Oklahoma Baptist University; Carolyn Richardson, Oklahoma City University; Jill Jarman, Curtis Spain, and Bob Crull, Oklahoma Christian College. Honor Society, achievement awards and other honors gave students credit for abilities learned through the years.

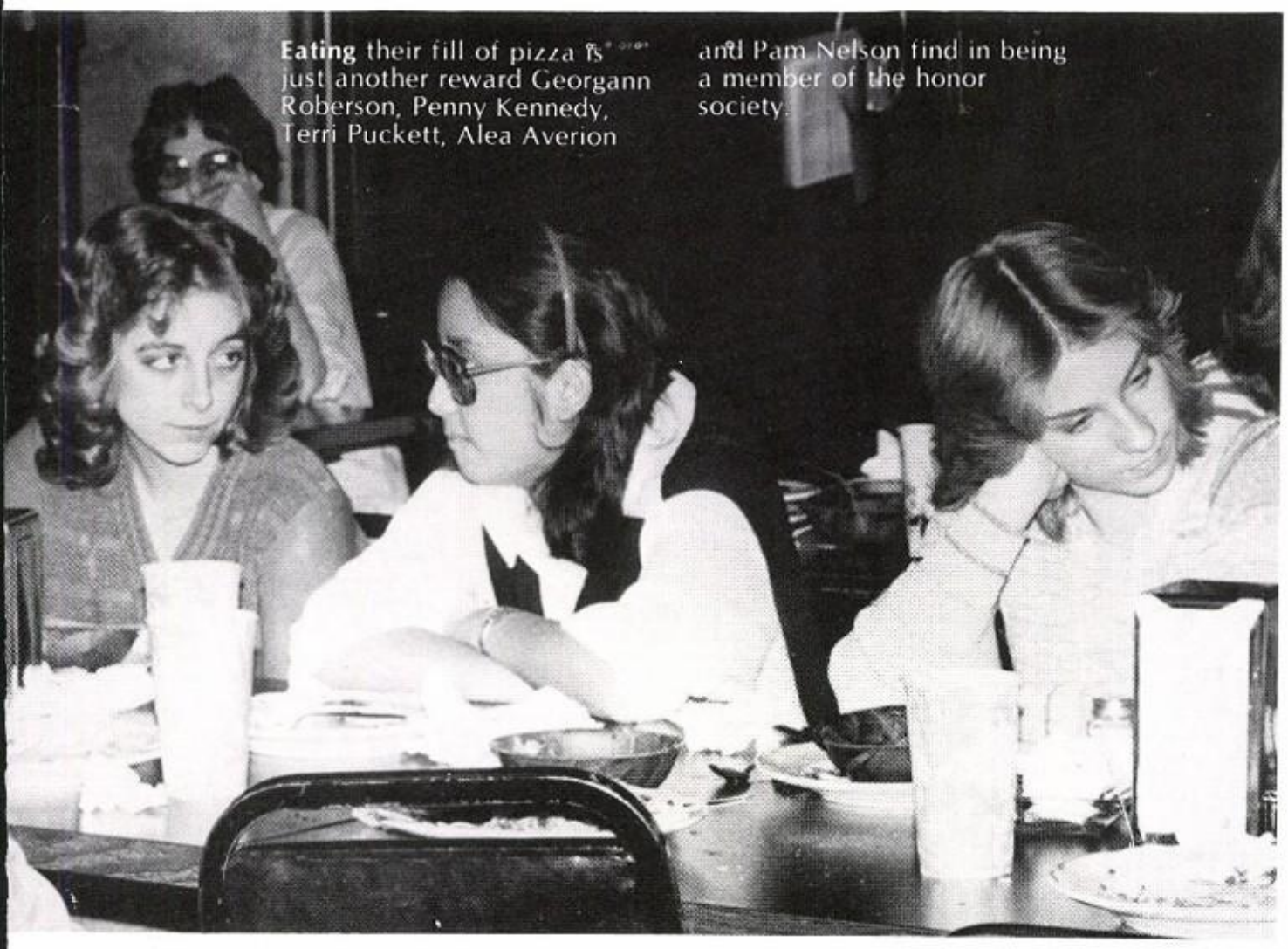


Senior members of the honor society are **Front Row:** S. Loftis, K. Hall, C. Goble, L. Woods, J. Jarman, F. Taylor. **Row 2:** Mrs. V. Green, sponsor; W. Godwin, A. Grimmett, J. Thompson, D. Jackson, K. Kerr. **Back Row:** C. Richardson, K. Morrison, G. Summers, P. Allen, and T. Puckett.

Sophomore members of the honor society are **Front Row:** C. Creel, A. Averion, P. Nelson, E. Lindsey, D. Lee, B. Nation. **Back Row:** L. McClain, M. Croom, K. Hays, C. Howard, C. Cochran.

Junior members of the honor society are **Front Row:** S. Ice, S. Hendrix, L. Looney, G. Roberson, C. Thomas, S. Taylor, D. Pickard. **Row 2:** D. Martin, J. Warren, A. Nash, J. Carlton. **Back Row:** T. Pratt, B. Agee, P. Kennedy.

Freshman members of the honor society are **Front Row:** S. Hendrix, D. McMasters, S. Summers, A. Cochran. **Back Row:** R. McClain, A. Hall, C. McCracken, J. Rector, R. Hamilton.



Eating their fill of pizza is just another reward Georgann Roberson, Penny Kennedy, Terri Puckett, Alea Averion and Pam Nelson find in being a member of the honor society.

Most likely to succeed: Kive Kerr and Shirley Loftis.

Most popular: Karen Morrison and Wendell Godwin.

Best looking: Leisa Woods and Larry McHaney.

Most school spirit: Amy Ford and Jerry Coshow.

The top ten seniors are **Front Row:** Pam Allen, Cheryl Goble, Fawn Taylor, Karen Morrison, Leisa Woods. **Back Row:** Kive Kerr, Shirley Loftis, Kathy Hall, Carolyn Richardson, (not pictured): Robin Hutchinson.

Honor society students patiently wait to receive their certificates at the honors assembly.

Best all around: Karen Morrison and David Jackson.

More Than Just a Place to Meet Your Friends

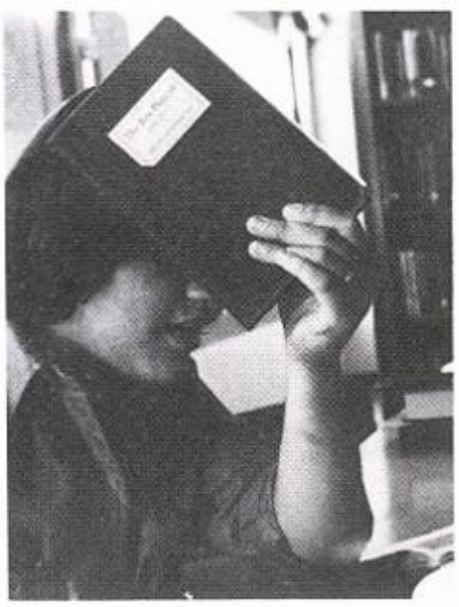
Grieg Songer will tell you that grading and filing papers isn't as easy as it looks.

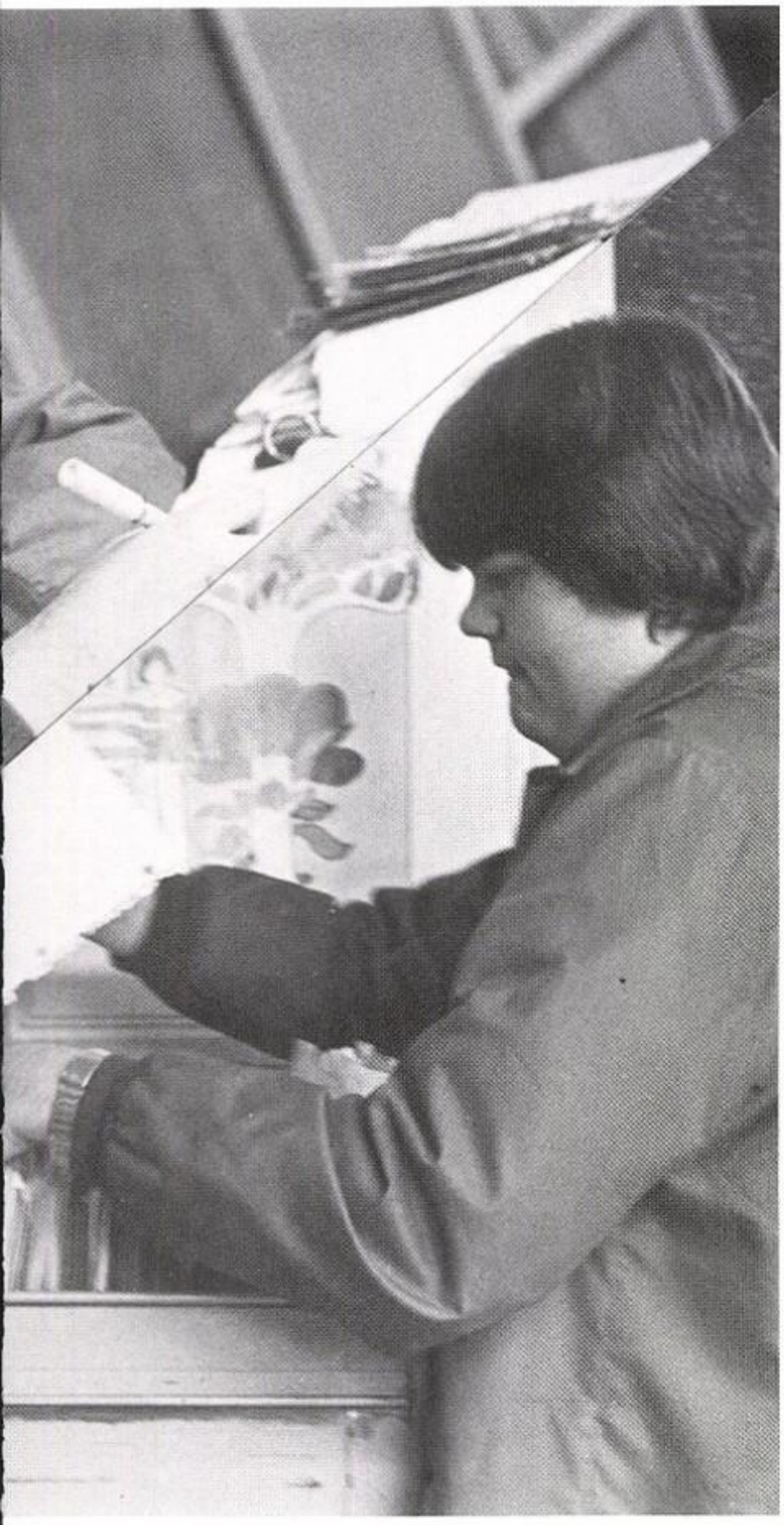
Pausing a moment, Jan Norman, Oops! Now Wheeler, rests during her work on the VHT project. Making a magazine isn't easy!

"Can you repeat that?" Taking notes as fast as possible, Dean Tacket finds it easy to get behind.

Homework is often frustrating, but Carolyn Clemmer finds that it doesn't help to hide behind her book.

Getting a little spare time, Tommy Lane finds the picnic tables useful for extra studying.





Papers! Papers! Papers! A shortage? No wonder!

Between the good times come lots of work. Students got in gear during the year, performing miracles on term and research papers, writing poems and themes, 'ciphering,' and calculating.

"I need more paper," "Can I borrow some Ko-Rectype?" A day hardly went by without the sound of typewriters, whether it was the typing classes busily pecking away to get in their problems on time, or the journalism classes rushing to meet deadlines.

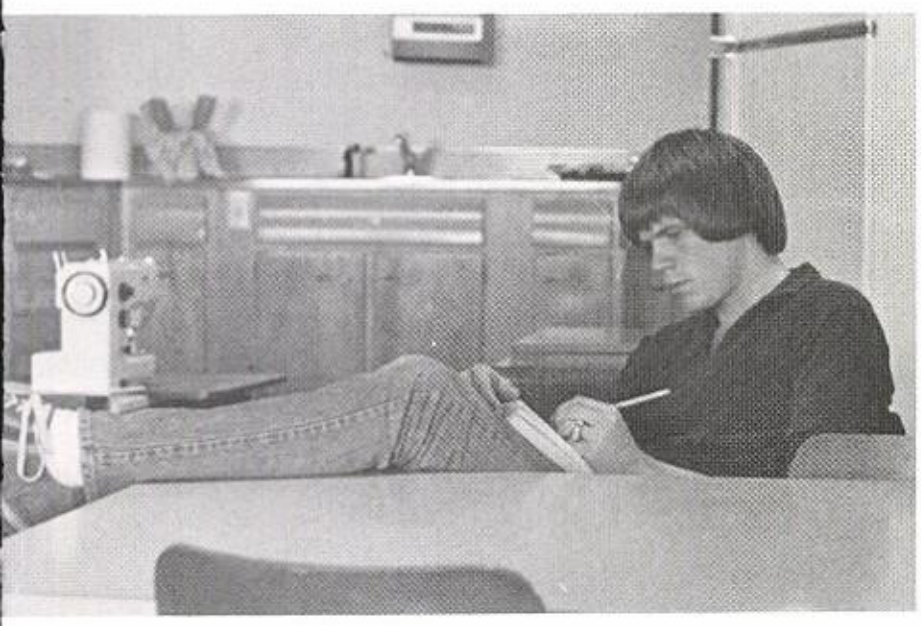
Many seniors were finally heard to say, "Gee, I'm glad I took typing," for 1500-word research papers would be even harder hand written.

Full trash cans were not uncommon either, as chemistry students worked out molar capacity and gas problems on paper.

And not without complaints were the algebra students, as working out a simple square root problem became a full-stage drama. Or the geometry students finally learning the age-old horror of proof, the Pythagorean Theorem, and just how acute that angle was.

"Paperwork, just why did I ever become a teacher's aide?" This sentiment ran high with most teacher's aides. Whoever would have thought that teachers had to go through all that hassle? Grading papers was not only time-consuming, but just a little confusing. Filling out names on grade cards and conference reports were jobs of a teacher's aide—although the actual grading was left to the teachers.

We all learned a little through all the struggle and hard times, so maybe it was all worth it.



Deskwork? Not always, studying in leisure was much more comfortable and works just as well. At least Steve Alfred seems to think so.

When the lessons are over, Angie Brooks and Angie Jones find other uses for their paper besides school work. Tic-tac-toe, huh?

More Than Just a Place to Meet Your Friends

Welding becomes a tedious job for Jerry Morrison, but it proves to be profitable in the end.

The Incredible Hulk isn't the only one with big muscles, Dickie Norton is no 90-pound weakling himself.

Working with a metal lathe at Vo-Tech, Joe Hall makes bolts in industrial mechanics.

Potting a plant isn't the only job of a horticulturist, as Hank Mackey and Denese Rogers soon find. They prepare grass roots for planting in front of aero-mechanics at Vo-Tech.

Building brains and brawn

Building. Building? If you stop to think about it, lots of building goes on in school. Students build strength, knowledge and recognition in the course of building their future.

At the academic level, intellectual building was going on, as evidenced by the honor society's 58 members.

Building, in the common sense, was found in abundance at Vo-Tech. In masonry and carpentry classes, in industrial and diesel mechanics, students learned how to put things together. John Price built walls, while Dean Tackett worked on diesel engines, and out in the green houses, Denese Rogers 'built' plants. Working in shop classes and agricultural mechanics, students like Jeff McMahan built cattle racks.

The craze that took America by storm was building the old body. Keeping trim meant much to Bob Crull and Larry McHaney, who built their own weight room downtown, keeping pace with Johnny Morse and Billy Davis, weight lifting champs.

Workouts — of one sort or another — kept everyone in high spirits, good health, and top mentality.

Accepting thanks and their awards from the VFW president and chaplain are the VFA 'Voice of Democracy' contest winners. Sandra Smith took third place, Amy Ford, second place; and Kristin Womble of Paoli, first.

More Than Just a Place to Meet Your Friends

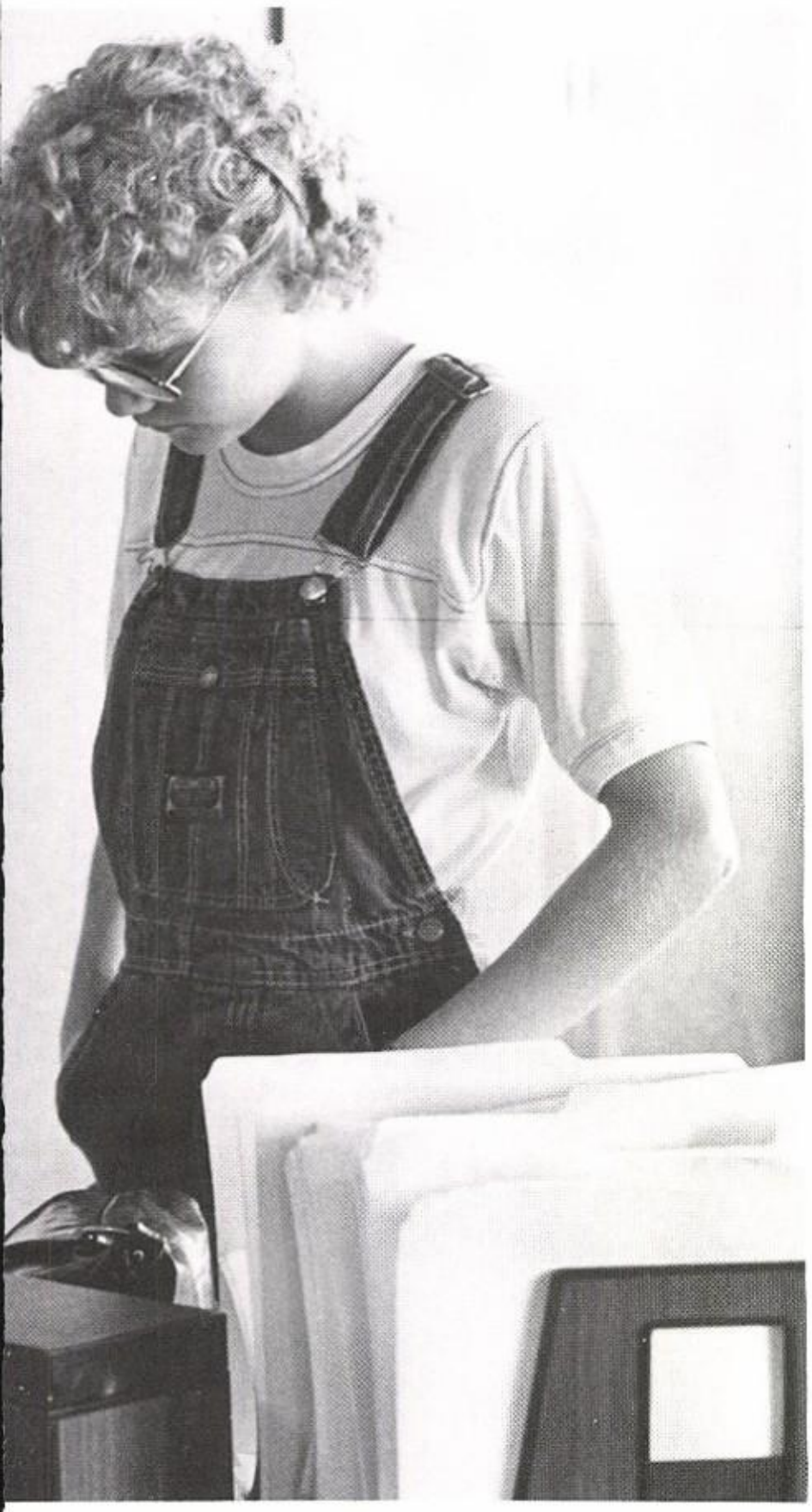
"I can't fit this piece on. What do I do now?" asks Angie Jones of Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Always busy with his art classes, Mr. Hawkins makes time to create the new Spirit Squad Panther head to promote school spirit.

Drum majorette, Kathy Hall, tries her hand and lungs at playing the tuba.

The guitar isn't his only art. Chris Lambert has a talent for painting in water colors, too.

Resting a moment on the steps at East Central, Kaye Coker and Ginger Pesterfield await their turn to sing in the chorus contest.



Learning plus creating Equals talent-homestyle

Hidden talents, sometimes unknown even to those who possessed them, were discovered as students showed style and creativity at art and talent shows and in scholastic contests.

Room 7 was a place for creativity. Learning calligraphy (no, it's not a dirty word; it's the art of fancy lettering) was only one of the talents Andrea Nash excelled in. Art classes learned to paint in water colors and oils, with some kids into sculpting. It wasn't unusual if a painting of a dragon loomed up suddenly as Chery Stallings displayed one of her pictures. And John Roberts' clown looked as if, touched, it'd come alive.

But art wasn't the only class where students created masterpieces. Home-ec girls worked wonders, not only in the kitchen, but also at the sewing machine. Not a bad idea with prices reducing pocketbooks to little or nothing!

The smell of fresh baked brownies or fried chicken brought students into the home-ec room begging and turned them out almost late for class. With tummies rumbling, they often found that someone there had already nabbed a piece of that mouth-watering chicken.

No more were the girls the only ones showing talents in the kitchen. Bachelor living classes had the men behind the aprons, proving they could cook brownies as well as girls. Cooking dinner soon became no big deal for any bach-guy.

Creativity brought music to the school, involving more talent than just flipping the switch of a car radio or stereo set. There was a real live rock band and a winning marching and concert band. There were songsters in chorus class and High-Times, piano soloists and a jazz band, all performing in talent shows, contests and social functions.

Learning and creating kept alert minds satisfied or just whetted their appetites for learning more. Who says talent doesn't grow at home?

'Now this is how to make browniès.' Paul Zellner and Bubba Byrd read the instructions carefully as they prepare to cook up a masterpiece.

Creek-bank outings Ease brain strain

BUSY during the year, science classes felt term papers and reports held little importance, compared to going to the country and collecting leaves for leaf presses. Bookwork was mixed with excursions to who-knows-where to ease the strain on the brain.

Going to Tishomingo to visit some geese who migrate there every year was educational and fun for Mr. Earl Begley's classes. The creek that was seined for samples turned out to be an 'interesting' experience. (As was sooned learned when they returned and examined the samples under a microscope, finding out what they **really** waded through in that creek!)

Not to be outdone were the chemistry classes, who learned just how carefully to handle hydrochloric acid, or listened to Mr. Tom Moore attempt to explain the 'solubility of solutions.' What the boys wanted to do was blow up the lab making TNT or try to find the **right** mixture of chemicals to dissolve the speed bumps at the park. What they had to settle for was learning saturation and supersaturation, which wasn't quite as exciting.

Learning experiences became fun experiences, making most students wish that they had taken a science.

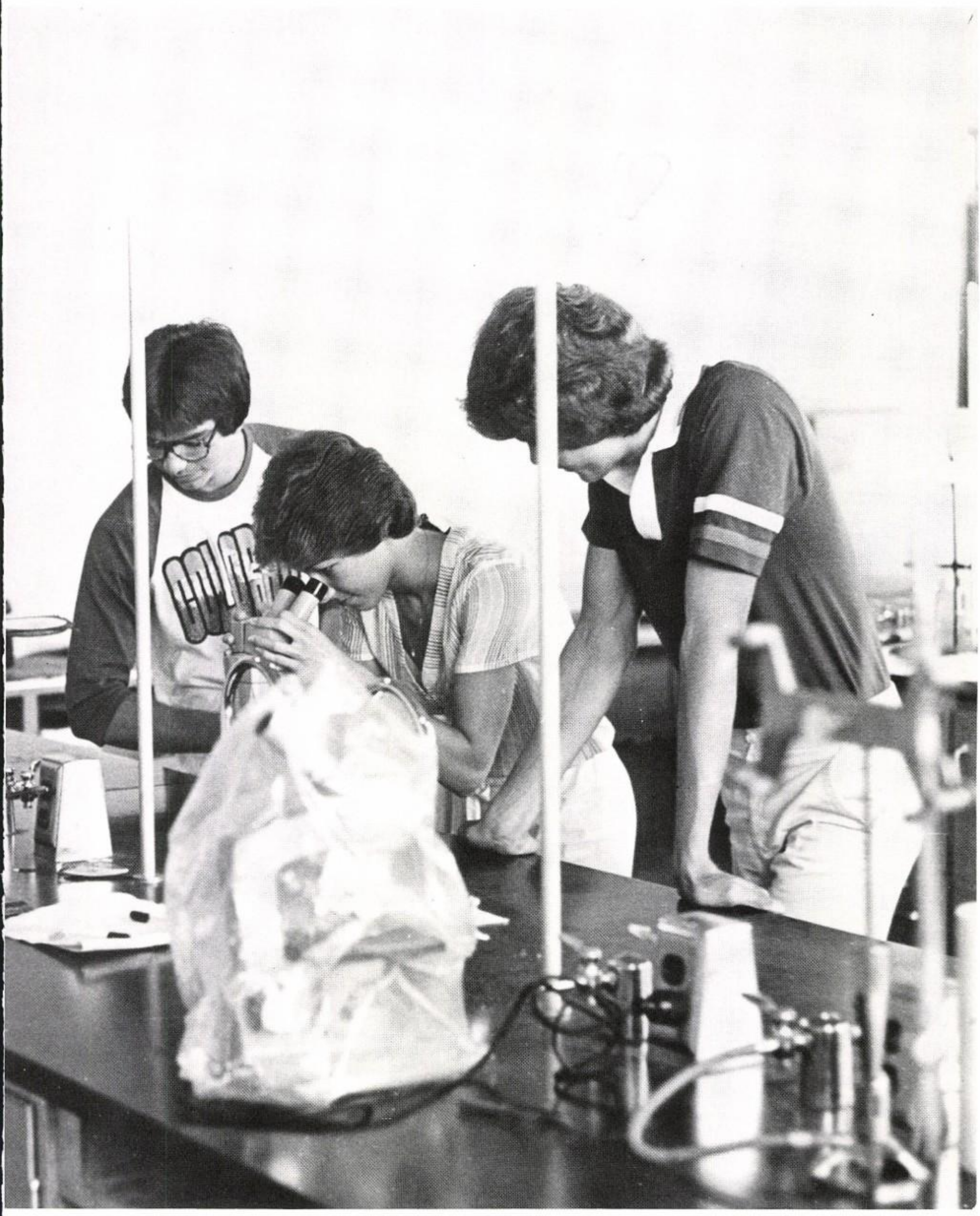
"Add two moles of o_2 to this side." Mr. Moore assists Doug Hutchinson with a chemistry problem that just won't work.

Making a self-automated car is no problem for Bob Crull. As the judges watch, he runs his car at the science contest and takes first place in the competition.

Pouring very carefully, Valorie Blevins, Robin Hays, John Warren and Sonia Ice mix chemicals for an experiment.

"I don't know WHAT it is," says Karen Morrison as she, Steve Wheeler and Kevin Hutchinson examine slides under a microscope.

Sifting through the creek water, Mr. Begley takes a sample while Bubba Byrd and Greg Lucas hold the seining net.



Frustrated and far from through, Nona Coker attempts to weave through a maze constructed by Mel Chappell as his mythology project in English I.

Involved in an exciting game of monopoly a la francais, Andrea Nash throws the dice. Lela Tennison, Robin Hutchinson, Carolyn Richardson and Ann Bedwell wait for their turns to play.

'Read Chapter Thirteen' Abandoned for Game

Students expecting to come to school, sit in a classroom, turn to chapter thirteen and read found that classes were a little different. Where once there was little time for play, there was now time set aside for some new learning activities. Games became the big thing in many classes, making high school students remember games from "the Good Ole' Days." Walking by the Spanish classes, you sometimes heard a cry of "Loteria," which meant that the students were playing Bingo, Spanish style. Or, if you looked into the classroom you might catch a glimpse of the kids playing Monopoly, the all-Spanish version. French classes also indulged in Monopoly, and spent some tense moments over a card game of "Milles Bornes," a la francais, to mak them more of a challeng

Aside from the "parl games," students als participated in mo active game

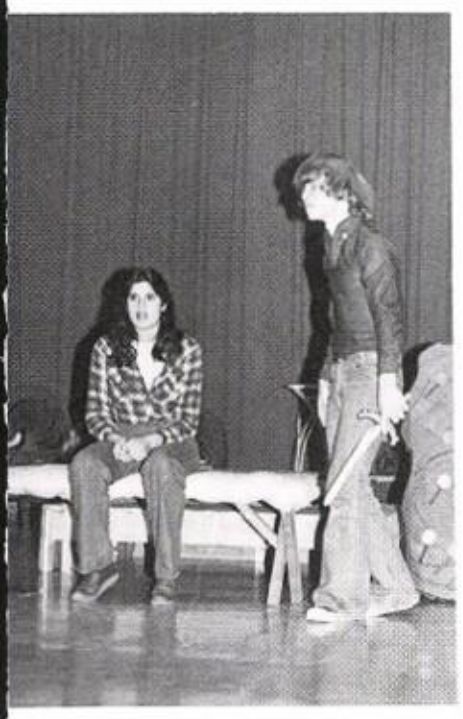
Involvement in som frustrating "real life situations found mar students playing English comp and psyc classe

The drama class foun that fantasy is sometim as much fun as "re life," as they performe for the children at Hillt and Jackson Elementa Schools. The studen found their play "T Invisible Dragon," valuable learni experience. The acto received a Thank Yo Book from the children appreciation of the cas time and effort spent the productio

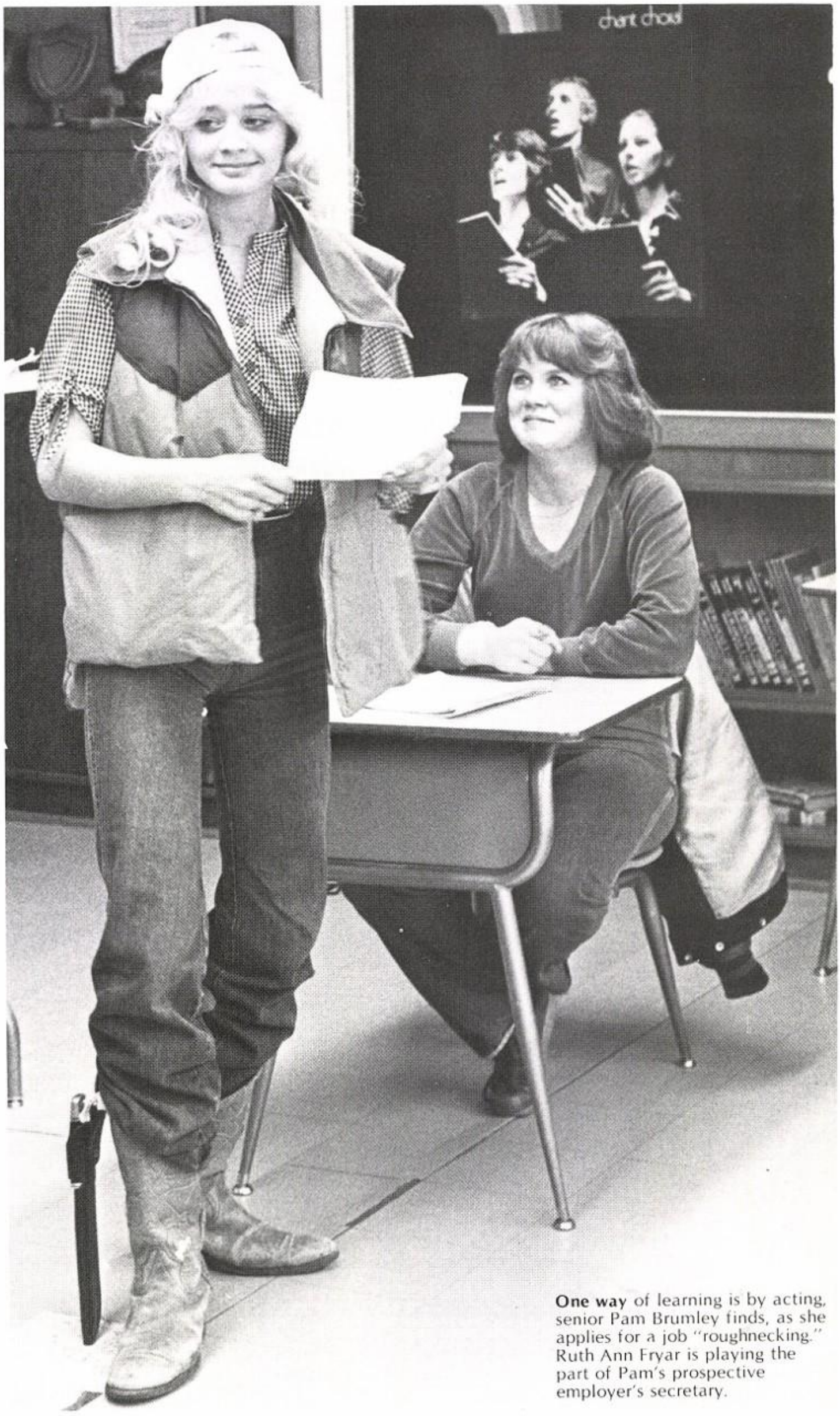
"All work and no pla could be no longer said some of the classroom

Competing in a game of Monopoly written all in Spanish, John Williams, David McMasters, Joe Daniel, and Kim Milas play as Ariel Averion and Kerri Davis give their helpful advice.

Programming the computer, Charles Howard spends time working out problems during a Chemistry class.



Getting stage practice, drama students Dee Dee Wayland and Steve Chisum work on their play "The Invisible Dragon."



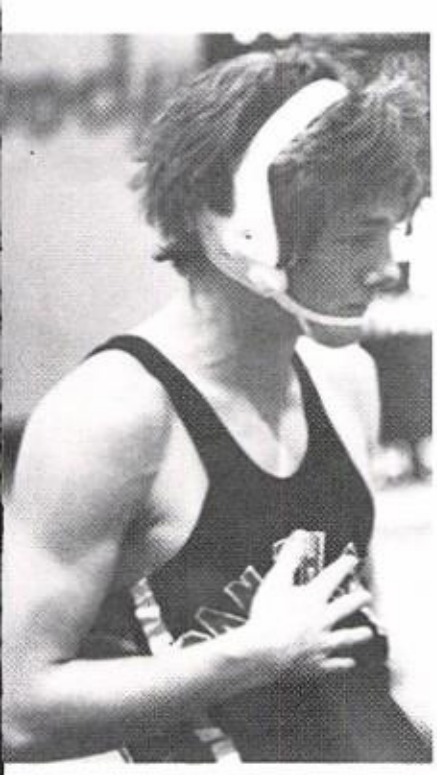
One way of learning is by acting, senior Pam Brumley finds, as she applies for a job "roughnecking." Ruth Ann Fryar is playing the part of Pam's prospective employer's secretary.

SPORTS

Agony of Victory exhaustion. Harold Marcum tastes the sweetness of success through the misery of a hard-fought battle at the PV conference meet.

First and second. Vincent Warren, flanked by running buddy Travis Lightsey, secures another first as he crosses the finish line at the Konawa Invitational.

Take 'em with the serve. Starting in the number-one spot, Laura McClain practices her forehand.



What now, coach? Well into OT, which was a seat squirmer, for the fans, Tim Williams seeks advice from the man-who-knows-best.

Panther Head Coach Doc Holladay reviews last minute details during one of the three hour two-a-day practices.

And now from our **'If You Think That's Dedication' department:**

- Wendell Godwin insisted he didn't eat lunch all through football season — noon meetings every day.
- Tim Williams, and other hoofers, recall stopping a mile outside Wewoka, where players had to walk the rest of the way to the game. Conditioning!
- Wrestlers Mark Williams and Harold Marcum found a great way to lose weight —without the cost of a Schick Center

Looking for daylight. Tailback Eddie James darts into an open hole for good yardage.

The journey's over. Wendell Godwin (10) and a host of Panthers put the brakes on this Wewoka Tiger.

The Great Red Wall. This Sulphur running back runs into nothing but red and black.

Panthers celebrate a new 'Holladay'

A blistering August day welcomed the Panthers to two-a-days. It also introduced them to the new mentor Robert "Doc" Holladay.

Coach Holladay came from Stillwater and broughtwith him a new system to try to turn the Panthers' fortunes around. Noon chalk talks, Thursday meetings and scrimmages for the first time in many years reflected the overhaul being made in the program.

Brand new uniforms, high hopes and a lot of enthusiasm followed the Panthers on the road for the season opener against Wewoka. All that hoopla didn't seem to impress the Tigers a bit, as the state semi-finalists shelled the

Panthers to the tune of 34-12. In that game starting tackle Billy Davis sustained a knee injury and was sidelined for the season.

Heartbreakers were the rule for the next three games. Inconsistency, the kicking game, and injuries were major factors in close losses to Purcell, Noble and Anadarko.

Homecoming saw a four game losing streak go to the wayside as a large crowd of alumni and students watch the Panthers chalk up their first mark on the win side of the column. The Newcastle Racers were the victims in the 21-14 victory

This game began an upward swing for the team as they won four of their last six games. Included was a big season finale win in the bitter cold over the Guthrie Bluejays. The Panthers waxed the 3A state semi-finalists 26-13.

This win ended the 197 campaign at 4-

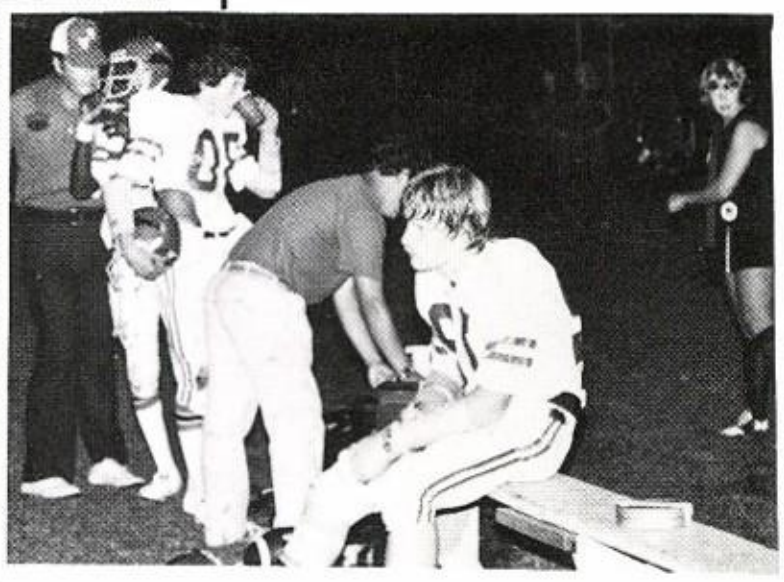
Outstanding individua play resulted in all-distric honors for three seniors quarterback Davi Jackson, tight-end Wendel Godwin and center Jerr Coshow

Even without a winnin record or district cham pionship, the season wa still a success. A lot o

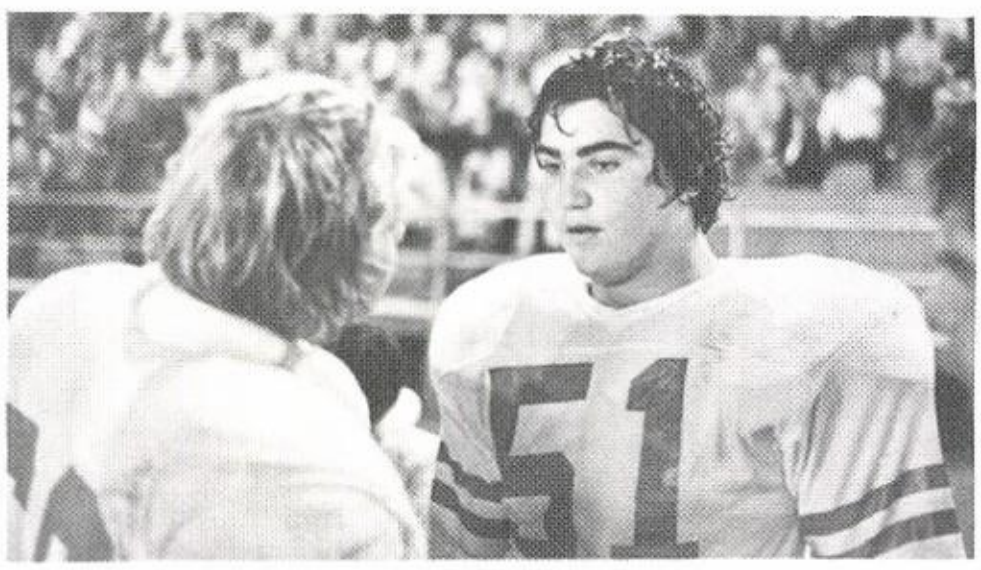
Tuck it and run. Senior signal caller David Jackson decides to keep this one during the Panthers' 28-14 drubbing of Sulphur.

SCOREBOARD

PV	12	Wewoka	34
PV	0	Purcell	6
PV	20	Noble	21
PV	6	Anadarko	7
PV	21	Newcastle	14
PV	26	Wynnewood	8
PV	6	Marlow	12
PV	27	Sulphur	14
PV	8	Lindsay	22
PV	26	Guthrie	13

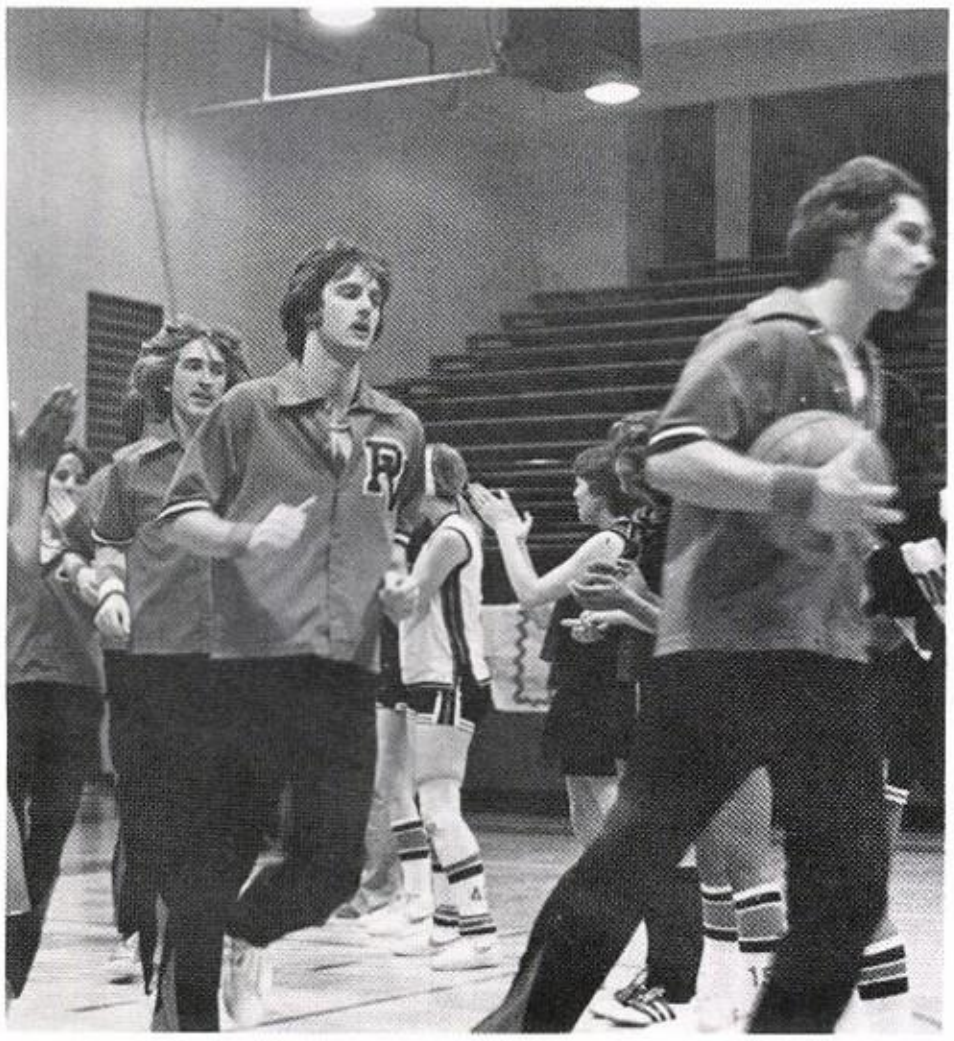


ogetherness seemed to adiate from the players. he "Don't Bring-Me-)own Shower Dance" idn't set any trends in isco, but it did bring a lot f players back to life after hard practice. One layer said "Playing foot-all was an honor." Pride ad made a big come-ack. That was the big win his year.

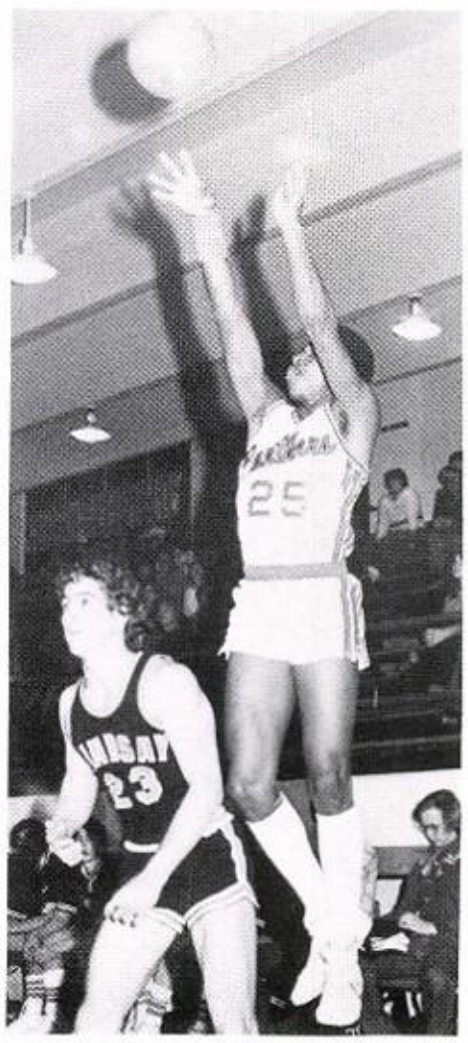


Calling it a season. A dejected Billy Davis nurses a season-ending knee injury suffered in the loss to Wewoka.

"You hit high and I'll hit him low." Jerry Coshow discusses strategy in the trenches with Mark Williams.



Charge! Team leaders Tim Williams, Curtis Spain and Wendell Godwin lead the way through the spirit chain at the last home game of the 79-80 varsity season.



Look out below—junior Vincent Warren towers over his Lindsay opponent for an easy bucket, in this match.

One more time—David Jackson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, makes scoring look easy.

SCOREBOARD

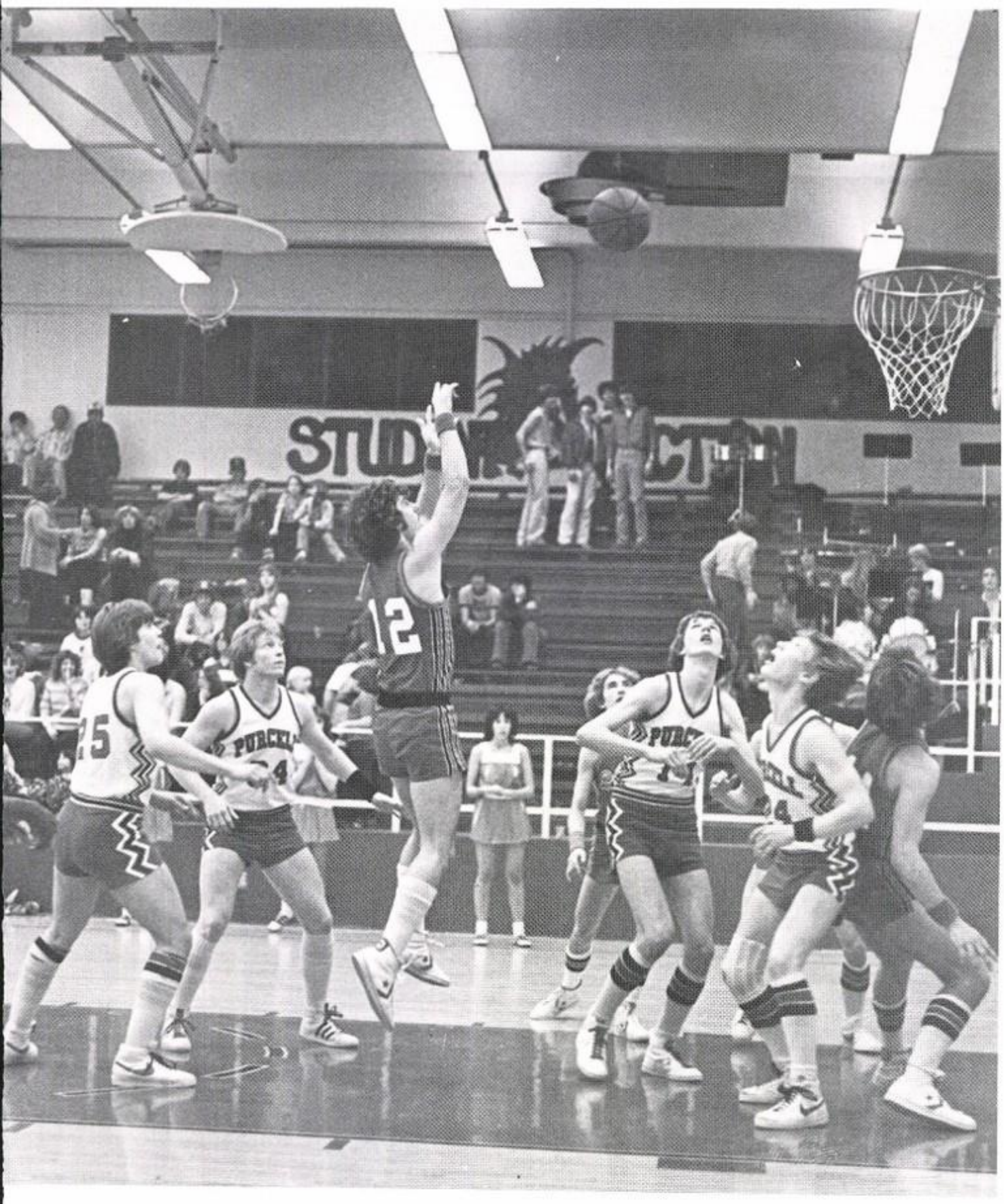
PV	64	St. Mary's	76
PV	54	Wynnewood	46
PV	53	Marlow	52
PV	53	Holdenville	79
PV		Durant	
PV	65	Purcell	68
PV	83	Latta	76
PV	84	Konawa	89
PV	70	Dickson	62
PV	83	Tuttle	68
PV	58	Sulphur	73
PV	67	Davis	57
PV	75	Lindsay	53
PV	63	Wynnewood	48
PV	63	Latta	76
PV	77	St. Mary's	79
PV	76	Sulphur	81
PV	58	Lindsay	41
PV	69	Purcell	76
PV	61	Marlow	52
PV	60	Purcell	62
PV	58	Durant	63

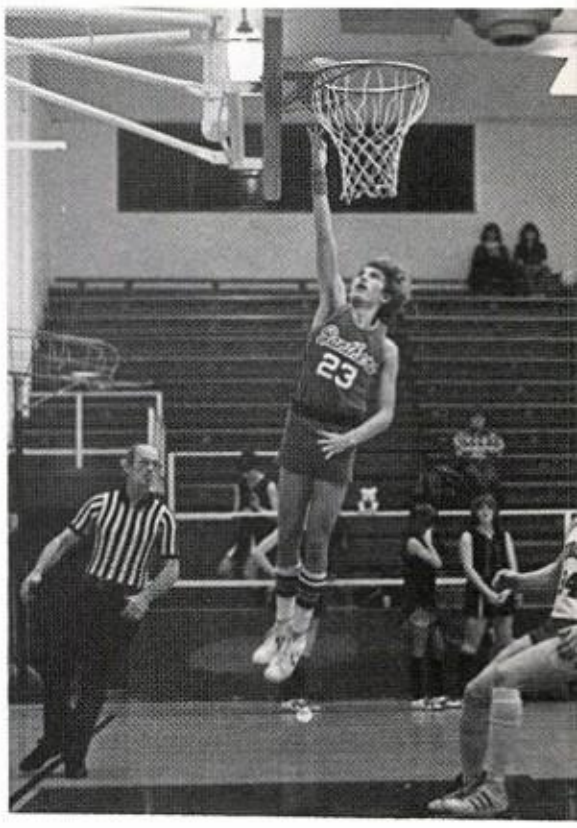
NBA—Eat your heart out!!

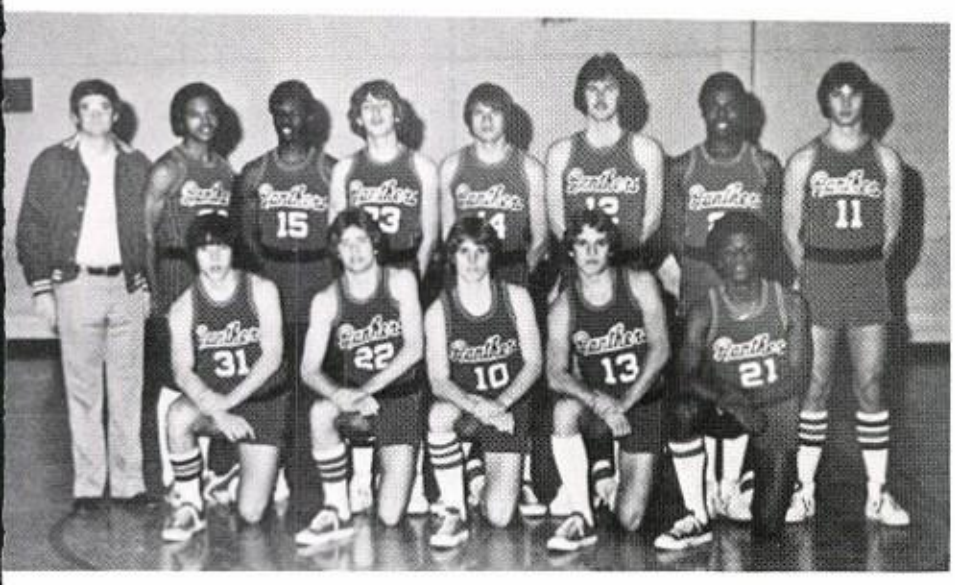
The year ended with Coach Jack Hays hanging up his whistle alongside the well worn sneakers of this four senior starters. Though Coach Hays taught them loads, extra tricks like behind-the-back

shots, fancy layups and dunks seem to come naturally. It's no wonder; they grew up playing "jive" ball at either Dunbar or Jackson Elementary. In these five men we found our own NBA.

David Jackson, a miniature Doctor J, topped the Panther squad with an 18-point average, due to rebounding, quickness, and shooting ability. Wendell Godwin could've passed for Bobby Jones (in his younger days). Fancy basketball handling, perfect position placement and setting up the ball were a few of the tricks in his bag. Next was 6'3" Curtis Spain, or may I say Larry Bird. Curtis was found often flying to the basket. Alongside Bird was another ball hawk, Tim Williams, our answer to Jack Sigman. Tim could be found at the jump ball circle as many as three times a game, showing how agressive he could be. Last, but surely not least, appeared from the junior level, Vincent Warren, alias Magic Johnson. Vincent's magic shone as he made breath-taking shots, unexplained layups and awed the crowd with a slam dunk on occasion. Travis Lightsey, (we'll call him Dennis Johnson), came off the bench to aid many victories. Others getting a taste of the court were Todd McCullough and Kirk Hays. I suppose the "real" NBA would be slightly jealous if only they knew what they were missing. Right?



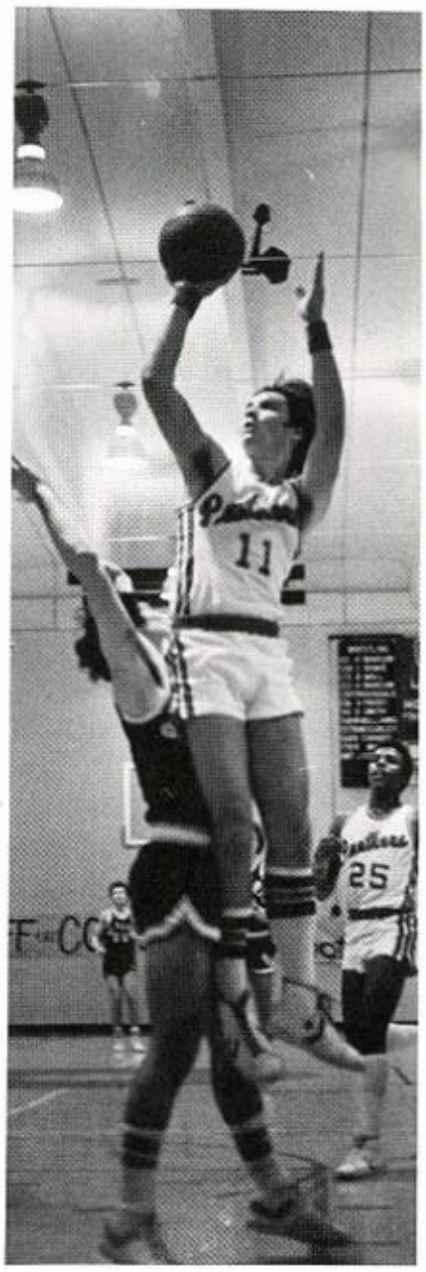




Pardon me boys! Senior Curtis Spain draws a crowd of Dragons as he pumps in two.

Excuse me— Co-captain Wendell Godwin floats in to score two of his season-high 31 points in the OT loss to St. Mary's.

Team members are **Front Row:** B. Delaplain, T. Looney, K. Hays, T. McCullough, T. Lightsey. **Back Row:** J. Hays, coach; L. Austin, D. Jackson, T. Williams, S. Alfred, C. Spain, V. Warren, W. Godwin.



IF - a small word with a big meaning

If . . . there it is again, that small word with big meaning. **If we had played as a team . . . If we had started the year as we ended it . . . If we had regrouped and listened to the coach . . . only . . . If.** But all if's aside, the 4-11 season was one that will not be long forgotten.

Four wins, two against St. Mary's Rockettes, plus new uniforms, were the few bright spots experienced by the Lady Panthers.

The ladies opened the year on a high note with a 52-30 victory over St. Mary's, only to be dropped, head-first, by some rough times following, as they then went through a 10-game losing streak.

The girls then got back on the winning track when the Davis Lady Wolves came to town. Buckets shot late in the game by Fawn Taylor, plus some clutch-defensive efforts by the guards, gave the Lady Panthers a much-wanted victory.

The spirit was high, but points seemed to lag. The team then experienced a three-game losing streak before taking a 40-point win over St. Mary's very late in the season.

With their ego boosted, the girls were let down easier in a match against the Sulphur Bulldogs, where they were defeated by six.

They then traveled to Lindsay on February 8, and as the night progressed, the Leopardettes had added on 97 to the Panthers' 34.

In protest, Coach Joe Tunnell pulled his team off the floor with 23 long seconds left to go. He later resigned.

Assistant Coach Dean Hill then was set in the driver's seat. The season was ticking down with three games left, to be managed by Hill alone.

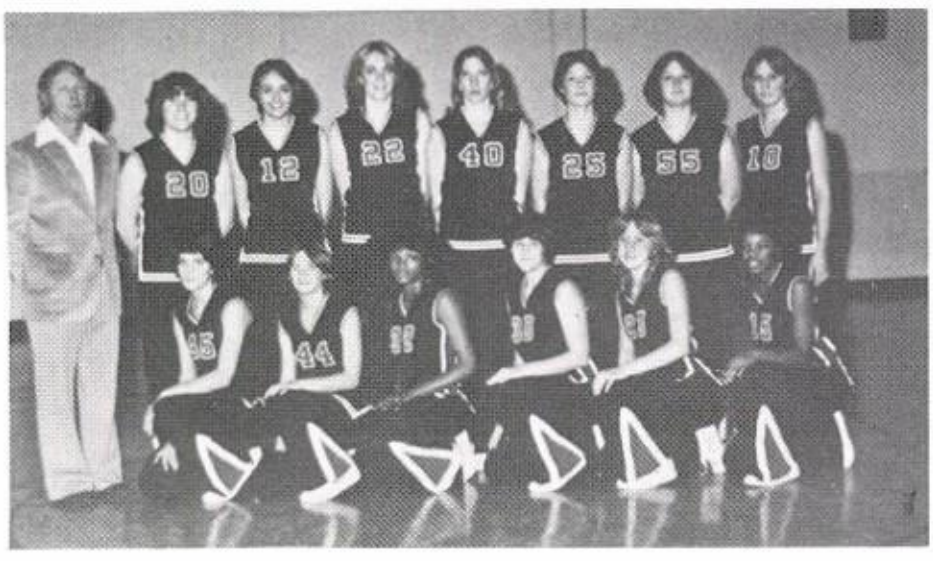
The girls got one more win as they toppled Marlow by a single point in the season finale at home.

The season came to an end on Friday, February 22, when the girls were beaten 50-44 by Noble in the first round of the District cage tourney at Purcell.

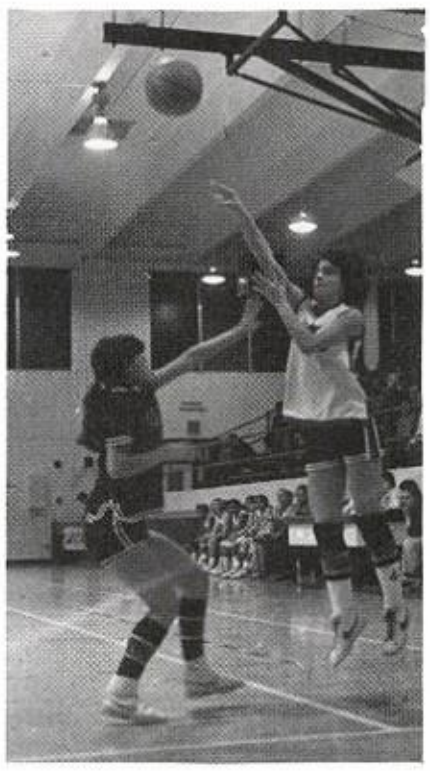
Two points! Ellen Lindsey, sophomore forward characterized by quick energy both on and off the court, lays in two more.

Fancy fingers. Fawn Taylor, senior forward, lays up two in the eye of this St. Mary's guard.

Lady Panther team members are; **Front Row:** Reba Felan, Connie Bleer, Vondie Harding, Fawn Taylor, Ellen Lindsey, Charlotte Prince. **Back Row:** Joe Tunnell, coach; Denise Pickard, Cindy Huckabaa, Tammy Holt, Karen Morrison, Becky Jarman, Pam Allen.



Straight up and tip left. Karen Morrison seeks an early advantage over Wynnewood opponents in the Wynnewood Invitational Tournament. Despite a hard-fought battle, the Lady Panthers fell to the Savages 44-52.

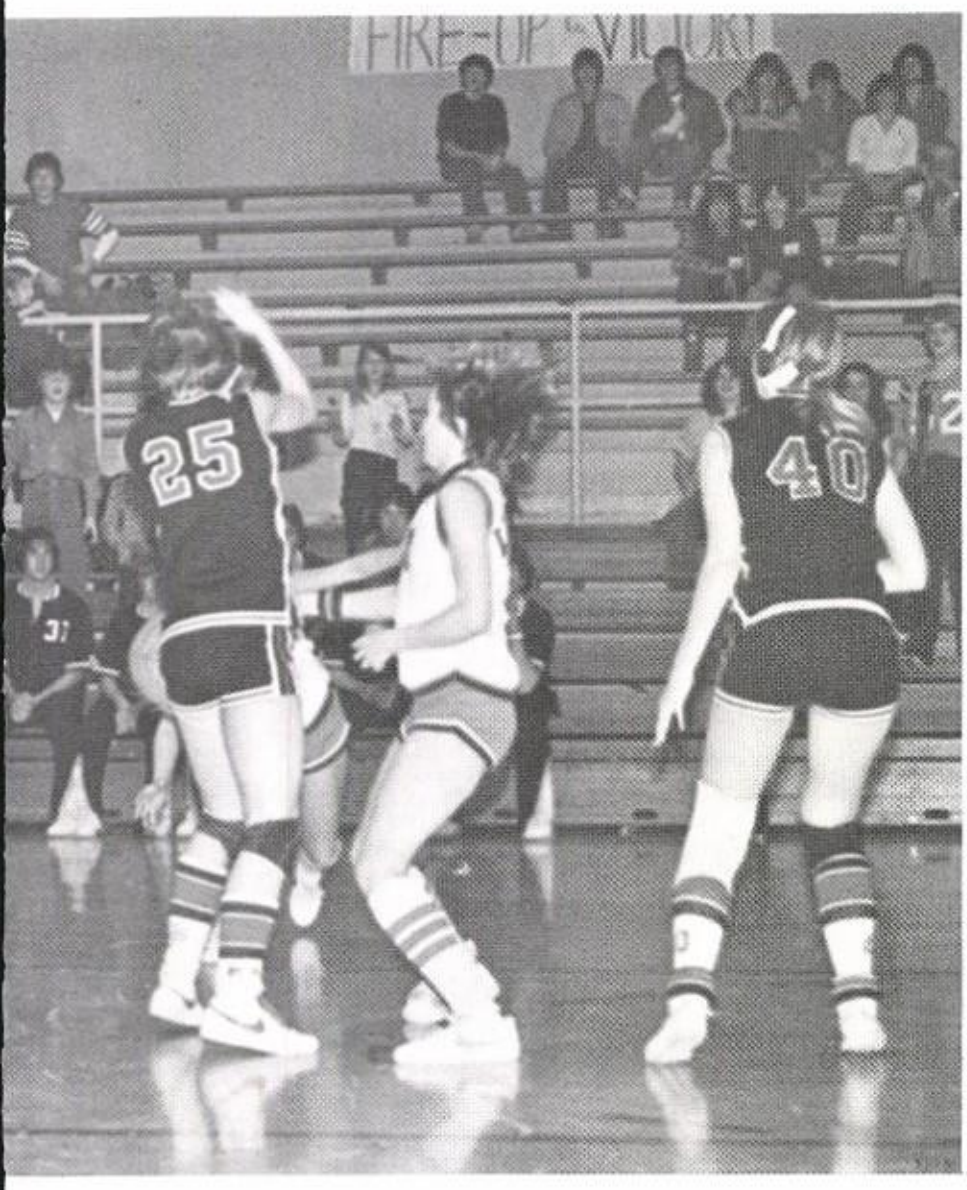


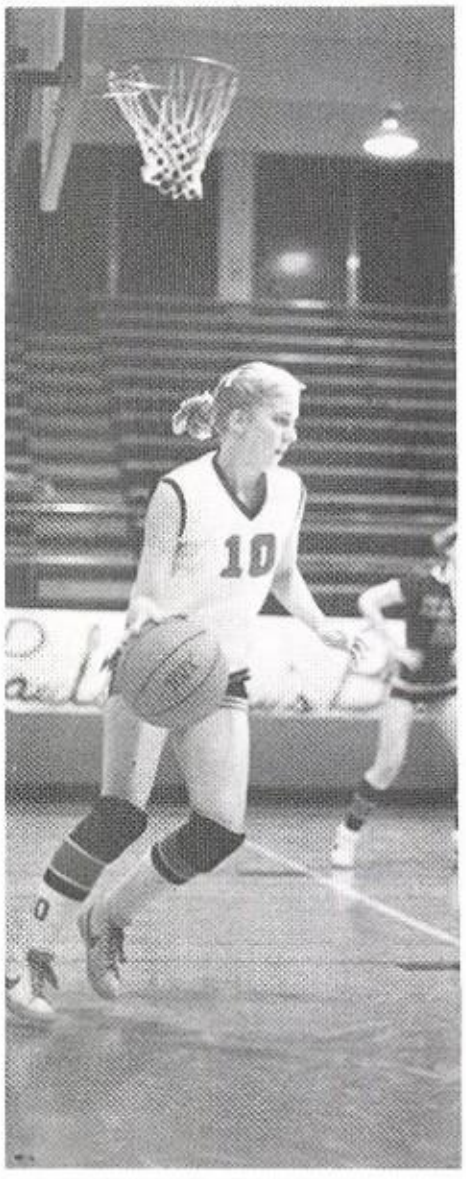
Leave 'em with bruises. Determined to get that ball, senior guard Tammy Holt battles with her Purcell opponents.

Tough defensive action netted Tammy the nickname "Bruiser" to friends both on and off the playing court.

No prayer for St. Mary's After snatching down the rebound, senior guard Pam Allen advances the ball down court with ease.

Pick you spot and blast. Reba Felan, junior forward does just that, as she pops up two against this Davis Lady Wolf.





SCOREBOARD

PV 52	St. Mary's	30
PV 44	Wynnewood	52
PV 37	Marlow	55
PV 42	Davis	47
PV 51	Holdenville	78
PV 18	Purcell	49
PV 22	Latta	70
PV 24	Tuttle	61
PV 50	Davis	64
PV 42	Sulphur	44
PV 52	Davis	48
PV 47	Lindsay	87
PV 44	Wynnewood	49
PV 40	Latta	65
PV 78	St. Mary's	38
PV 46	Sulphur	52
PV 34	Lindsay	97
PV 43	Purcell	88
PV 49	Marlow	48
PV 44	Noble	50
4 Wins	16 Losses	

Marcum, Coshow wrestling's MVP's

Opening up their season with commanding wins, the Panther matmen showed outstanding ability on the mat. Performing for a warm, enthusiastic crowd during "Meet the Panthers," early in the season, helped the Panthers feel at east.

During the State Meet held at Oklahoma City, two seniors placed. Jerry Coshow took second in the heavyweight division; Harold Marcum placed fouth in the 123 pound division.

Both placings were indications why the pair received Most Valuable Players awards in wrestling.

A coke and a smile. Floyd Johnson, head coach, kicks back and takes it easy on the mini-bus.

Cary Bowie, junior, also came home with a state place—third in the 101 pound division. Others placing during the season were Vernon Frost, Breck Wall, Kevin Marcum, and Ben Bosworth.

During the tourney at home, the Panthers kept up their eight-year winning streak, collecting points and building friendships.

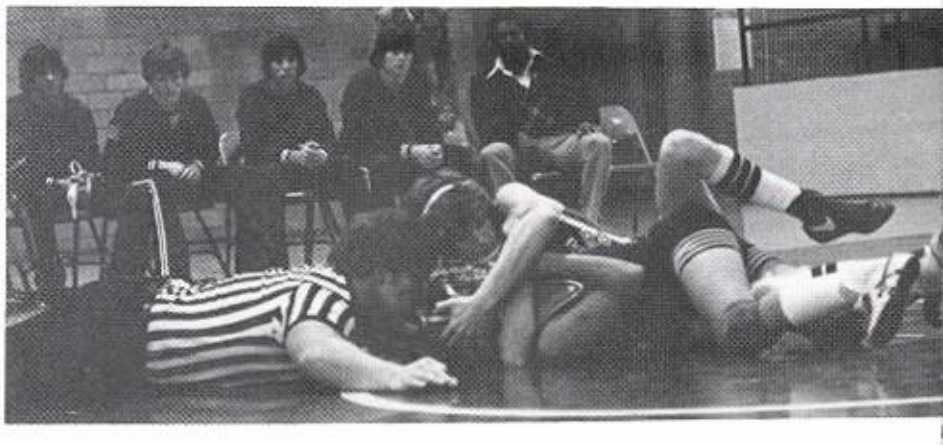
"We looked after each other; that's the way it always is . . . Teamwork.

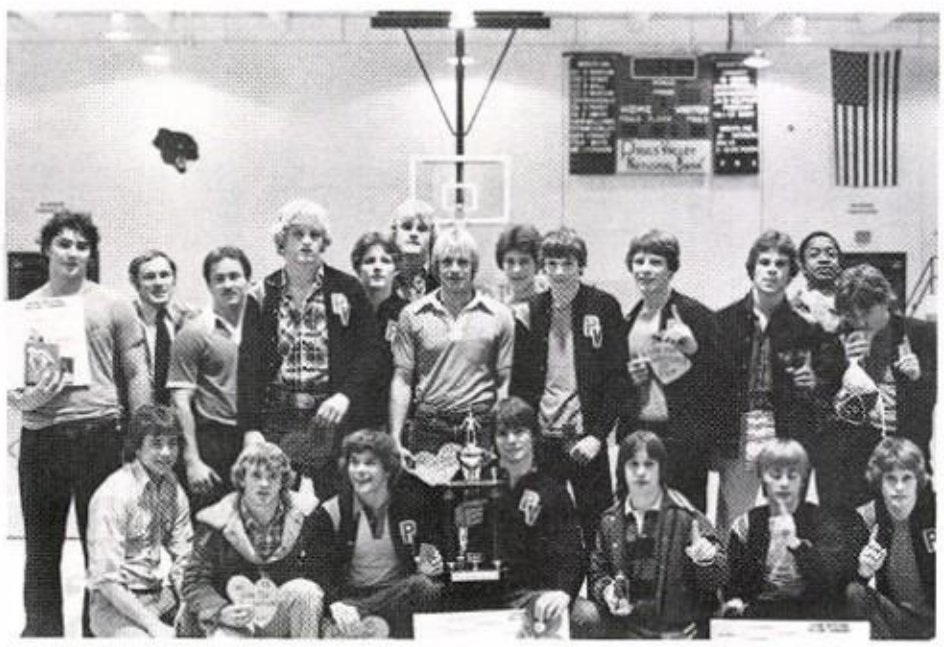
SCOREBOARD

PV Festival	W
Duncan	4th
Weatherford Dual	W
Harrah JH HS Dual	L
Noble	W
Tecumseh	W
Ada JH HS Dual	L
PVHS Tourney	W
Anadarko JH HS	W
Plainview	W
Midwestern Conf.	4th
Madill	W
Newcastle	W
Ardmore	W
Anadarko	L
Sulphur	W
Tecumseh Dual	L

Between a wall and a hard place, Breck Wall goes for an early pin in this match against a Madill opponent.

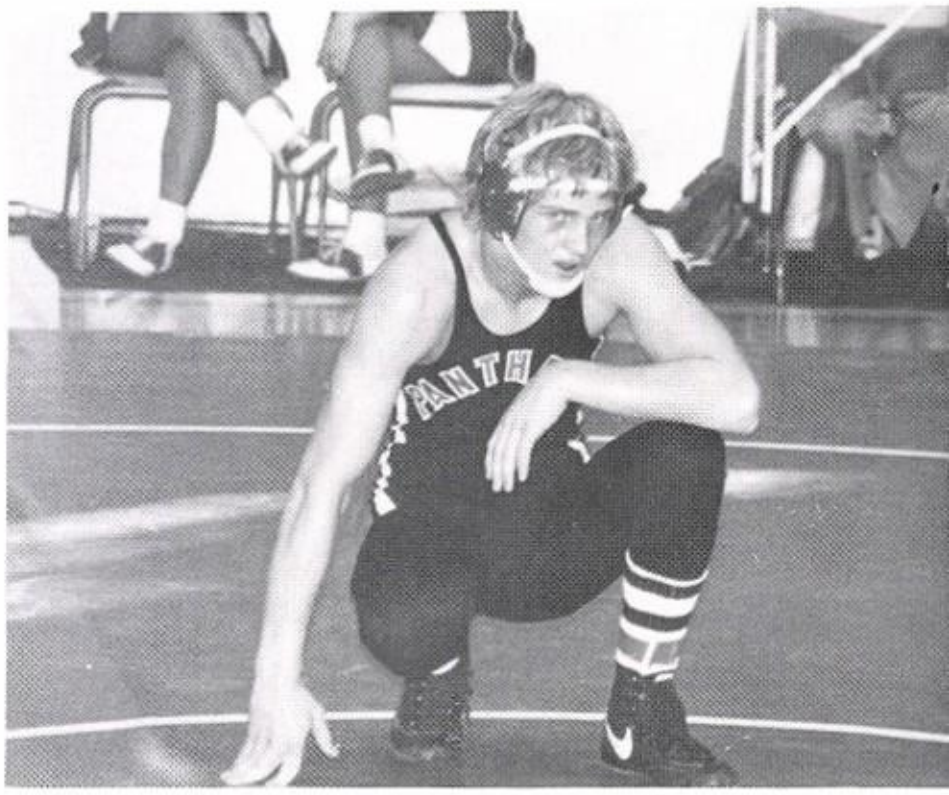
Go for the head. Gary Bowie's quick maneuver aids as he put this Tiger matman in the 'guillotine.'



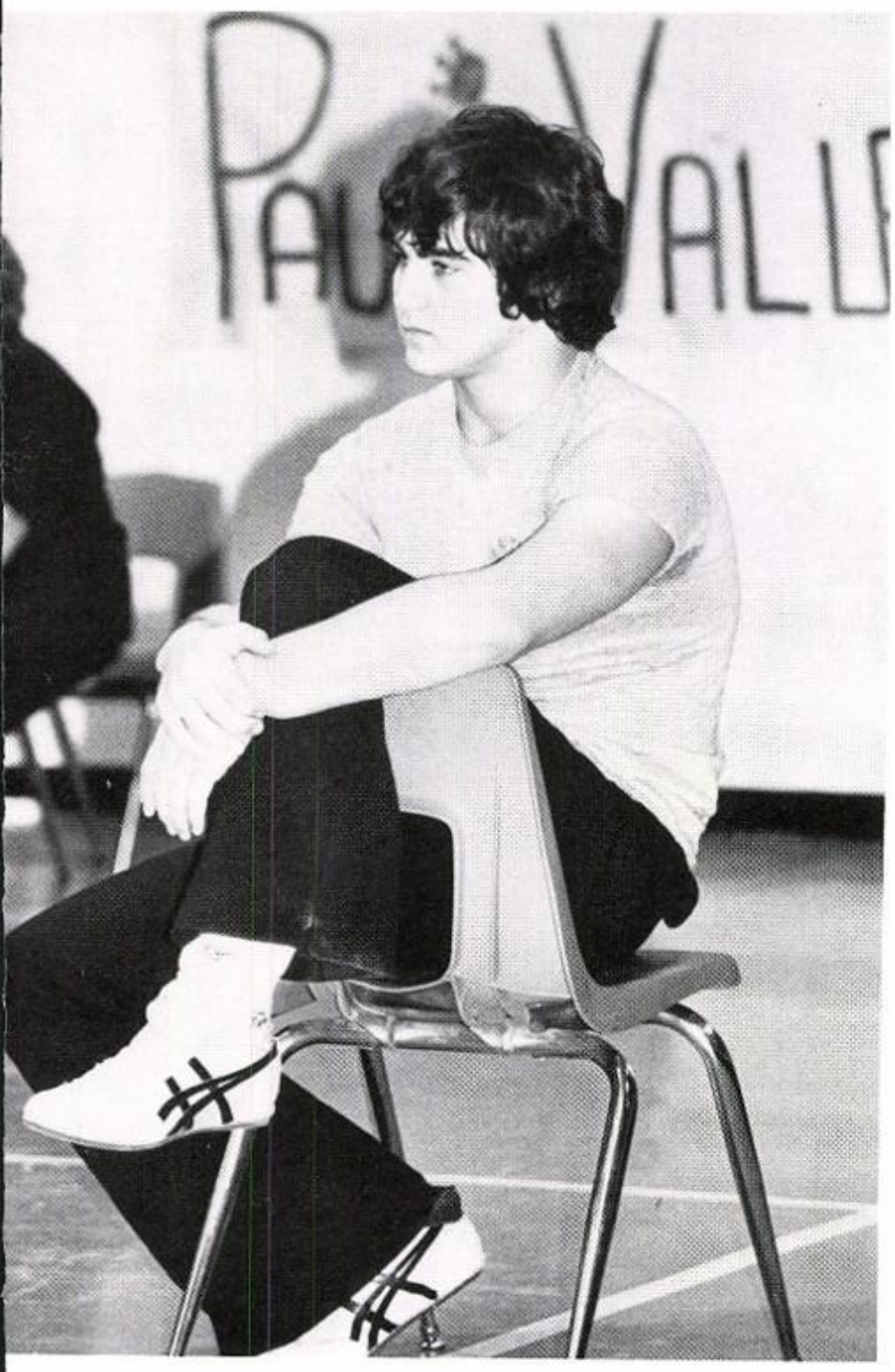


We're Still the One! Showing the "number one" sign after winning the PV Invitational tourney, the matmen have . . . Panther Pride. **Front Row:** M. Phipps, D. Mayfield, B. Wall, V. Frost, B. Bosworth, K. Marcum, C. Bowie.

Back Row: J. Coshow, F. Johnson, coach, B. Busby coach, B. McCurley, R. Canady, C. Pearson, M. Williams, G. Lucas, D. W. Trousdale, R. White, D. Smith, O. Harper, H. Marcum

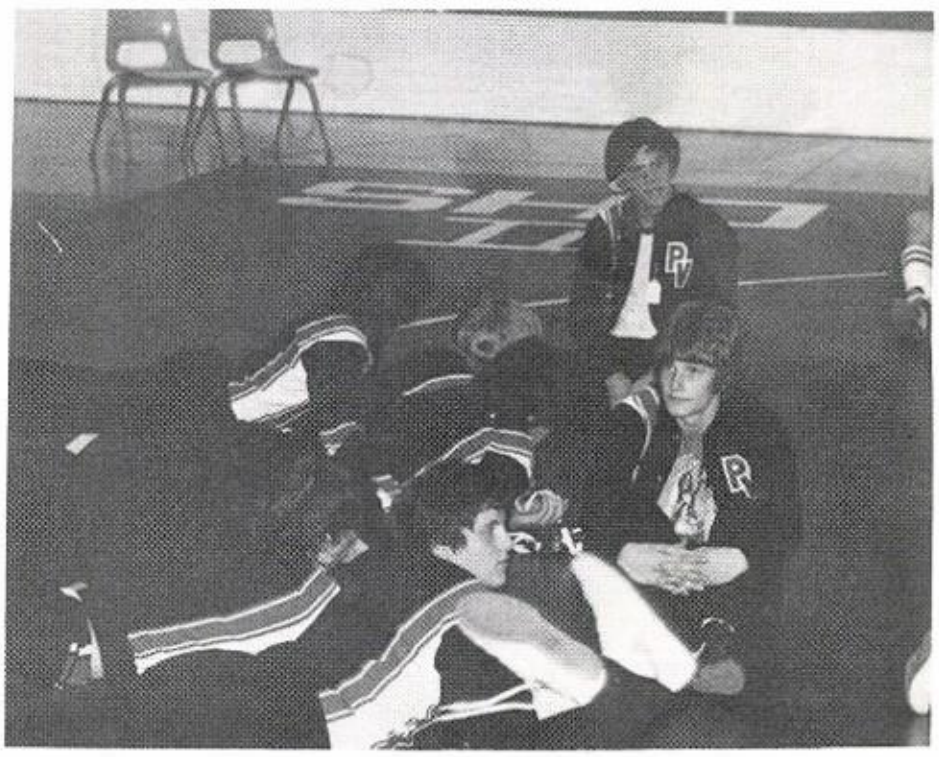


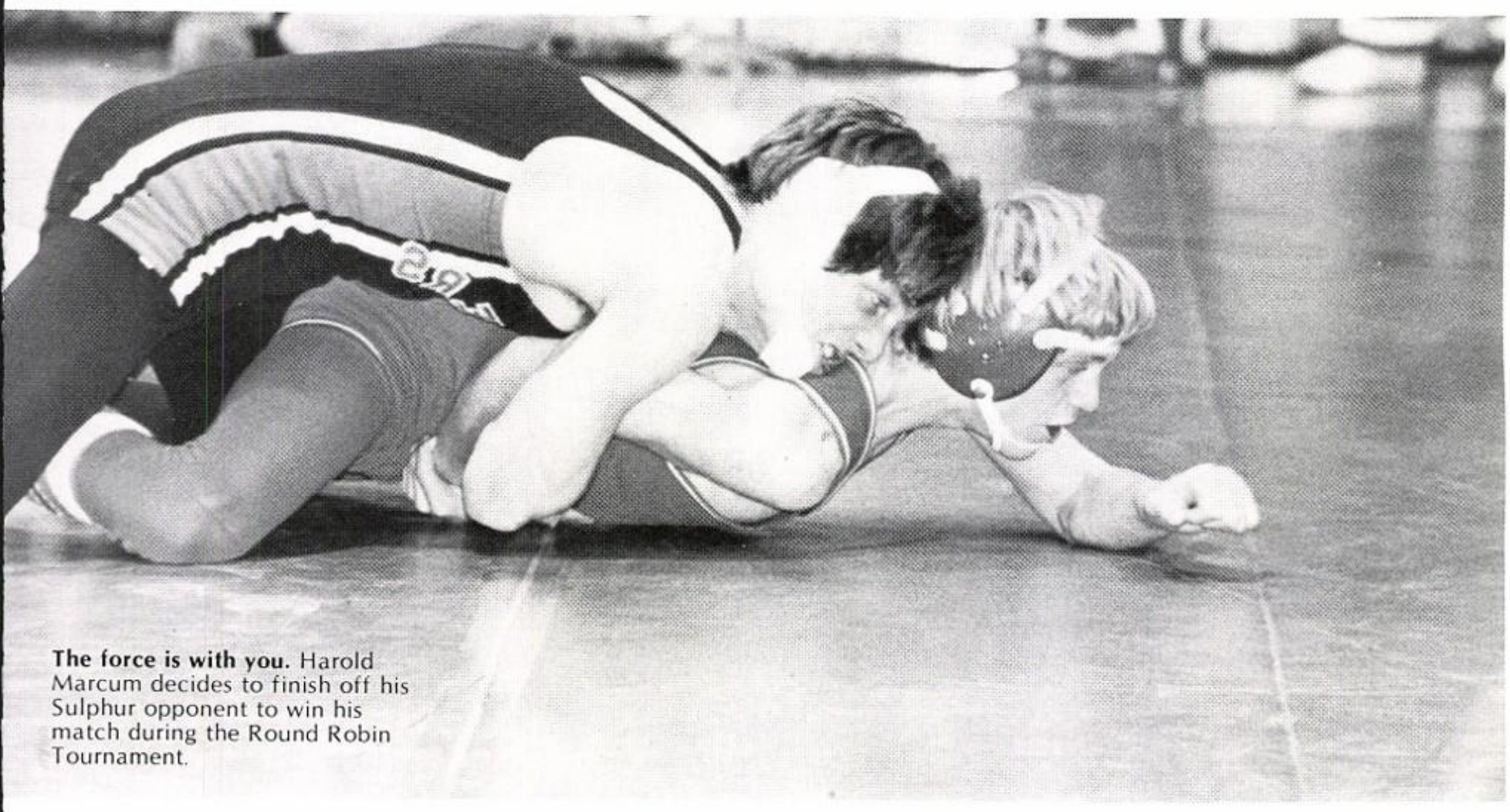
If looks could kill. Barry McCurley, with a look of disgust and exhaustion, prepares to continue his Plainview bout.



Put some thought into it. HWT Jerry Coshow waits for his next match against Newcastle. Jerry went on to place 2nd at State.

Takin' it easy. Panther matmen aren't always 'this busy' during a wrestling season.

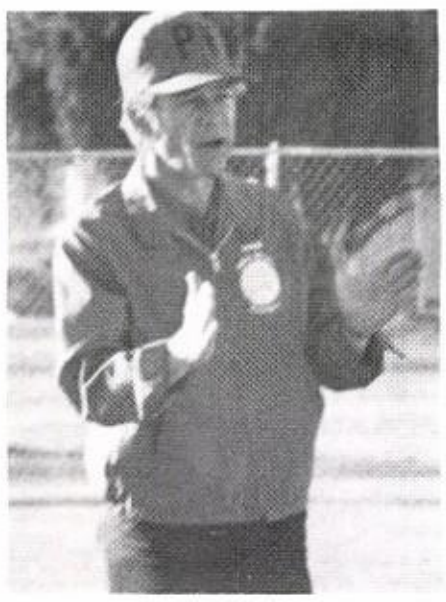




The force is with you. Harold Marcum decides to finish off his Sulphur opponent to win his match during the Round Robin Tournament.

Even a 10-12 season is hard to forget

SCOREBOARD			
PV	10	Plainview	12
PV	1	Davis	7
	3	(DH)	3
PV	5	Vanoss	6
PV	12	Blanchard	16
PV	8	Dickson	1
	5	(DH)	5
PV	12	Purcell	6
PV	13	Purcell	2
PV	6	Blanchard	10
PV	9	Sulphur	0
PV	1	Lawton Mac	5
PV	4	Stratford	8
PV	1	Davis	4
	5	(DH)	15
PV	3	Dickson	1
	5	(DH)	1
PV	3	Lindsay	2
LATTA TOURNAMENT			
PV	8	Holdenville	10
PV	8	McComb	0
PV	12	New Lima	10
NEWCASTLE TOURNAMENT			
PV	8	Anadarko	12
PV	6	Tuttle	5
PV	5	Elgin	4
PV	9	Bethel	11



After losing the first round of the District Tournament held at Lindsay, April 22-26, the Panther baseball team was downed by the Lindsay Leopards with 0-4 decision. The loss put them out of the action for the year.

With senior John Cox leading the homerun record with 3, and Steve Wheeler batting at the average of .419, the Panthers were exceptional, both on offense and defense. And with games scheduled every day, some doubleheaders, they kept on their toes.

Voted outstanding baseball player, Mickey Morris kept up his 5- record and secured thre shut-outs. But this year senior squad consisted o six more outstandin player

They were John Cox, Jer Coshow, David Jackso Dickie Norton, Lar McHaney and Curt Spai

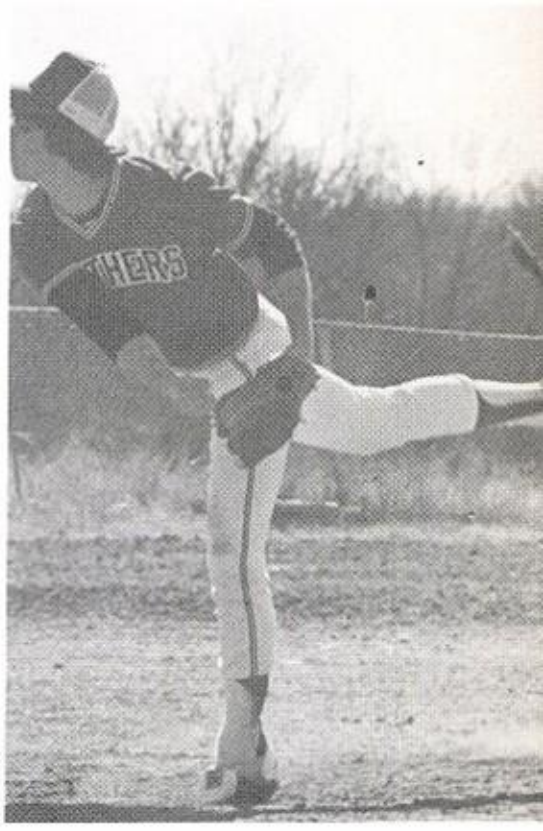
Effort was plentifu especially on the part Dickie Norton, as h continually slid to fir base, surprising th crowd, (and the fir baseman, too). And on th part of Johnny Morse Blanchard, when he h not only a home run, b also a dog in the ya across the fiel

Our own clown, Ga Byrd, (or was it Ba Connor) showed h limberness as he caught fly ball, only to wind u in the spli

Some memories are ju too hard to forg

Tag the man out. Steve Wheeler hustles to prevent a Lawton MacArthur opponent from stealing home.

Congratulations are in order. Receiving handshakes for a win over Elgin at Newcastle, team members ready themselves for the next game against Bethel.



Strike two! Relief pitcher Steve Wheeler hurls one across the plate to try to save the game during action at Vanoss.

Evening the count. John Cox watches the ball sail past to bring the count 2-2. Cox was best known as a big stick and a good fielder.

Smooth slides and dust clouds. David Coker glides into third base, much to the disappointment of a Vanoss third baseman. Too bad, however. Lots of errors cost the Panthers a match needed for district record.

Front Row: S. Richardson, L. Hutchinson, J. Begley, M. Phipps.**Row 2:** J. Coshow, S. Wheeler, F. Solomon, D. Coker, D. Norton, G. Byrd, E. Begley, coach. **Back Row:** S. Spain, D. Jackson, J. Morse, J. Cox, C. Spain, M. Morris, L. McHaney.

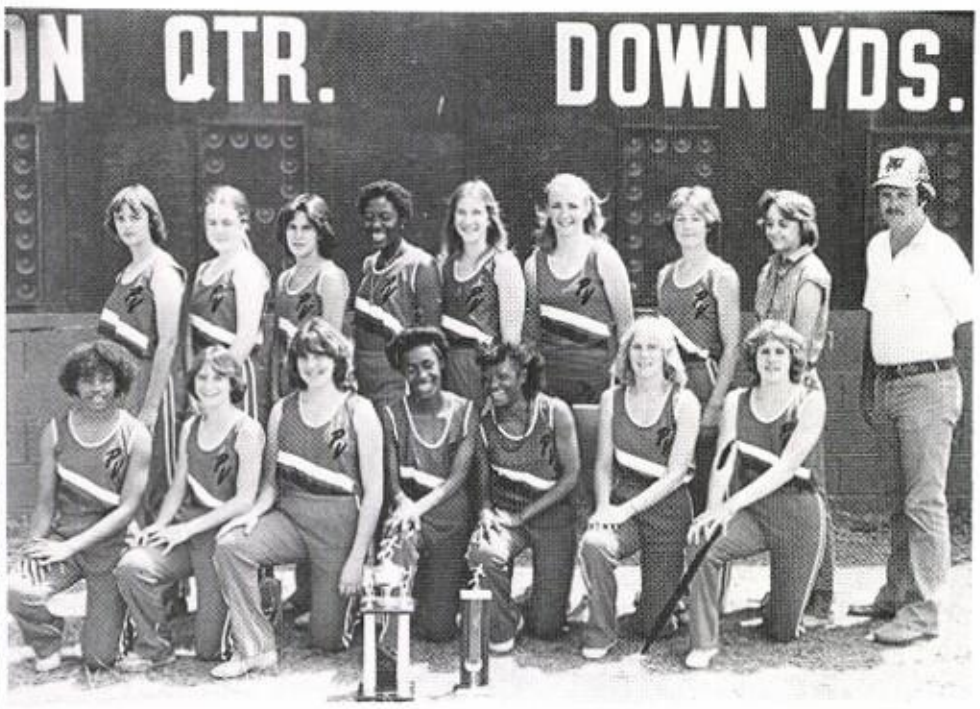
We are the champions! The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Reba Felan, Marilyn Austin, Ellen Lindsey and Vondie Harding wait to receive their medals. The girls won third at State.

Bringing home a first. Helping to win a first in their own conference meet, Reba Felan captures a second and Marilyn Austin a fourth in the 100.

The ribbon proves it! Taking the ribbon with her in the 100 yard dash, freshman Marilyn Austin brings in another first.

Gone with the wind. Discus thrower Tammy Holt winds up for a big fling during gruelling practices at home

Track's MVP, Reba Felan, relay ace, is presented the top award from Coach Dean Hill. Fifteen girls lettered in track.



Front Row: Charlotte Prince, Connie Bleer, Paula Cochran, Colette Ervin, Vondie Harding, Pam Allen, Ellen Lindsey. **Back Row:** Susan Jones, Jamie Barnes, Reba Felan, Marilyn Austin, Tammy Holt, Robin Woods, Karen Morrison, Cindy Huckabaa, Dean Hill, coach.

SCOREBOARD

Lone Grove	**1st**
Wilburton	**4th**
Madill	**4th**
PV Invitational	**3rd**
Conference	**1st**
Chickasha	**5th**
Regionals	**2nd**
State	**(Tie) 3rd**

Pulled muscles, Atomic balm, and The roar of the crowd

Pulled muscles, the smell of atomic balm, the sound of the starter's gun, and the roar of the crowd were all small parts of being a Lady Panther Trackster.

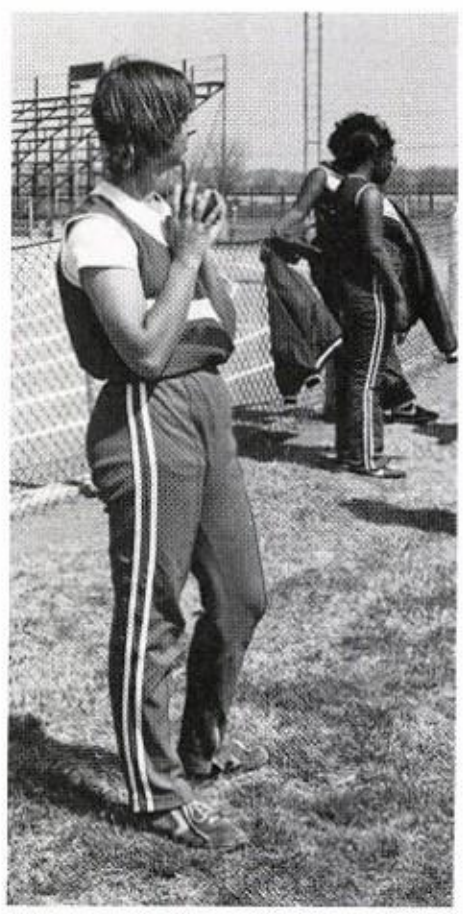
Tears of joy and pain flowed throughout the season.

The girls' most outstanding part of the year came when they brought home their first victory of the season from Lone Grove.

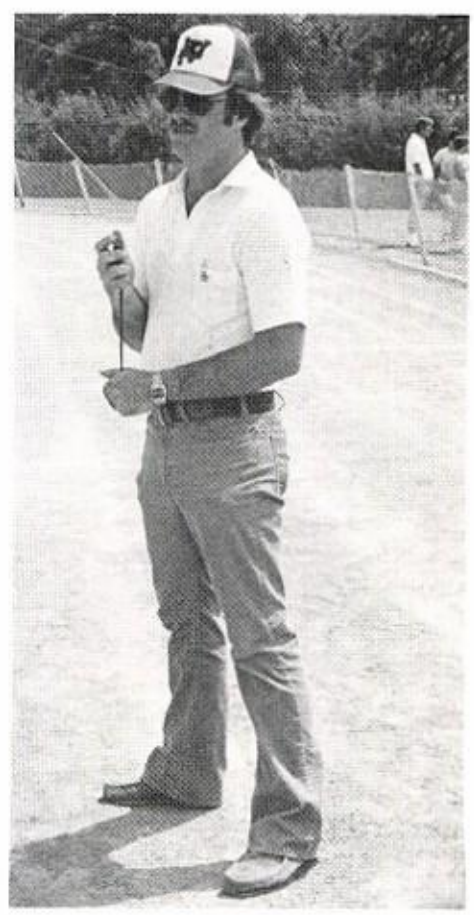
Eight girls also placed during Regionals at Edmond to bring home a second place standing.

Placing third at State, the girls made it known that they were there.

The thirds, both in the 880 and mile relays, mean that the young team will receive jackets when they are seniors.



Young, but mighty. Sophomore Susan Jones puts study in the style she developed to bring home a fourth place state title.



The clock's on ya. Coach Hill whispers some low-key encouragement to his female tracksters down the track.

Victory, defeat, records are all part of the game

After placing nine men at Regionals and bringing home first place, the Panthers met victory, defeat, and disappointment at the State Track Meet, held at Western Heights.

Bringing home top honors were Vincent Warren in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.35.

In the 220, Travis Lightsey shocked and pleased the crowd by bringing in a first with a time of 22.37, while Warren followed close behind to claim second place.

Daring 440-yard sprinter Jeff Livingston won his event and set a new PV record with a time of 48.72, but injury fell upon him when he pulled some ligaments and was unable to participate in the mile relay, so the team had to scratch.

Another disaster hit when the 440-relay team stepped out of the exchange box at Regionals, thus ending their chances of State jackets.

But all was not gloomy; Bill Vann placed in the top ten high jumpers in the state, leaping 5'10".

Another long-legged leaper, Wendell Godwin, claimed a seventh place in the long jump with 20'6".

And out on the field, Chip Pearson placed third with a discus throw of 146'1", and Bobby Reed, sophomore, placed sixth in the shot put with a heave of 48'3"

As the final events clocked down, moments of victory, sadness, and togetherness were felt on the field and in the crowd, as the Panthers came home with a fourth place overall standing.

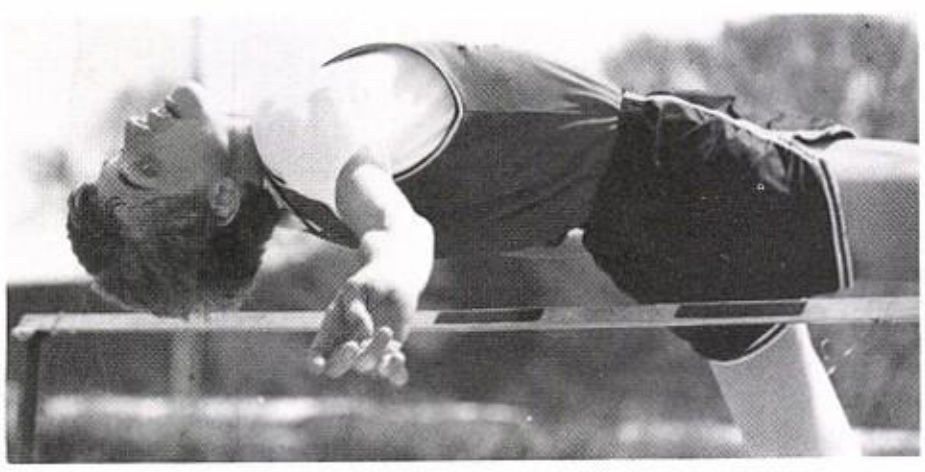
Livingston was the only one that could've bragged about an unbeaten season, except for his side-kick Warren, whose one defeat came at the State Meet when he was defeated by a close friend, Travis Lightsey.

During this season, 13 records were set, 130 medals were gathered up, and 10 placques were packed away.

The relays brought in four trophies, totalling 11 in all.

Overall, the team collected 676 points.

They were fairly young but experience and talent were abundant.

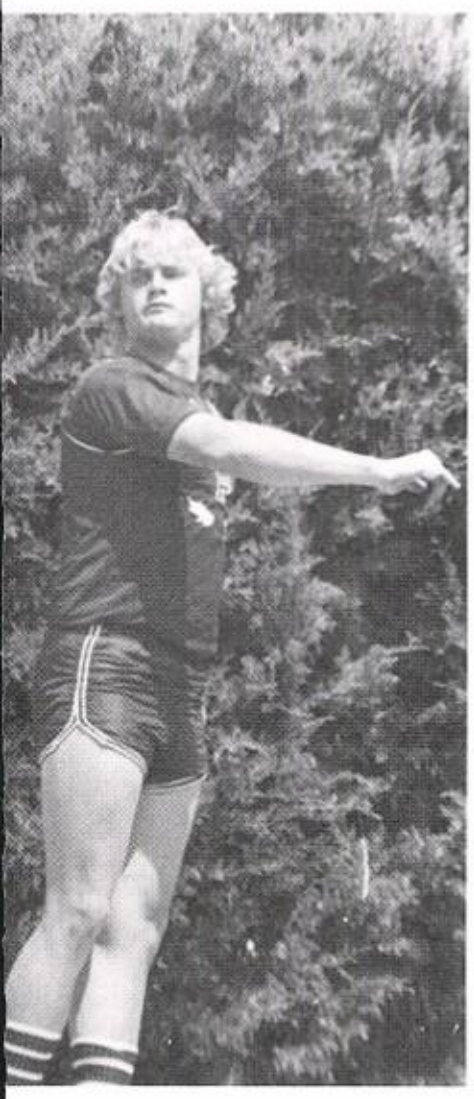


Fosberry flop Vann style. One of the top ten jumpers at State, Bill Vann sails over the 6'2" bar to establish his own record.

The mighty mile relay. Known among themselves as 'the White Boys,' relayers are J. Livingston, T. Williams, K. Hays, and W. Godwin.

The fantastic 440. The top 1 yard sprinters are Vince Warren, Jeff Livingston, K Hays, and Travis Lightse

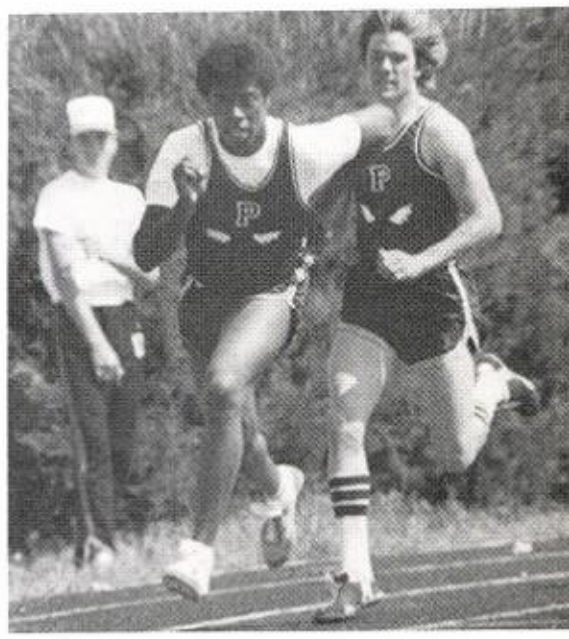
A lung-busting final yard. Travis Lightsey brings home another win from a gruelling Chickasha tourney.



Practice, practice, practice. Missing the school record by a measley one foot, Chip Pearson flings forth 149'10" at Konawa.

Thundering on home. Fast-paced trio, Vincent Warren, Travis Lightsey and Kirk Hays participate in the 100-yard dash at their own Invitational. Vincent brought home a first, closely flanked by his teammates.

Track Photos courtesy of Coach Tony Rust and Kieth Leftwich of the Daily Democrat



Book it to the finish line. Jeff Livingston hands off to anchorman Warren during the Konawa Tigers' relays.

Laughter, sweat and exhaustion. Stride for stride, Vincent Warren and Travis Lightsey push each other, outpacing opponents at Edmond.

SCOREBOARD

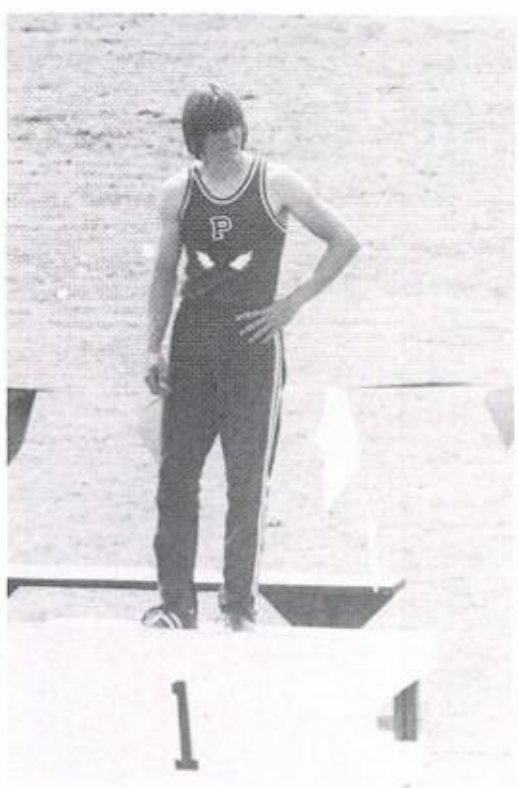
Wynnewood Practice	1st
Eastern OK Inv.	2nd
Dickson Inv.	1st
Madill Inv.	2nd
Konawa Inv.	2nd
P V Inv	2nd
Arbuckle Conf	1st
(set 1 Conf. record)	
Chickasha Inv.	1st
(set 1 PV record and 4 Meet records)	
Regionals, Edmond	1st
State, W. Hgts.	4th
(3 State champs)	

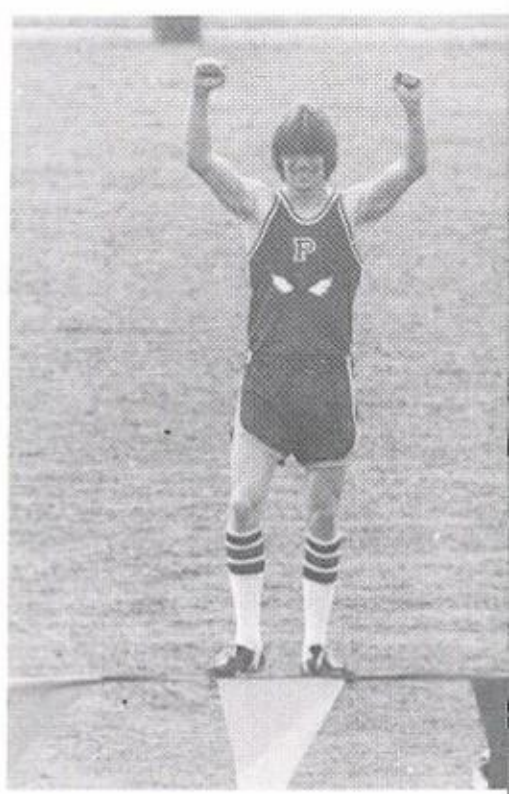
Move it up and over. At the PV Invitational, Bill Vann puts out quick effort in high hurdles.

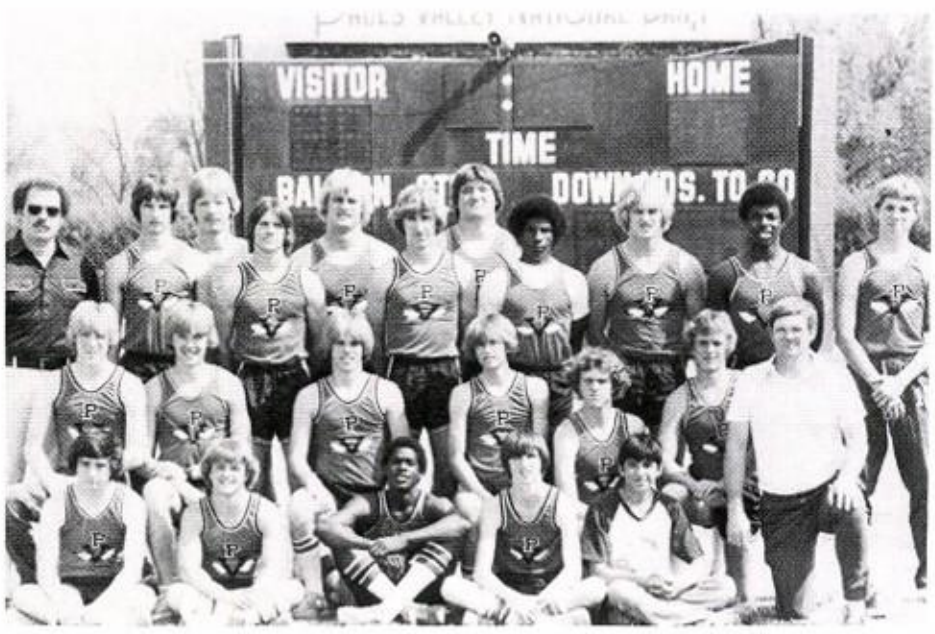
Put your body in it. Bobby Reed, sophomore, shows his style and finesse as he 'puts it to' the shot put.

Marking a winner. Deep concentration before the gun is fired; after that you are on your own. It's up to you and you only.

It may be lonely at the top, but everyone loves a winner, especially when it's modest Jeff Livingston.







The Pride of PV, Front Row: M. Patton, D. Mayfield, G. Harper, R. Jones, W. Mays. **Row 2:** A. Dismukes, M. McKnight, K. Hays, T. Green, K Hurley, T. McCullough, J. Hays, coach. **Back Row:** T. Rust, coach; W. Godwin, B. Davis, J. Livingston, C. Pearson, T. Williams, B. Reed, T. Lightsey, B. McCurley, V. Warren, B. Vann.

Shot putters three. Chip Pearson, Billy Davis and Bobby Reed place in every meet, usually in 1, 2, 3 order. Bad luck at State however. "We choked," they said

High, high, high jumping. George Harper, freshman, attempts to break the long jump record during the PV Invitational.

reshman Lady power pack, ront Row: Debbie Johnson. **Row :** Dee Dee McDade, Kelly ohnson. **Row 3:** Roxanne Brunner, Jamie Barnes. **Back Row:** Colette Ervin, Dean Hill, coach; Paula Cochran, Marilyn Austin.

Frosh Ervin, Harper Capture track awards

Leading the freshman track team in medals, Colette Ervin captured the outstanding freshman runner's plaque.

Not only did Ervin compete on the freshman level, but found herself on the bus traveling with the high school team.

Following closely behind, Marilyn Austin was included on the high school trips. Running on both the 440 and 880 relays, as well as the 100 yard dash, she fit in well.

Jamie Barnes, 880 and mile runner, placed in the top five during each distance running event on both high school and junior high levels.

Paula Cochran filled in on the mile relay at times, and also ran the 440.

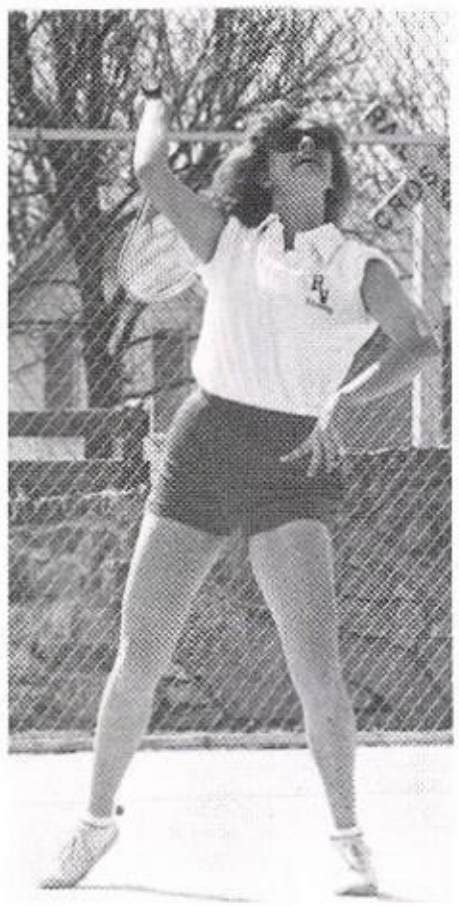
On the boys' side, George Harper received the outstanding boys' track award.

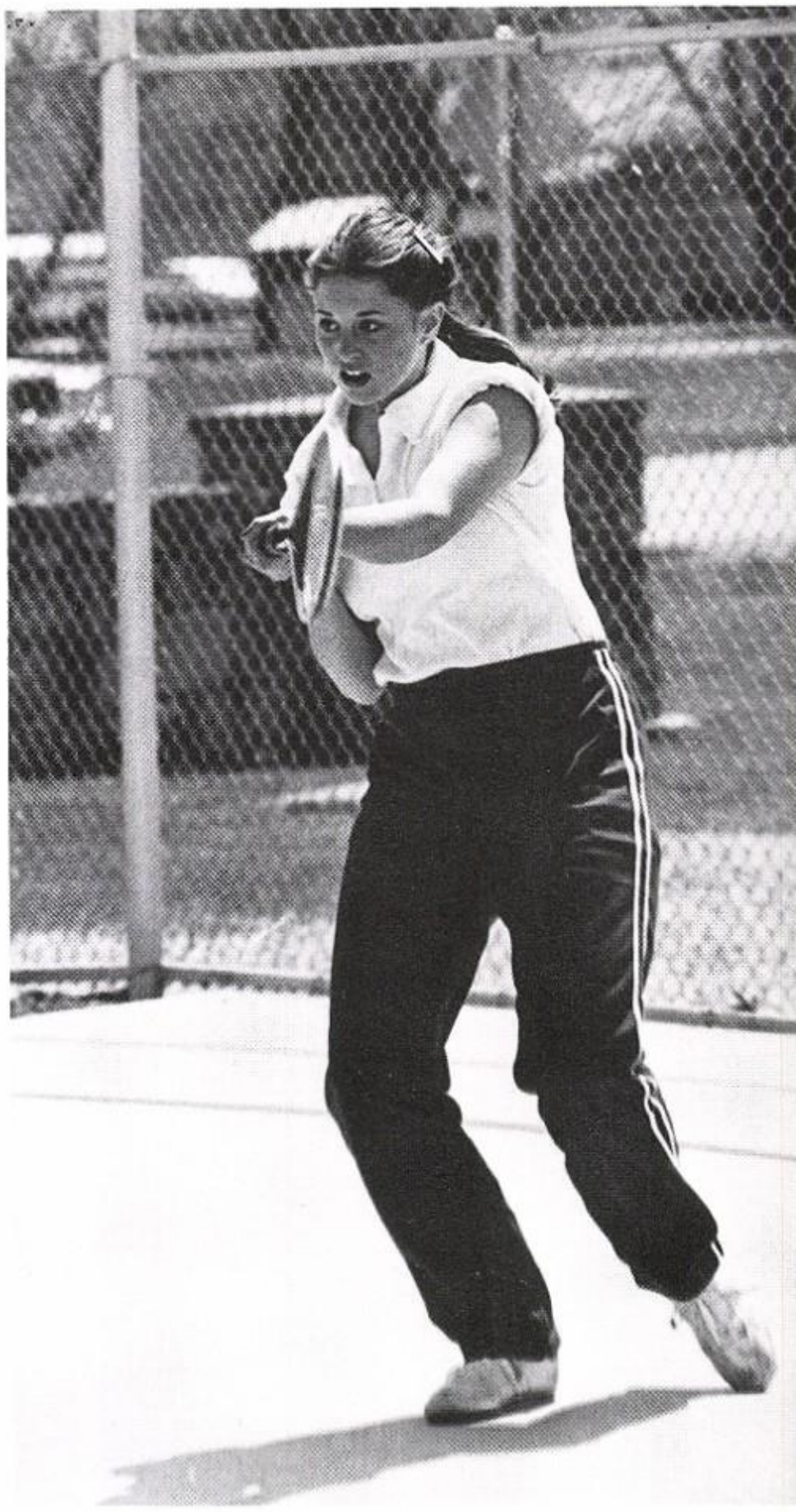
Harper seemed to enjoy being airborne, competing in both the high and long jumps.

Others lettering in freshman track were Clint Riddle, Paul Williams, Debbie Johnston, Roxanne Brunner, Nona Coker, Kelly Johnston and Dee Dee McDade.

Waitin' on the big one. Leslie McVeigh moves up to meet her Seminole opponent's serve.

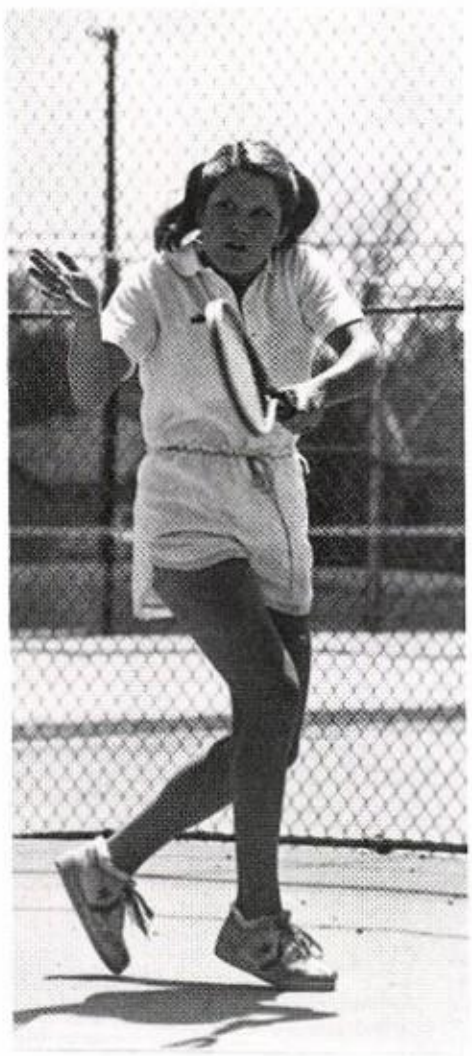
Overhead smash. Denise Strickland returns a not-so-tough volley from her Ada opponent during action at home.





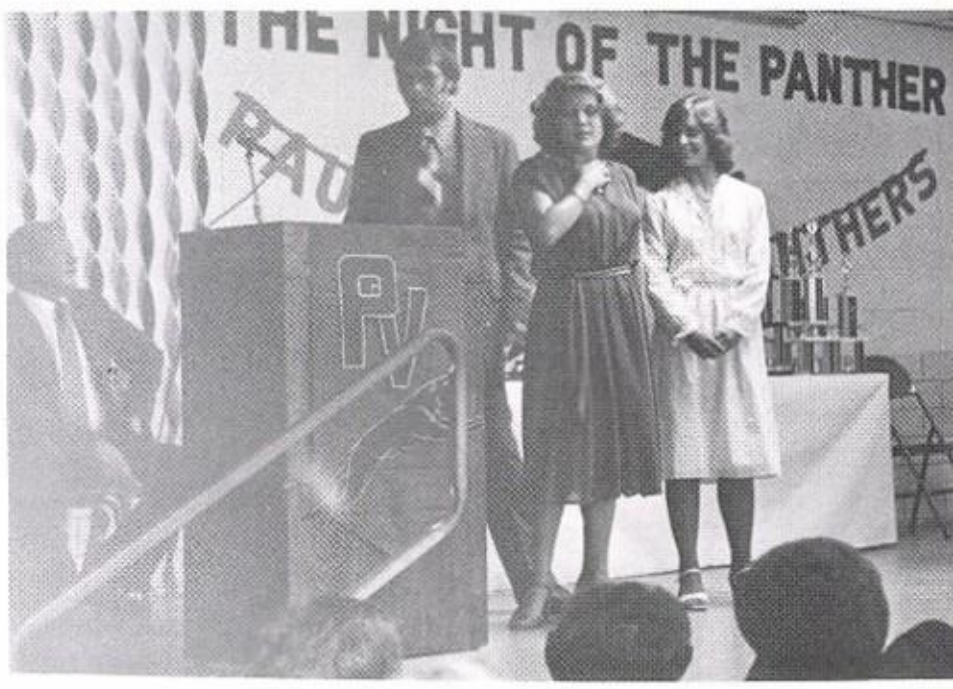
JH SCOREBOARD

PV	10	Ada	2
PV	9	Anadarko	2
PV	9	Byng	0
PV	5	Mustang	1
PV	5	Kerr	4
PV	3	Ada	6
PV	3	Mustang	0



Nimble footed moves. Carolyn Bosworth's quick-foot work and strong forehand makes her a tough opponent at home or away.

Wicked backhand. Laura McClain, sophomore tennis ace, is known for the strength she puts into those two-handed backhands.



MVP awards. Seniors Carolyn Bosworth and Valerie Ewert receive Most Valuable Player awards from tennis coach Ronnie Perry.

Practice and Perry team for respectable year

Concluding the season with nine wins and five losses, eight girls packed their bags and headed for the State Tournament held April 29 and 30 at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center in Will Rogers Park.

There, Carolyn Bosworth, playing number two singles was the only girl to advance to quarter-finals. Carolyn was flanked by Leslie McVeigh in no. 1 singles action, Denise Strickland and Laura McClain in no. 1 doubles and Valorie Ewert and Lan Lin in no. 2 doubles, all of whom suffered early defeats by stiff competition.

"We played really well, considering we had a relatively young team," said Laura McClain.

She and her doubles partner were eliminated by Casady in second-round play.

Practice makes perfect and boy, did those girls practice. From early fall to late spring, the girls practiced almost non-stop, even though their first match wasn't until March.

The girls enjoyed hitting with their friends, or hitting Coach Ronnie Perry with a stray tennis ball. Hitting too hard proved costly for Terri Pratt, as she broke two racquets with her powerful backhand.

The rigors of a set take their toll on State competitors, Leslie McVeigh, Valerie Ewert and Denise Strickland.

But practice does have its shortcomings. Perhaps one of the worst parts of practice is picking up balls for the ball machine, when many people tend to hide. This task ranks second only to the incessant running.

Mr. Ronnie Perry completed his sixth and final year as tennis coach with the end of the boys' State Tournament this year. "This will be quite a blow to the whole team," says Cathy Thomas, "because finding another coach willing to work as hard as he did will be very difficult."

HS SCOREBOARD

Singles

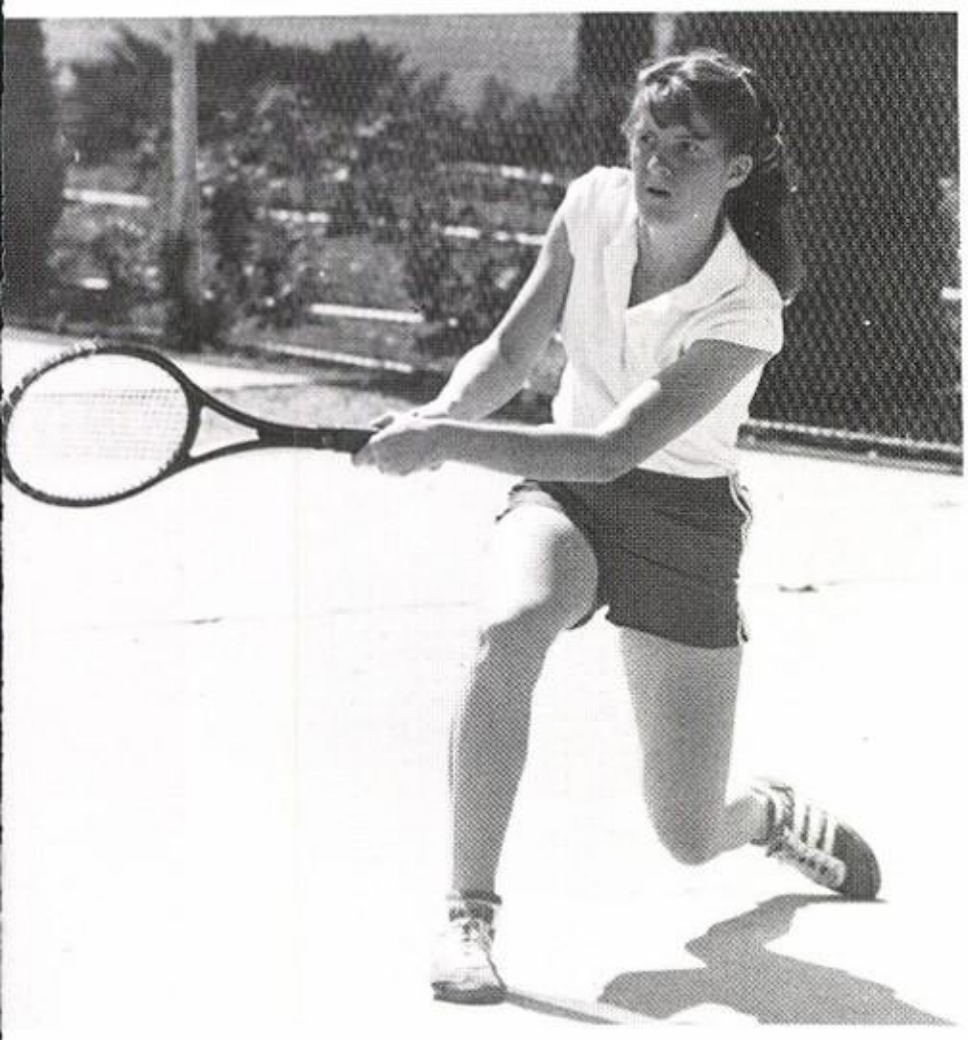
PV 9	Lindsay	0
PV 6	Byng	0
PV 7	Seminole	2
PV 7	Anadarko	4
PV 1	Ada	11
PV 9	Purcell	1
PV 7	Wewoka	2
PV 9	Cement	0

Doubles

PV 0	Seminole	9
PV 5	Tecumseh	6
PV 1	Ada	5
PV 4	Anadarko	5
PV 3	Wewoka	0
PV 8	Purcell	1

Conference ..... 1st of 6
Seminole Tourney ..... 6th of 16
Purcell Tourney ..... 2nd of 6
State Tourney 9th

Freshman tennis power, Carla Stewart, finds a kneebend necessary in order to return her Byng opponent's serve.



Keep the fun in it. Amy Hall relieves the tennis tension by keeping the day's competition lighthearted.

Tennis bums' lives not all easy

As always, Coach Ronnie Perry dragged his tennis recruits onto the courts in mid-January, amidst the snow drifts. He ran his new players up and down the courts to begin that amazing transformation from overweight, out of shape students, to energetic, physically-fit tennis bums.

Seniors Bob Crull and Mike Blankenship led the boys' tennis team to a winning season with an 8-6 match record and a 2-2 tournament record. Pauls Valley hosted the conference tournament and all but one doubles team placed in the top three. At the Heart of Oklahoma Invitational tourney, all six players claimed trophies, as they tied with Tecumseh for first place.

Attending the State Tournament was a first-time experience for Brett Agee, Joe Daniels, Steve Holcomb, Mark Martin and Larry Rhodes. Coach Perry and his band of eight made camp in the Hilton Inn West for one night—a night the hotel staff may never forget.

While some stayed intrigued by the phone in the bathroom and the see-through soap, others opted to relax and take a dip in the pool after the day's gruelling workout. Several muscle cramps later, most of the team feasted on the delicacies of Sullivan's Bar and Grille. Those who weren't frantically searching for the john were busy wondering if they had enough money to cover the bill.

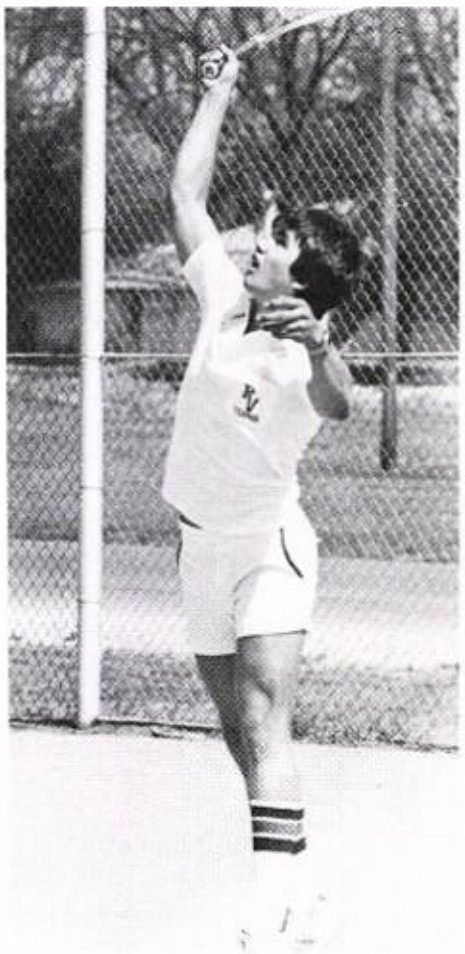
Although none of the boys made it to the quarterfinals, they earned six points. All gained helpful knowledge and experience by both watching and playing. Steve Ferguson was the new junior high tennis coach and was adept at providing grins along with coaching.

Players will remember the day he loaded his tea up and drove to Clinto To his, and the team dispair, he soc discovered that they ha no match scheduled fo that da

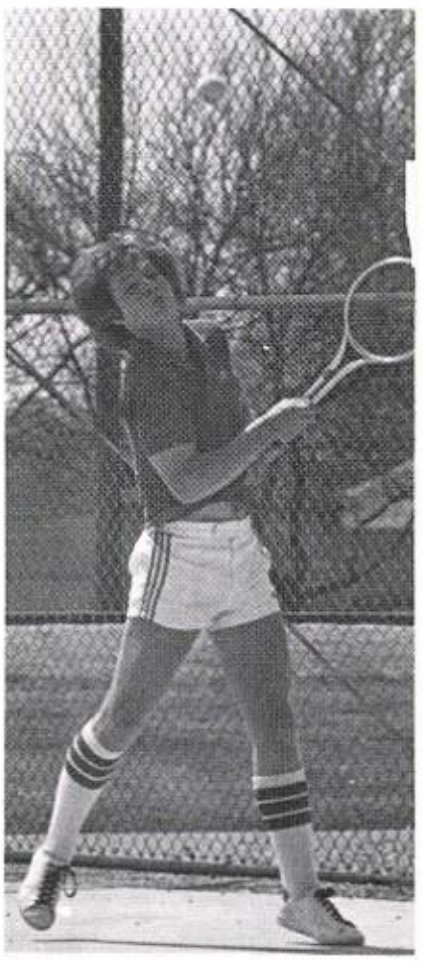
Luckily, when the tea traveled to the Semino tournament on April 2 their names were on th drawsheets, and they ha been entere

Jeff Hooper and h doubles partner, Richa McClain, made it to th second round but we beaten there, as we James Meinders ar David McMasters. The gir team fared well, with a but one girl winning fir round matche

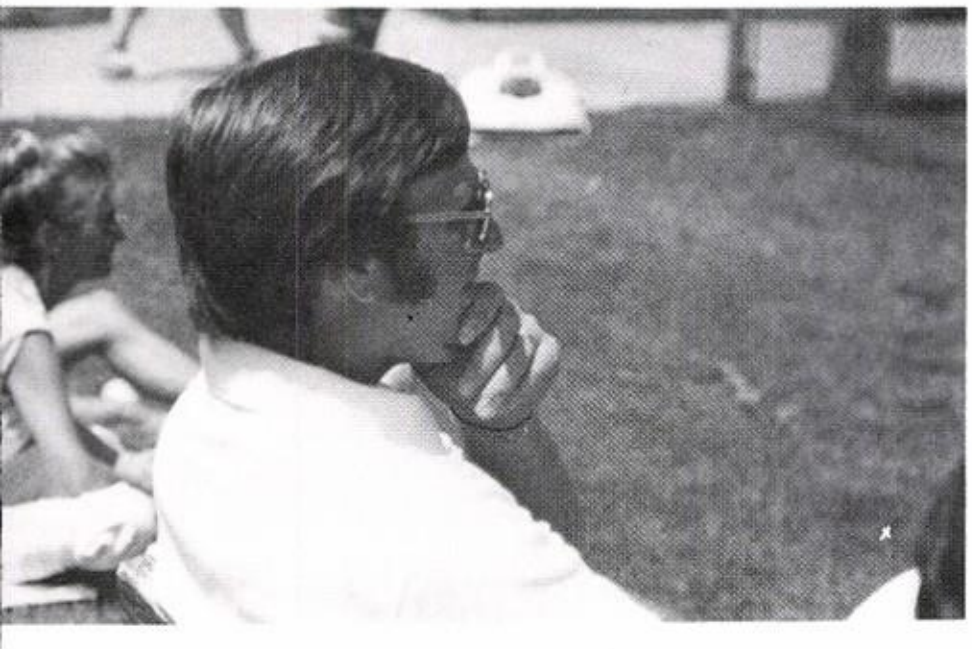
Members of the ninth grade tennis team are, **Front Row:** Chip Howard, James Meinders. **Row 2:** Richard McClain. **Row 3:** Jennifer Rector, Kenda Elkins, Stephanie Hendrix, Jeff Hooper, Stacy Mueller. **Row 4:** Sherrie McCullough, Carla Stewart, Amy Hall, Robin Clinton, Clarissa Feaster. **Back Row:** Jonathan Grimmett, Matt Clark, eighth graders.



A good serve counts. Chip Howard concentrates on getting his Purcell opponent a serve he just can't deal with.

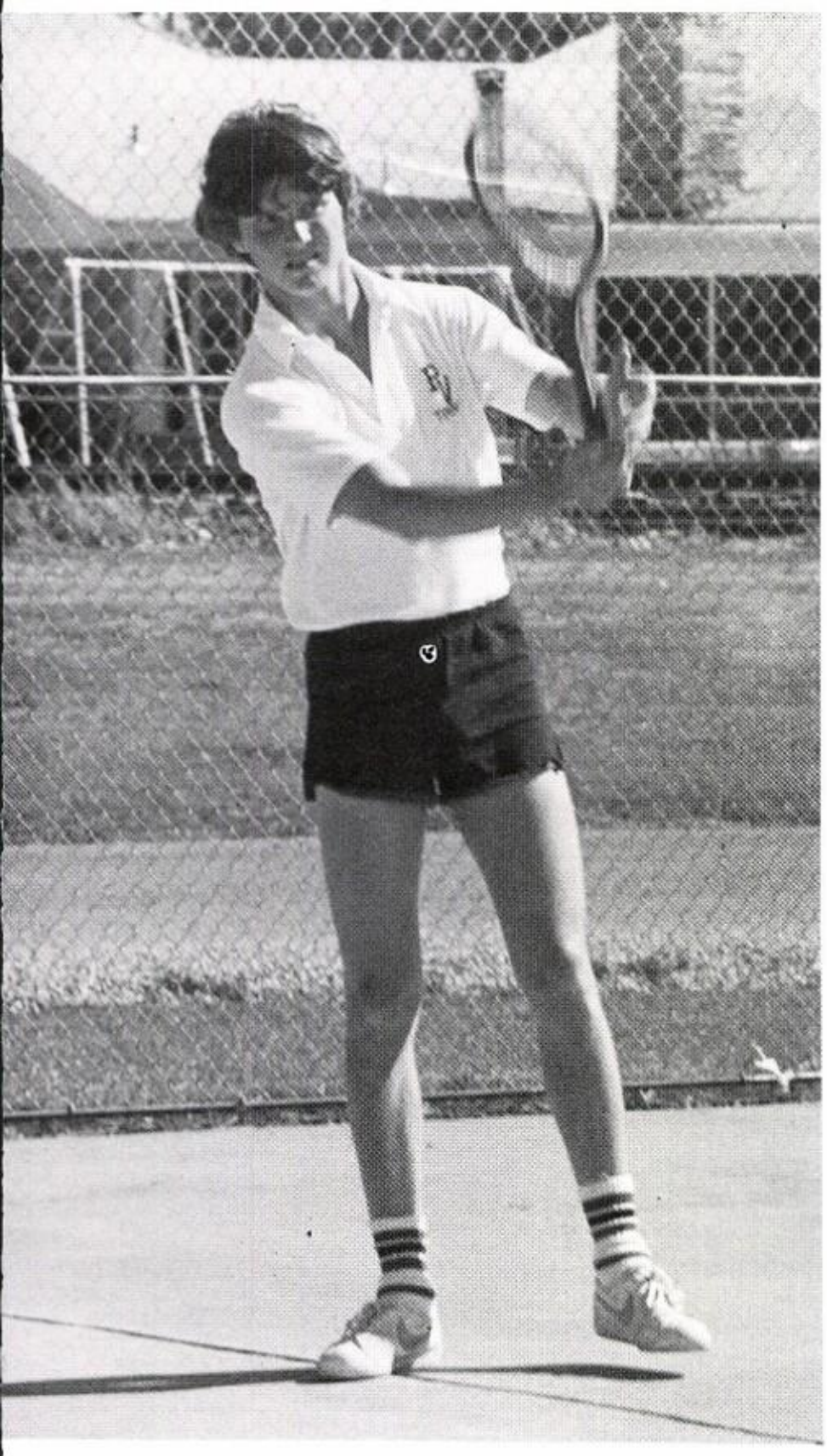


Both hands help. Searching fo double strength to make th match with Ada, Mik Blankenship calls on both hand for powe

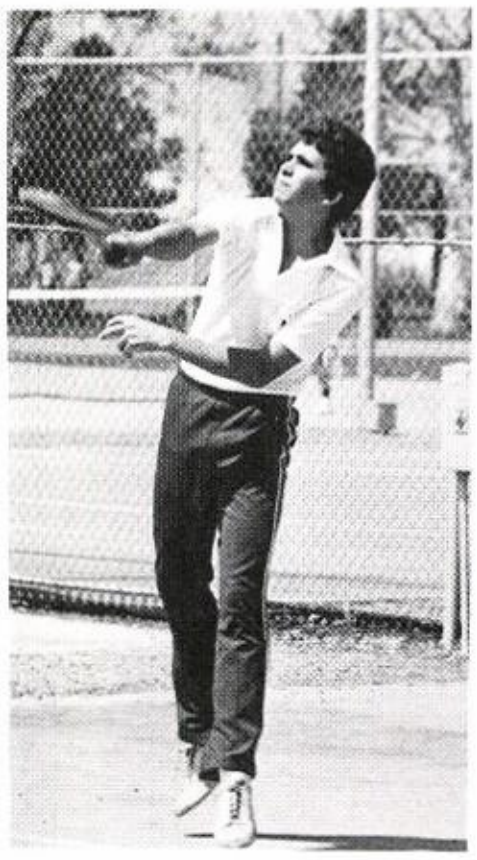


Beef up efforts. State Competition is an intense time for high school tennis coach Ronnie Perry.

Strength and concentration. Bob Crull displays the style which earned him the title of tennis' Most Valuable Player.



Fast smash forward. Bill Delaplain, junior tennis enthusiast, counts on strength against his Byng opponent.



Easy looking but tough. Junior Brett Agee returns the volley of a fast-footed Anadarko man.

HS SCOREBOARD

Singles

PV	7	Lindsay 2
PV	5	Byng 4
PV	1	Seminole 9
PV	3	Anadarko 9
PV	7	Ada 5
PV	5	Purcell 4
PV	7	Wewoka 2
PV	8	Cement 1

Doubles

PV	0	Seminole 9
PV	4	Tecumseh 6
PV	1	Ada 7
PV	2	Anadarko 7
PV	8	Wewoka 1
PV	6	Purcell 3

Conference ..... 1st of 6

Seminole Tourney ..... 10th of 16

Purcell Tourney ..... 1st of 7

JH SCOREBOARD

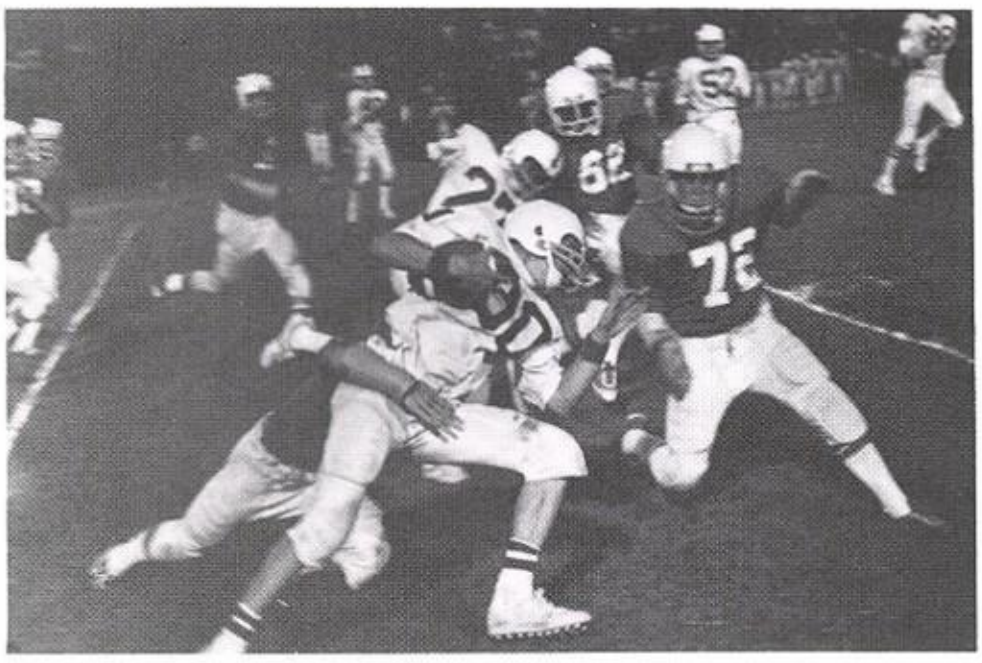
PV	7	Ada 5
PV	11	Anadarko 0
PV	9	Byng 0
PV	3	Mustang 4
PV	6	Kerr 1
PV	3	Ada 6
PV	2	Mustang 5

A long, long haul For Freshman gridders

A great defensive performance in the freshman opener at home held rival-from-the-south Wynnewood to two points. Unfortunately, it was also one of the worst offensive performances of the year. A tough 2-0 loss to the Savages was the beginning of a season that was to see one lone victory.

However, throughout the long season, bright spots still came through. Running back Kerry Lynn came on strong during the end of the season, putting together two back-to-back super efforts. Against Marlow, Lynn rushed for 91 yards and in the Anadarko game he rushed for 103 yards and one touchdown.

Going for the take down! Perry Wright goes for the legs of his Newcastle opponent. Wright came on strong at season's end to build his 9-8-1 record.



"Hey man, let go of my leg!" Team rushing leader Kerry Lynn tries to break free in the 'Darko game.

Take five. Freshman gridders sit back and relax after their Meet-The-Panthers drills.

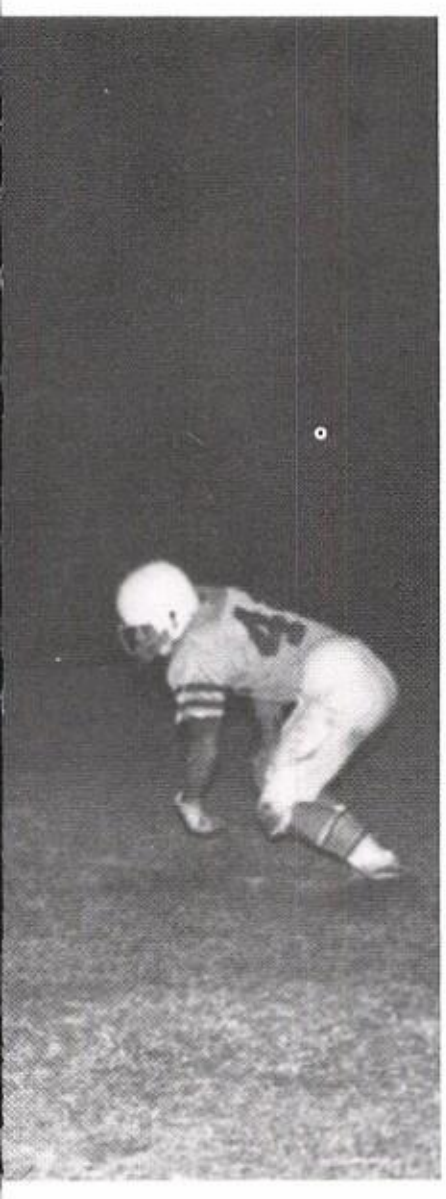
The best overall team showing of the season came against Sulphur where, despite seven called-back touchdowns the Panthers overcame and demolished the Bulldogs 30-zip.

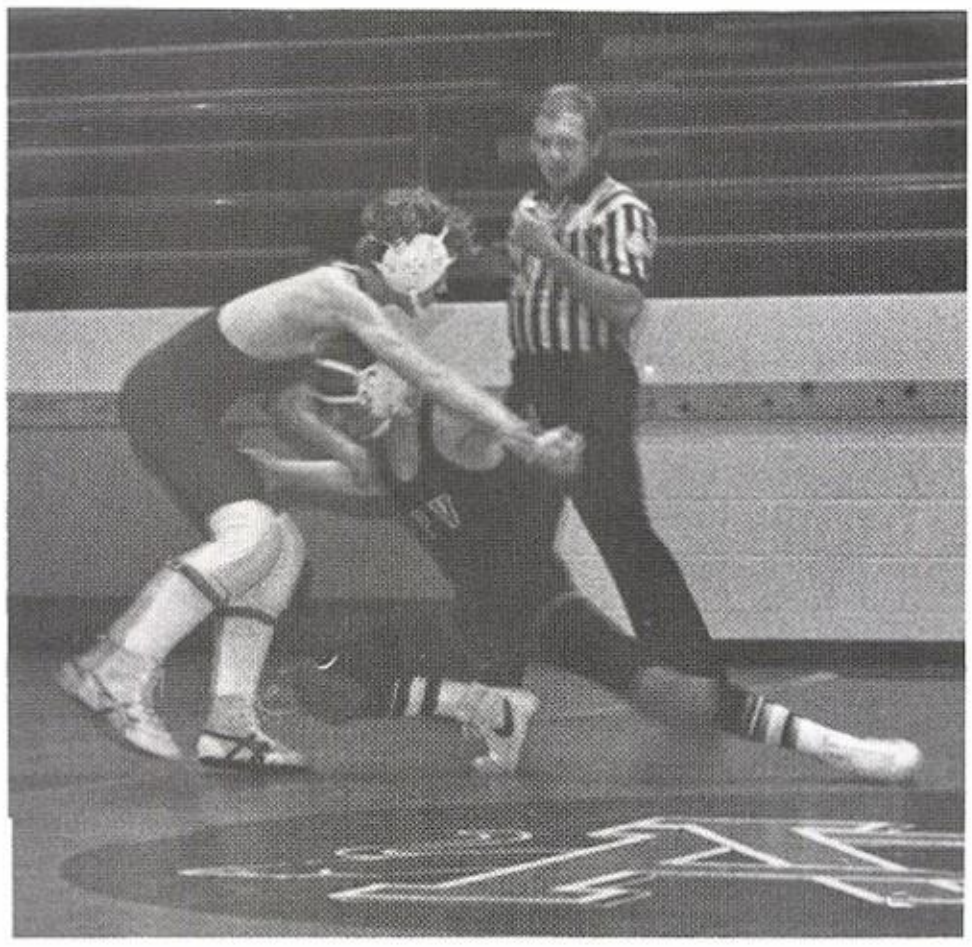
Freshman wrestlers were hard to find this season. So, Coach Steve Ferguson went to his Middle School ranks and

pulled a crop of good wrestlers.

Three eighth graders took the stage and put on a good show. Jason Agee was at the top of the heap with a glittering 18-2 record with seven falls and 84 points. Stacy Sweatt (15-6) and Carl Miles (13-4) were right behind.

The only freshman on the team was Perry Wright. Wright battled to a 9-8-1 record, 57 points and a second place finish at the conference tournament. The team as a whole placed sixth out of seven schools.





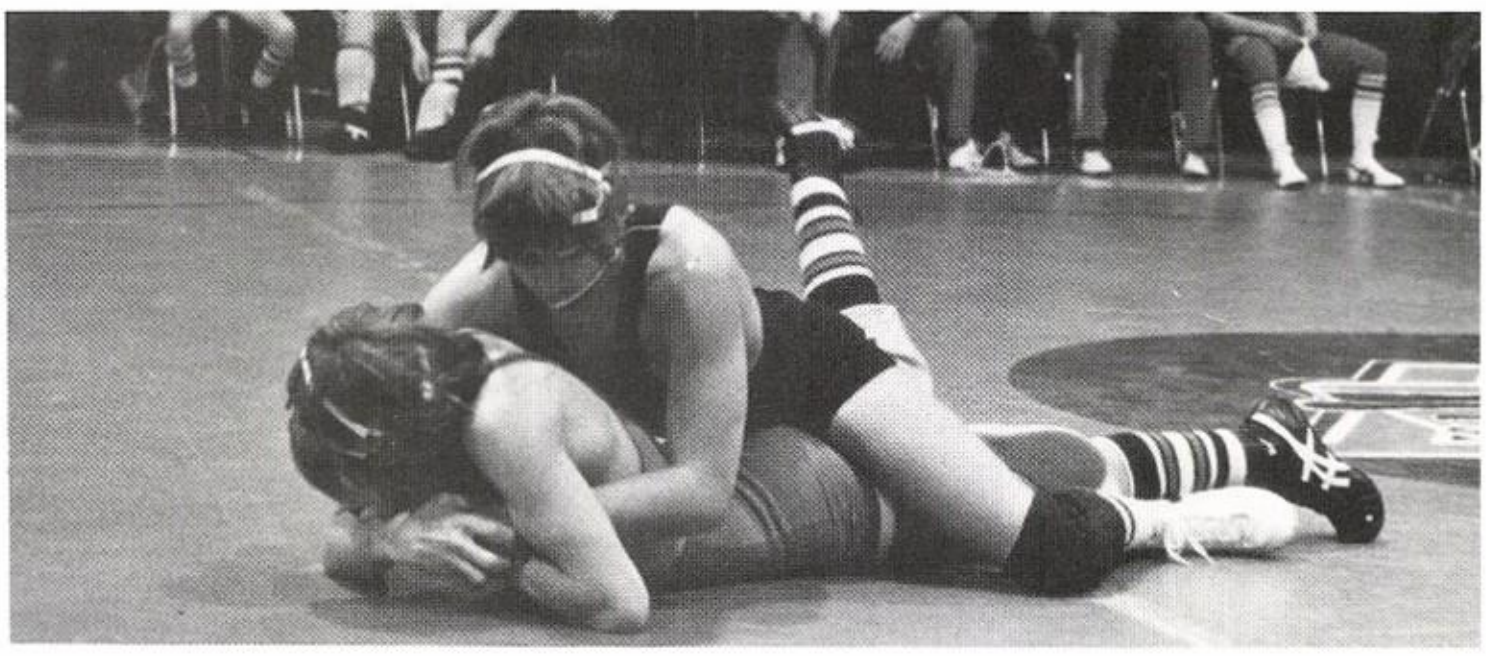
End of the line. A brigade of Panthers halt this Wynnewood Savage.

SCOREBOARD

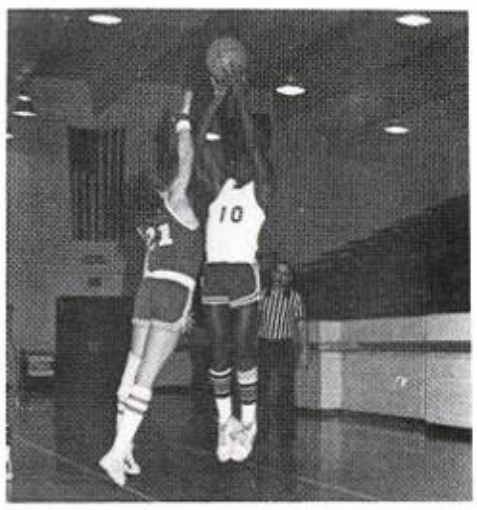
PV	0	Wynnewood	2
PV	0	Purcell	26
PV	0	Newcastle	24
PV	14	Lindsay	28
PV	30	Sulphur	0
PV	0	Marlow	6
PV	6	Anadarko	38

1 Win—6 Losses

Riding time. Eighth grader Billy McKee has this match under control. Unfortunately, it was one of his last matches, due to an ankle injury in the PV Invitational.

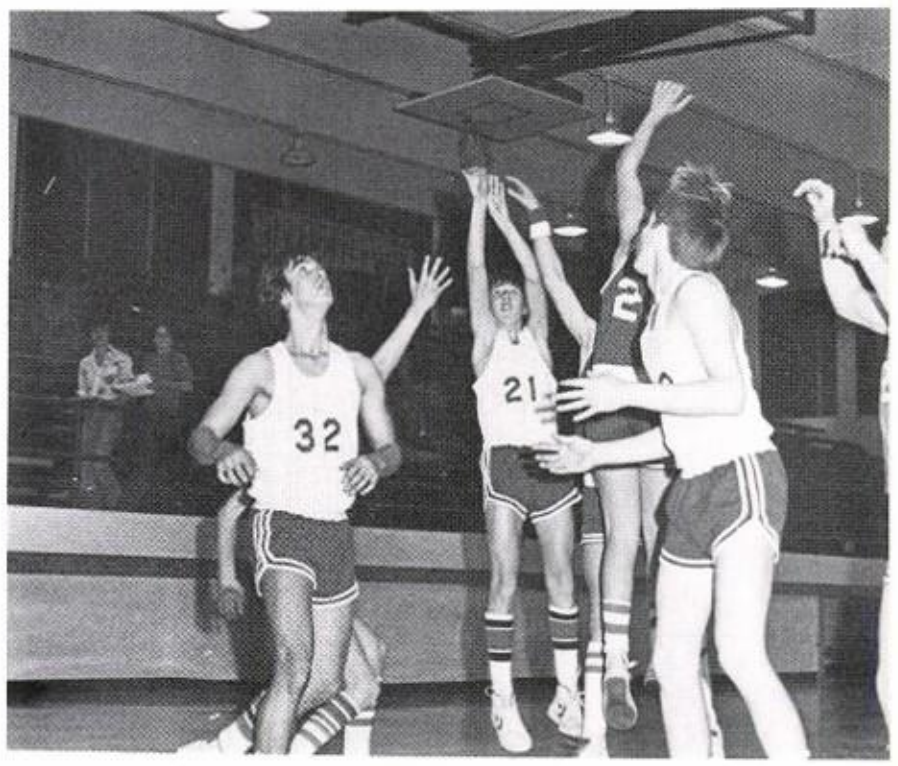


Boys fare well, but Girls not so fortunate



Block it, if you can. George Harper takes his Sulphur opponent one-on-one for a jump shot. The Panthers bested the Bulldogs 49-41.

Junior High boys' basketball players are, **Front Row:** K. St. Peter, mgr.; P. Williams, D. Turner, M. Dawson, J. Haney, C. Riddle, L. Ladd. **Back Row:** D. Hill, coach; K. Lynn, M. Polczynski, G. Bartlett, J. Solomon, S. Spain, C. Howard, G. Harper



Pump 'em in. Lewis Ladd gets two more points in the match against Sulphur. Chip Howard and Jay Solomon get set for a rebound that wasn't there.

If you win, everyone calls you a winner, and if you lose . . .

A young team, a new season, takes some adjustment. Maybe this was the reason, but who's to say?

The young Lady Panthers' season started out slowly, but times weren't always bad.

Marilyn Austin was the team's leading scorer in three games, averaging 20 points. Her ability to rebound and take the ball back to the hoop was astonishing.

Alongside Austin was Paula Cochran, quick ball handling forward, who sometimes moved to guard.

Small but quick Kristi Taylor, being the shortest on the team, met with slight difficulties, but always seemed to make a quick comeback.

Their only victory, against the Purcell Dragons, did nothing but raise the record to 1-14.

The freshman standards were lifted with the boys' 6-9 overall season, with the boys seeming to have shooting and rebounding ability.

George Harper maintained a 14.1 average to Jay Solomon's 11.8.

These two were responsive both in shooting and rebounding. Chip Howard and Lewis Ladd moved the ball from all angles of the court. Kerry Lynn came from the bench to aid the victories.

The most exciting part of the season came during the Marlow overtime when the Panther Cubs won 54-50.

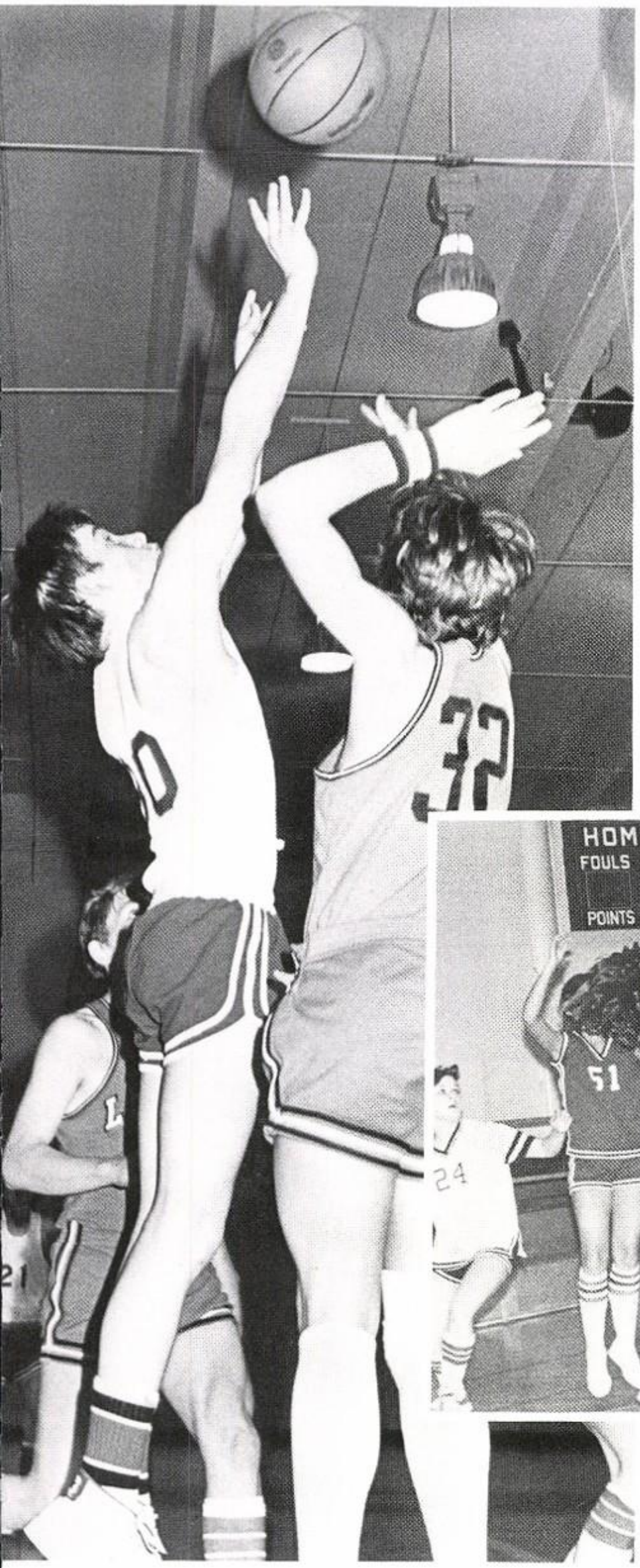
SCOREBOARD

Jr. High Girls

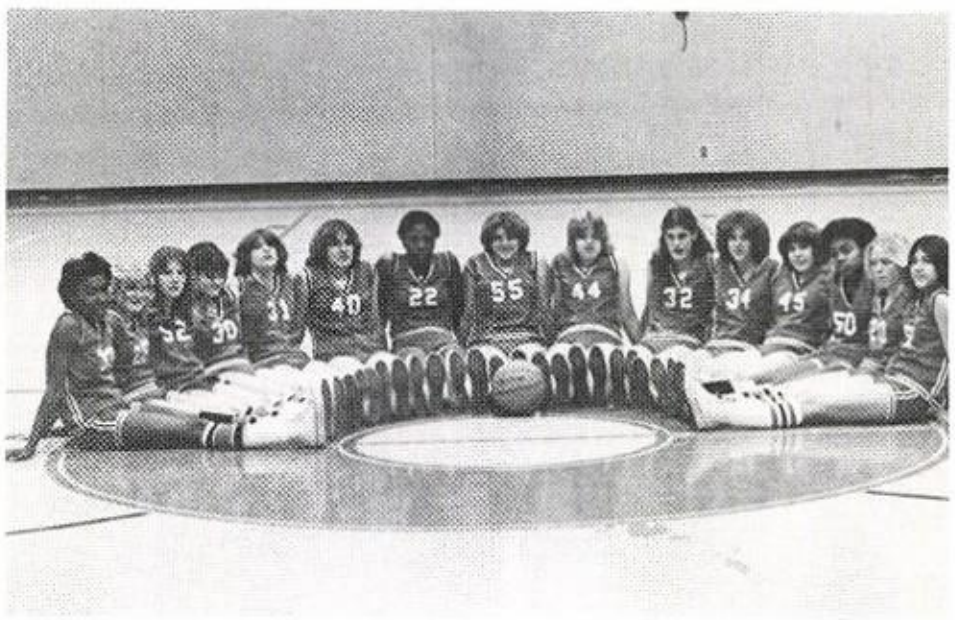
PV 28	Elmore City	64
PV 35	Sulphur	38
PV 23	Ada	55
PV 21	Sulphur	49
PV 17	Wynnewood	37
PV 17	Purcell	49
PV 40	Elmore City	60
PV 34	Purcell	29
PV 24	Marlow	53
PV 21	Lindsay	61
PV 31	Purcell	45
PV 30	Wynnewood	37
PV 35	Sulphur	45
PV 21	Lindsay	62
PV 25	Marlow	48
Wins-1		Losses-14

When you're taller, it helps. Marilyn Austin glides her way to a bucket in her 20-point effort against Sulphur.

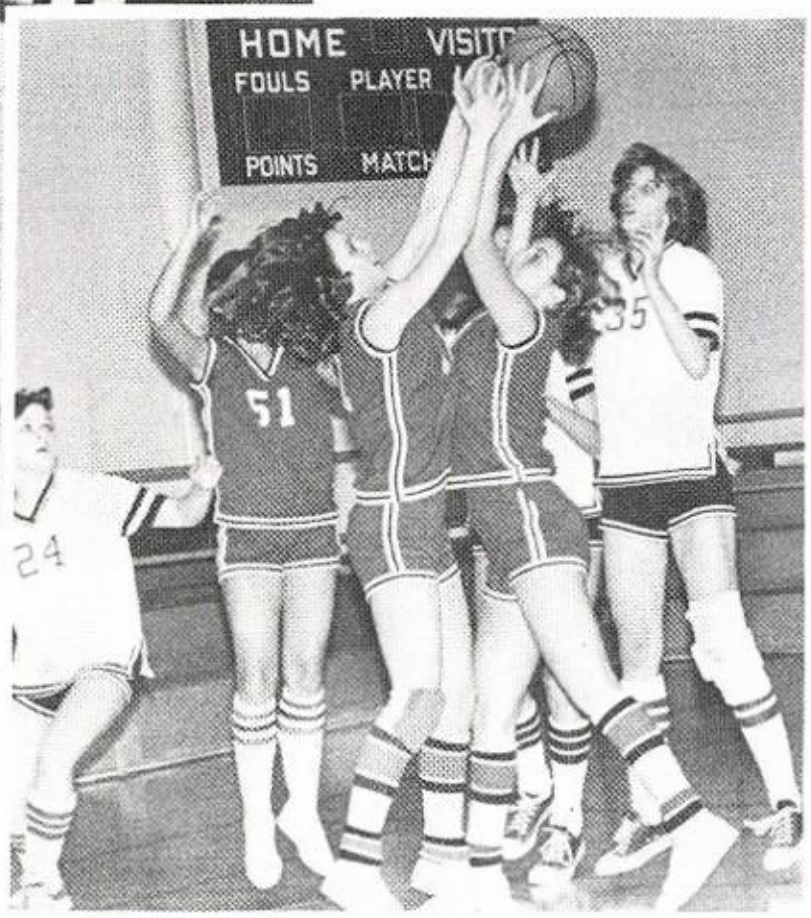
Up, up, in the lights. Center Jay Solomon goes up and over a Lindsay defender for a bucket. Solomon led the team in rebounds with a 6.1 average and was second in scoring, pouring in 11.8 a clip.



"Grrr, Score!" Coach Tunnell barks instructions to the forwards in their loss to Sulphur, 45-35.



Freshman Lady Panthers members are: C. Ervin, D. Johnston, T. Anderson, K. Taylor M. Rude, P. Cochran, M. Austin, N. Coker, A. Brooks, C. McCracken, C. Purser, K. Johnson, R. Bruner, D. D. McDade, D. Jarman.



Hot Potato. Melinda Rude and Paula Cochran can't decide who'll get this rebound in the season ending loss to Marlow.

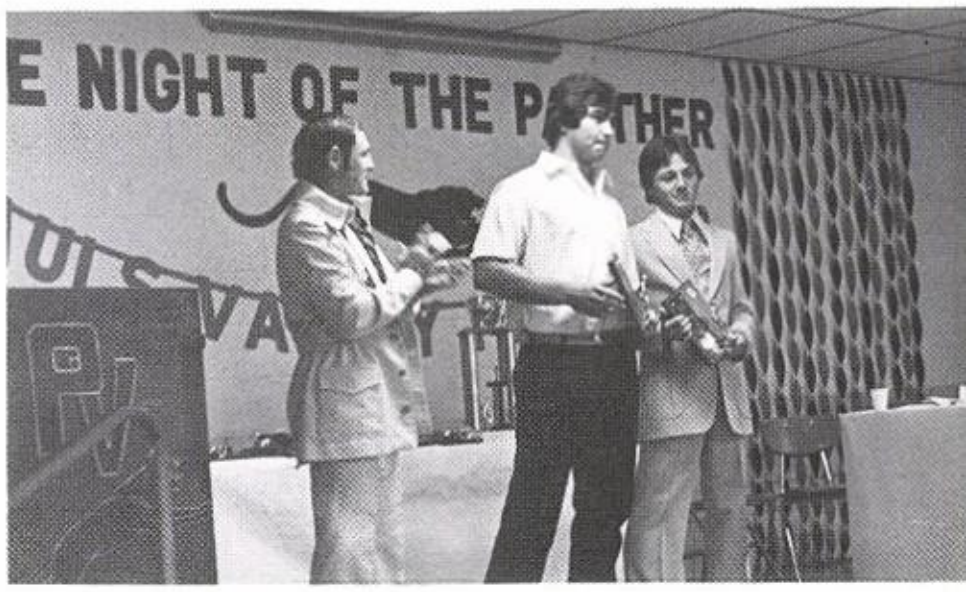
SCOREBOARD
Jr. High Boys

PV	42	Elmore City	33
PV	35	Sulphur	28
PV	41	Byng	51
PV	34	Wynnewood	35
PV	32	Wynnewood	46
PV	62	Elmore City	43
PV	47	Purcell	28
PV	50	Marlow	54
PV	28	Lindsay	62
PV	28	Purcell	34
PV	35	Wynnewood	36
PV	49	Sulphur	41
PV	32	Lindsay	37
PV	34	Marlow	48

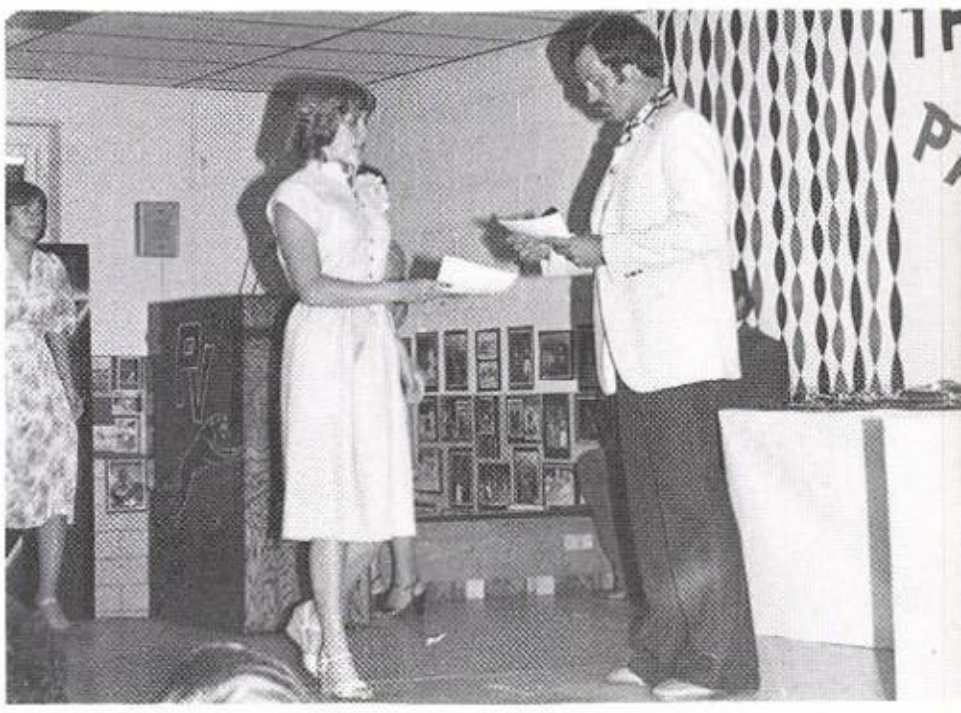
Wins-5 Losses-9

The Year in Sports

PV National Award ..... Travis Lightsey, Tim Williams
Lindsey Scholastic Award ..... David Jackson
Panther Pride ..... Wendell Godwin, Jerry Coshow, Charlotte Prince
Outstanding Senior Athlete ..... Pam Allen, Karen Morrison, David Jackson
MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS:
- Basketball ..... Fawn Taylor, Wendell Godwin, David Jackson
- Frosh Basketball ..... Marilyn Austin, Jay Solomon
- Football ..... Jerry Coshow
- Frosh Football ..... Kerry Lynn
- Wrestling ..... Jerry Coshow, Harold Marcum
- Frosh Wrestling ..... Perry Wright
- Boys' Track ..... Travis Lightsey
- Girls' Track ..... Reba Felan
- Frosh Track ..... Colette Ervin, George Harper
- Boys' Tennis ..... Bob Crull, Mike Blankenship
- Girls' Tennis ..... Carolyn Bosworth, Valorie Ewert
- Frosh Tennis ..... Amy Hall, Richard McClain
- Baseball ..... Mickey Morris



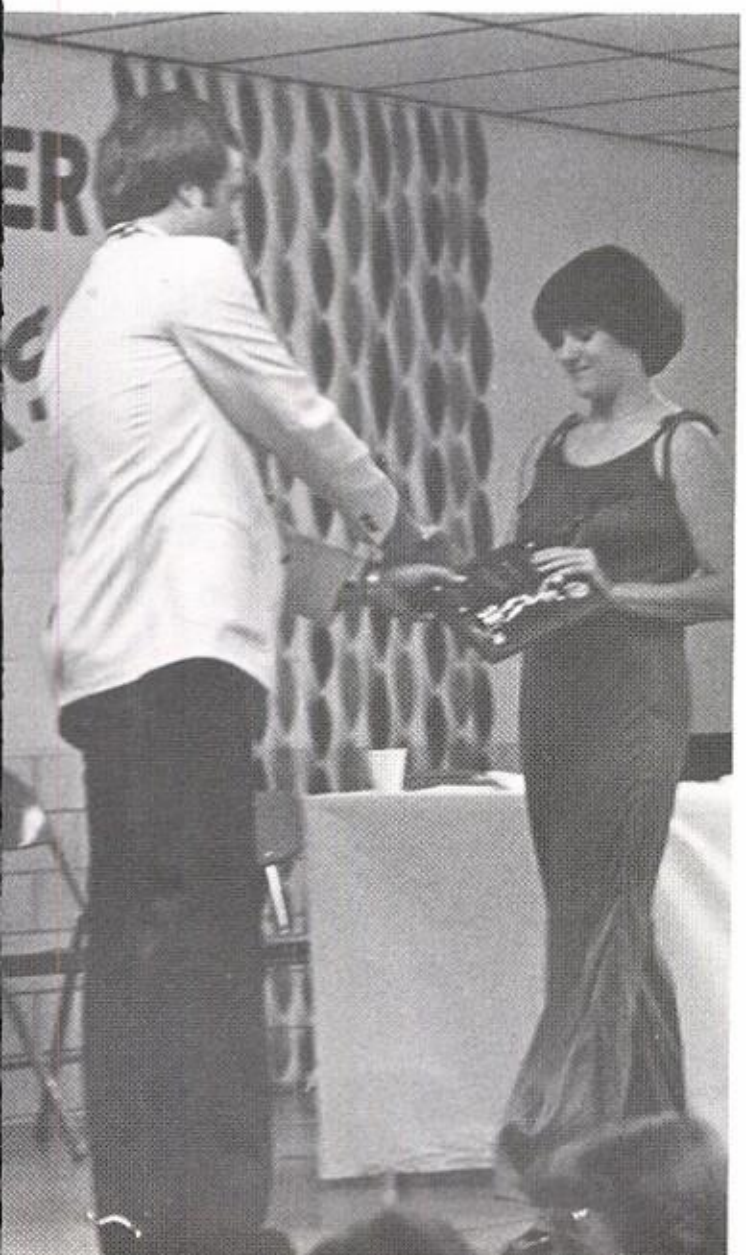
Ace wrestlers Jerry Coshow and Harold Marcum receive a round of applause, led by Coach Floyd Johnson, who presented th wrestling award



Basketball player Ellen Lindsey accepts her letter certificate from Coach Dean Hill. Fourteen lady basketballers receive letters from among the 21 presente

The PV National Scholarship award brings both trophies and $500 to basketball and track athletes Travis Lightsey and Tim Williams.

Panther Pride Awards become the property of Charlotte Prince, Jerry Coshow and Wendell Godwin. The new award considered attitude, performance, coaching potential, promptness and effort.

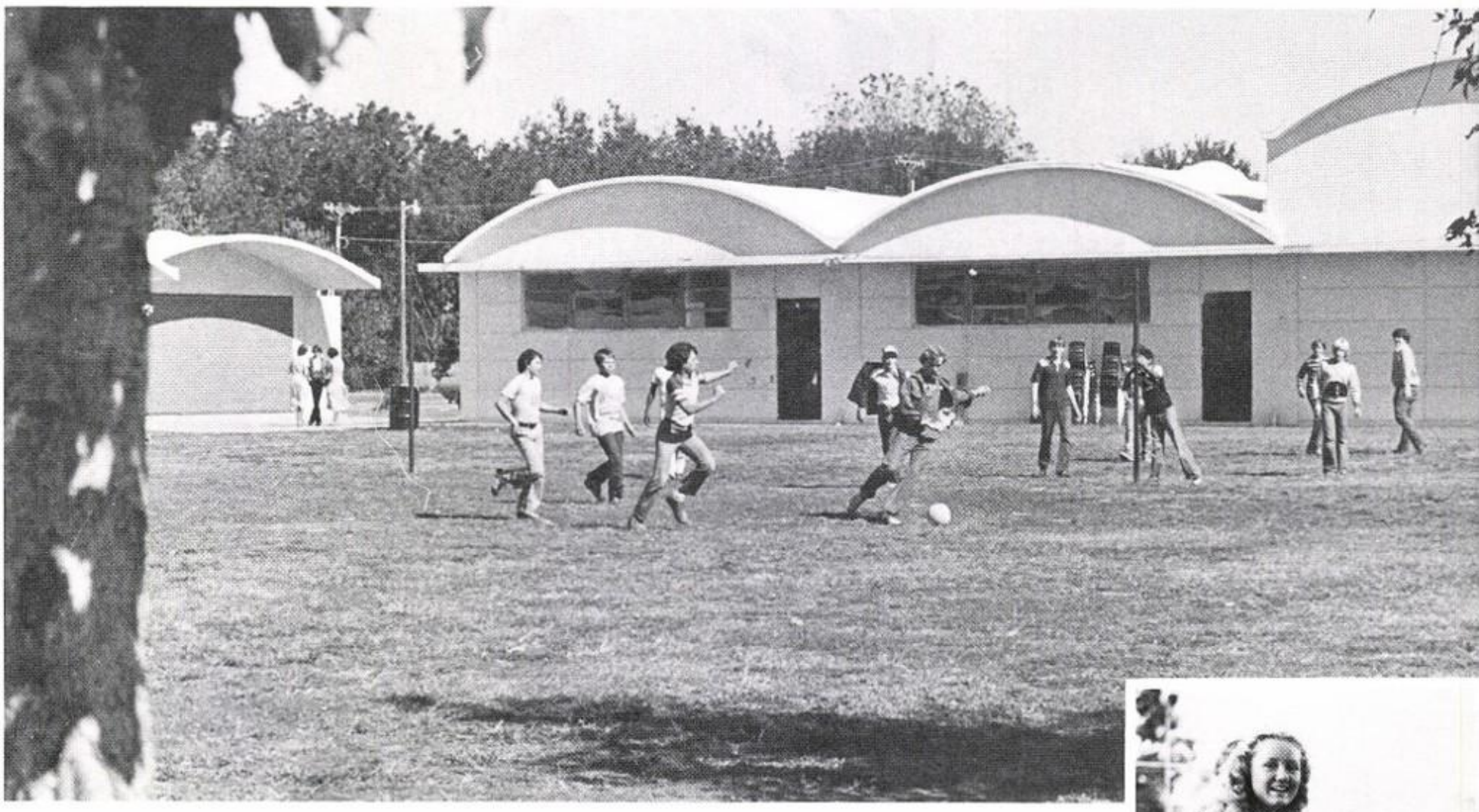


MVP Awards for basketball are presented to Wendell Godwin and David Jackson. Coach Jack Hays does the honors.

Coach Dean Hill presents Fawn Taylor the girls basketball MVP Award.

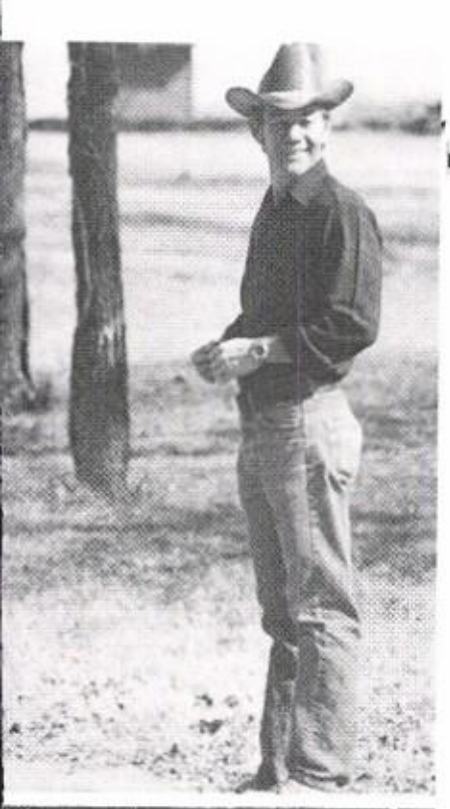
PEOPLE

Not exactly the typical cowboy, Mr. Earl Begley gets into the role, when on a bio field trip with his science students.

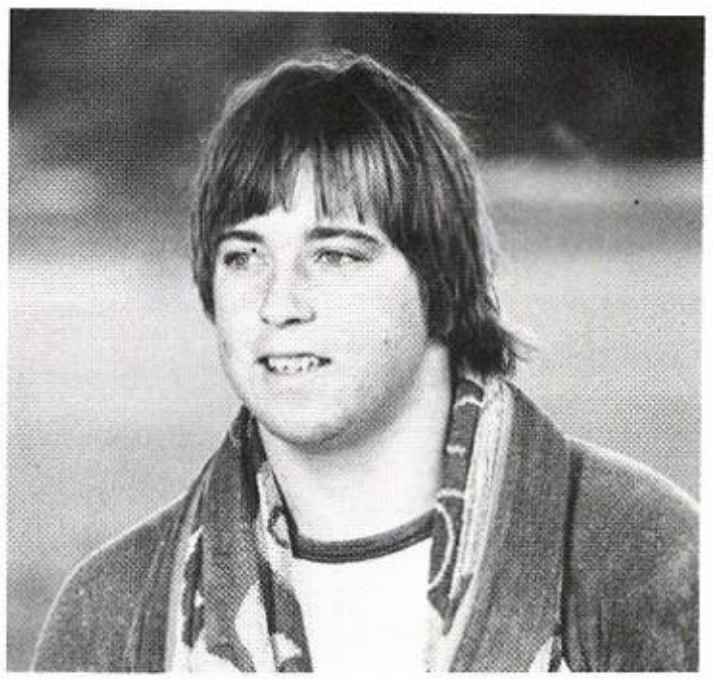


Patio kick ball is a common noontime activity for many students who seek a way to work off the calories and energy.

Pretty girls often adorn the picnic tables. Today, the decoration is in the form of Terri Gardner.



A tousled Tony Green seeks the quiet of the park and see-saw.



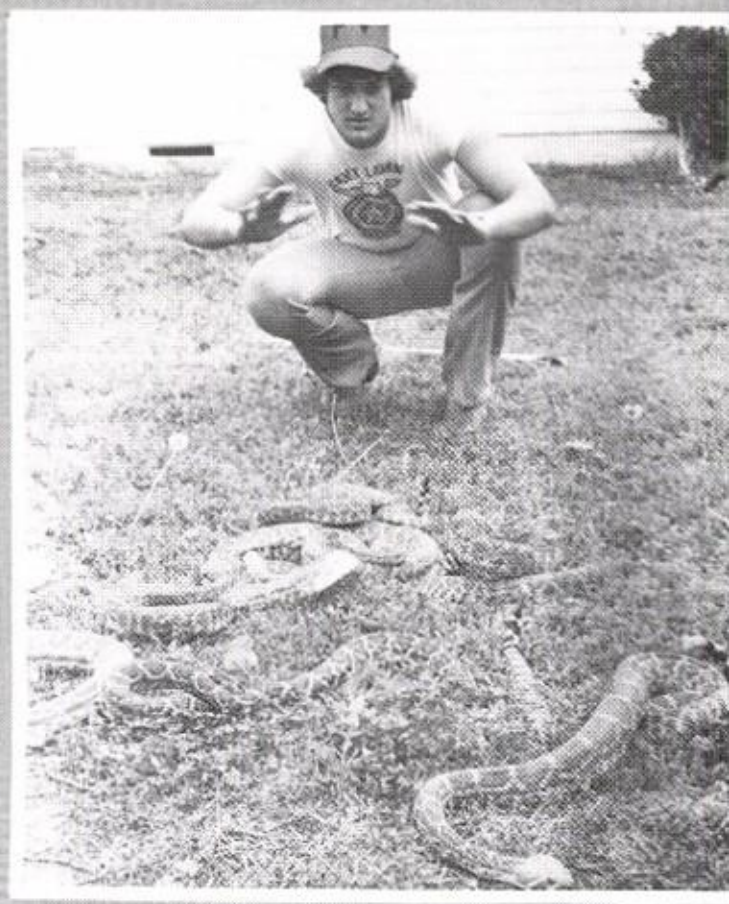
A cool dip and a try towel provides Mickey Morris all that's necessary on a hot day.

And now from our **'Do your own thing' department:**

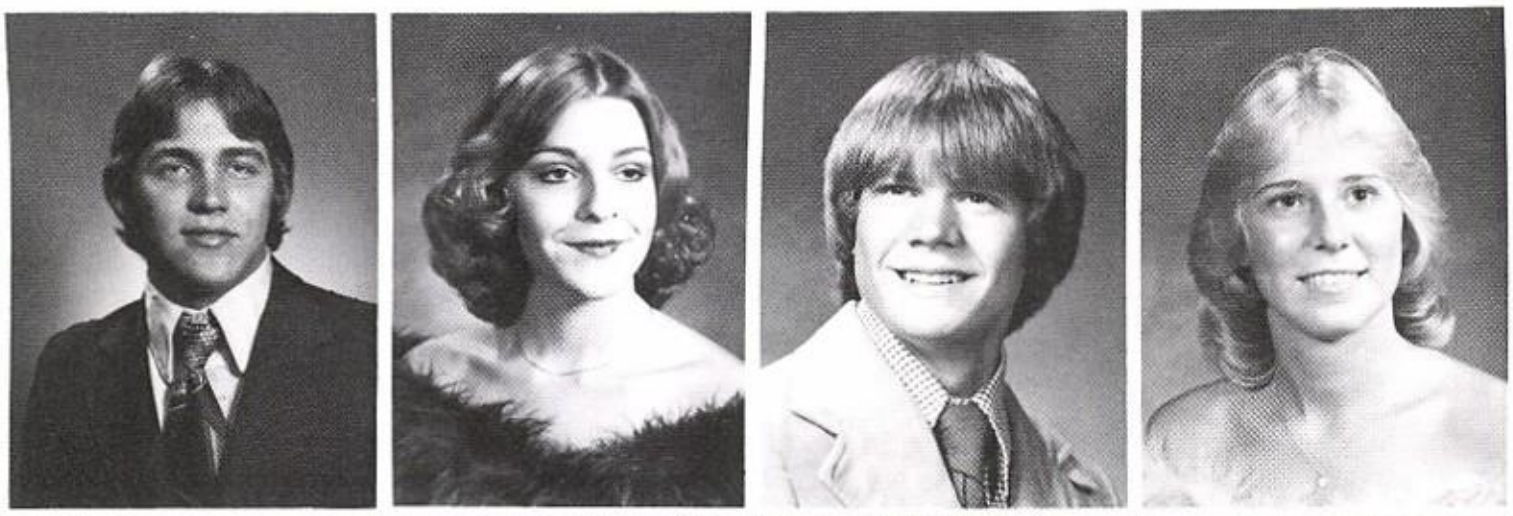
- Connie Bleer tried on her locker and discovered it was a perfect size five fit. It took Mr. Taylor and a set of keys to get her out.
- James Meinders will recall the year of the cracked paddle.
- The infamous junior 'spit wad war' took place in second hour Spanish —and later in the office.
- KFC workers Janet Boney and Jerald Knight claimed they would **never** eat another piece of fried chicken.

"People say I'm crazy"

Why? Because he owns thirty snakes and has at least sixteen in his pickup at all times.
Who is this collector of snakes? John Cox of course. John, who is a concientious preserver of snake life, has a dangerous hobby, but a profitable one, as he sells the snakes for $10 a foot and the venom for $230 an ounce.
But his snakes are not nearly as expensive as they are poisonous, as John knows. He was bitten in 1978, while three miles from his pickup and twenty-five miles from the hospital. "You have to stay calm," John explains, "or the poison will spread faster, and that's bad." The fact that he's partly immune could have saved his life.
Cox is well known for his sport and was offered a job hunting and photographing snakes for Buck Wyatt, creator of nature films.
The excitement, danger, fame and money are pretty good reasons for John's exciting hobby.
As John says, "I do it for the glory. It's a challenge. It's one sport a lot of people aren't into."

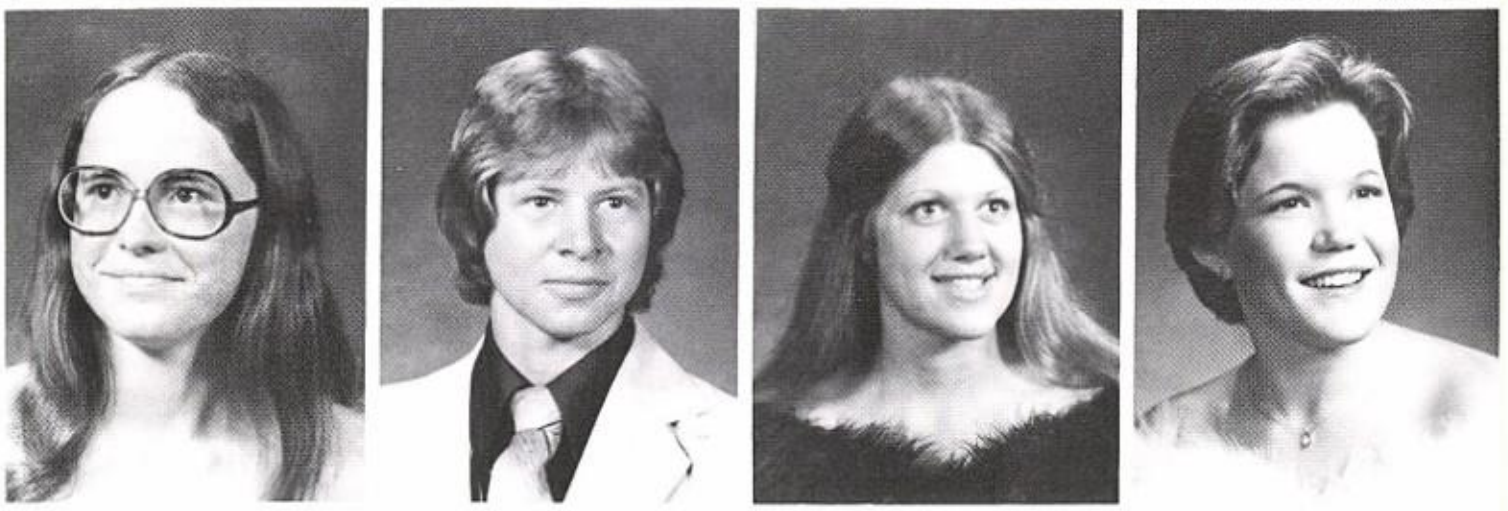


Andy Adkins
K'elli Agee
Steve Alfred
Pam Allen

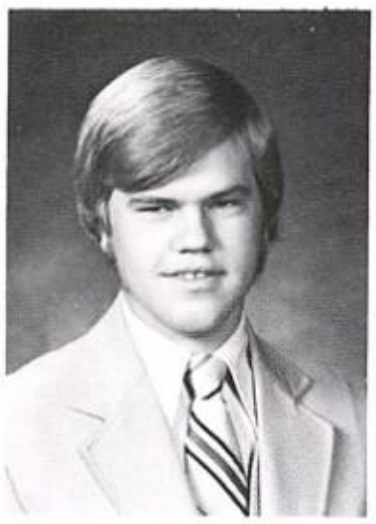


Gary Askew
Dana Bagwell
Becky Beddo
Buddy Bishop

Naomi Bittle
Mike Blankenship
Janet Boney
Carolyn Bosworth



Deanya Brobst

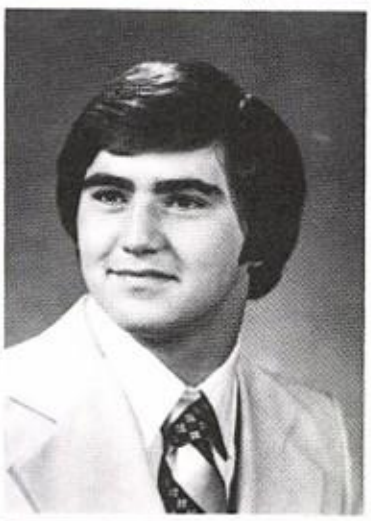


Ronnie Brooks

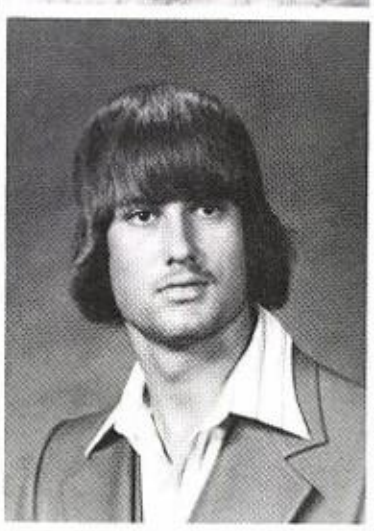
Pam Brumley

Kaye Coker

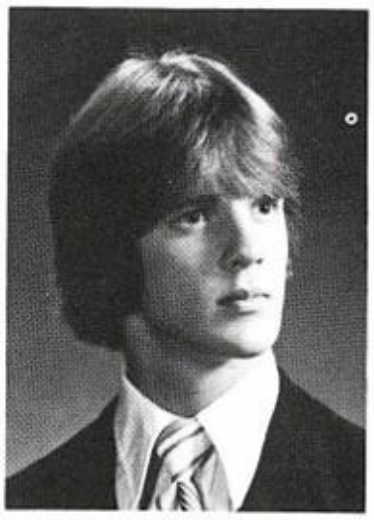
Debbie Cope



Jerry Coshow



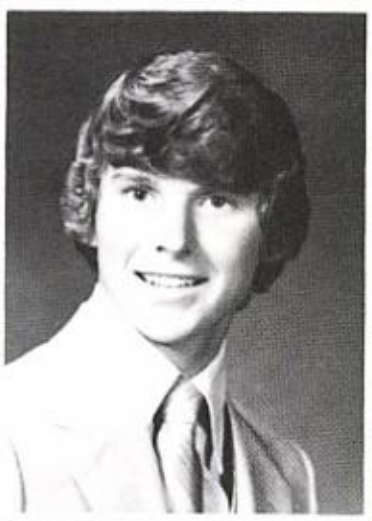
John Cox



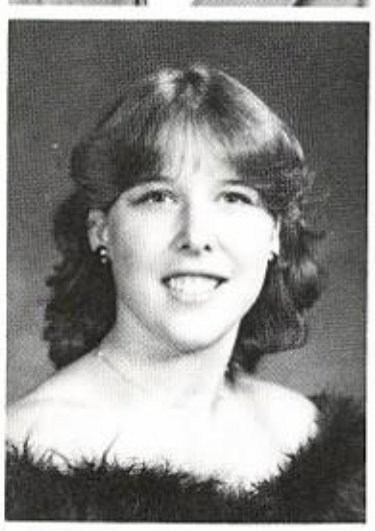
John Creel

FIELDS

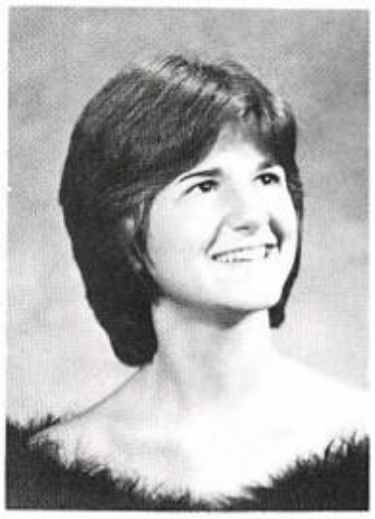
Gina Crouch



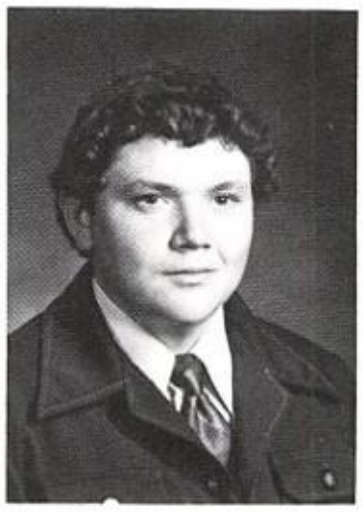
Bob Crull



Lisa Dickson



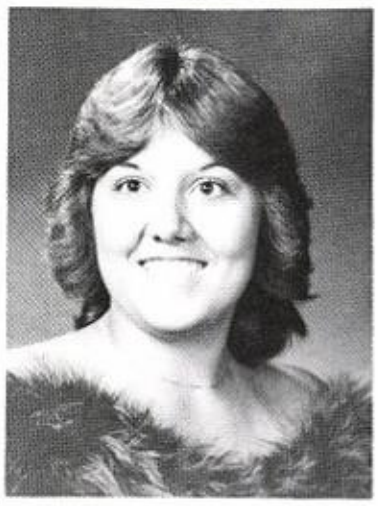
Lisa Diggs



Hershel Dobbins

Tina Dobbins

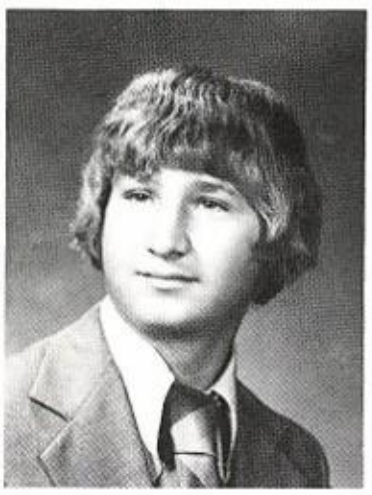
Marsha Edgar



Laura Ellis

Rossana Espina

Valerie Ewert

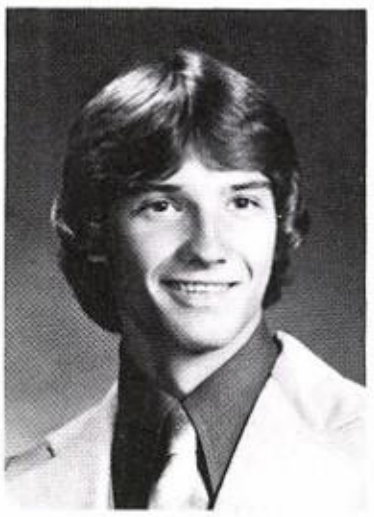
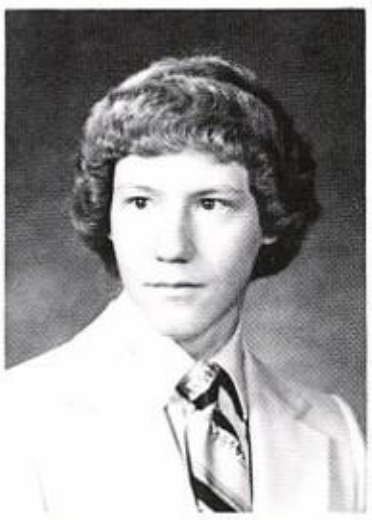


Randall Ezell

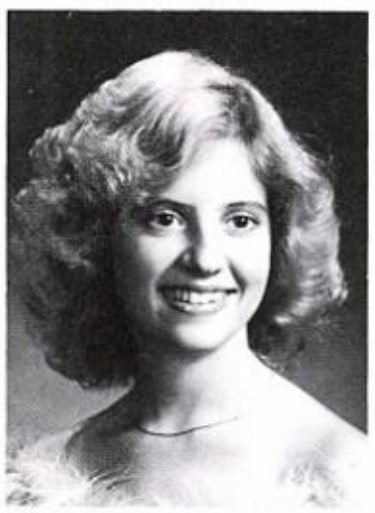
Paul Fields

Amy Ford
Ruth Ann Fryar
Tammie Gernhart
Mischelle Gill

Cheryl Goble
Wendell Godwin
John Gower
Sandra Gower

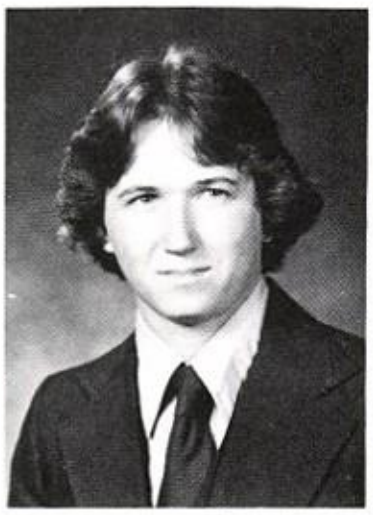
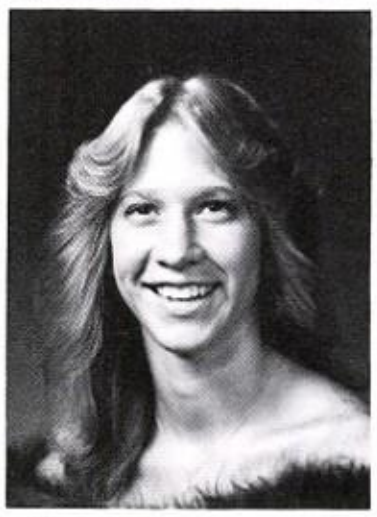



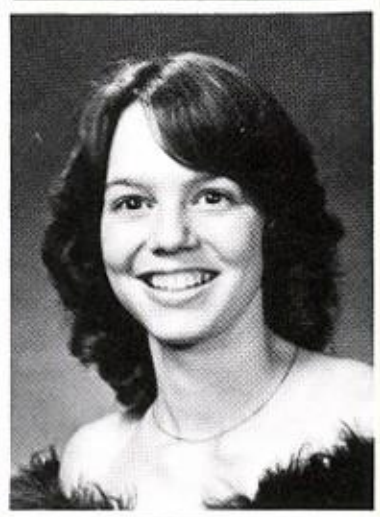
Allison Grimmett
Kathy Hall
Robbin Hays
Deja Helt



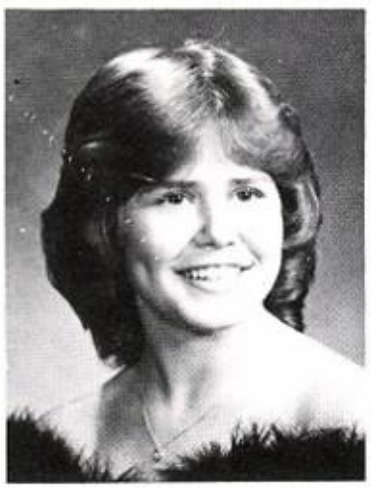
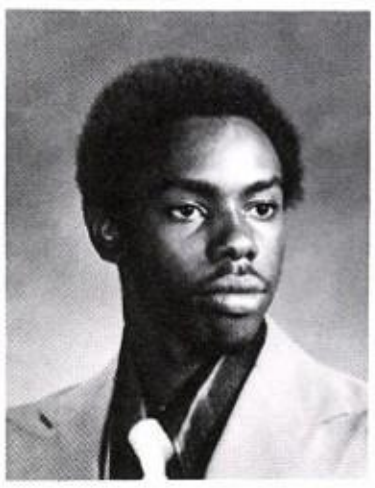
FORD

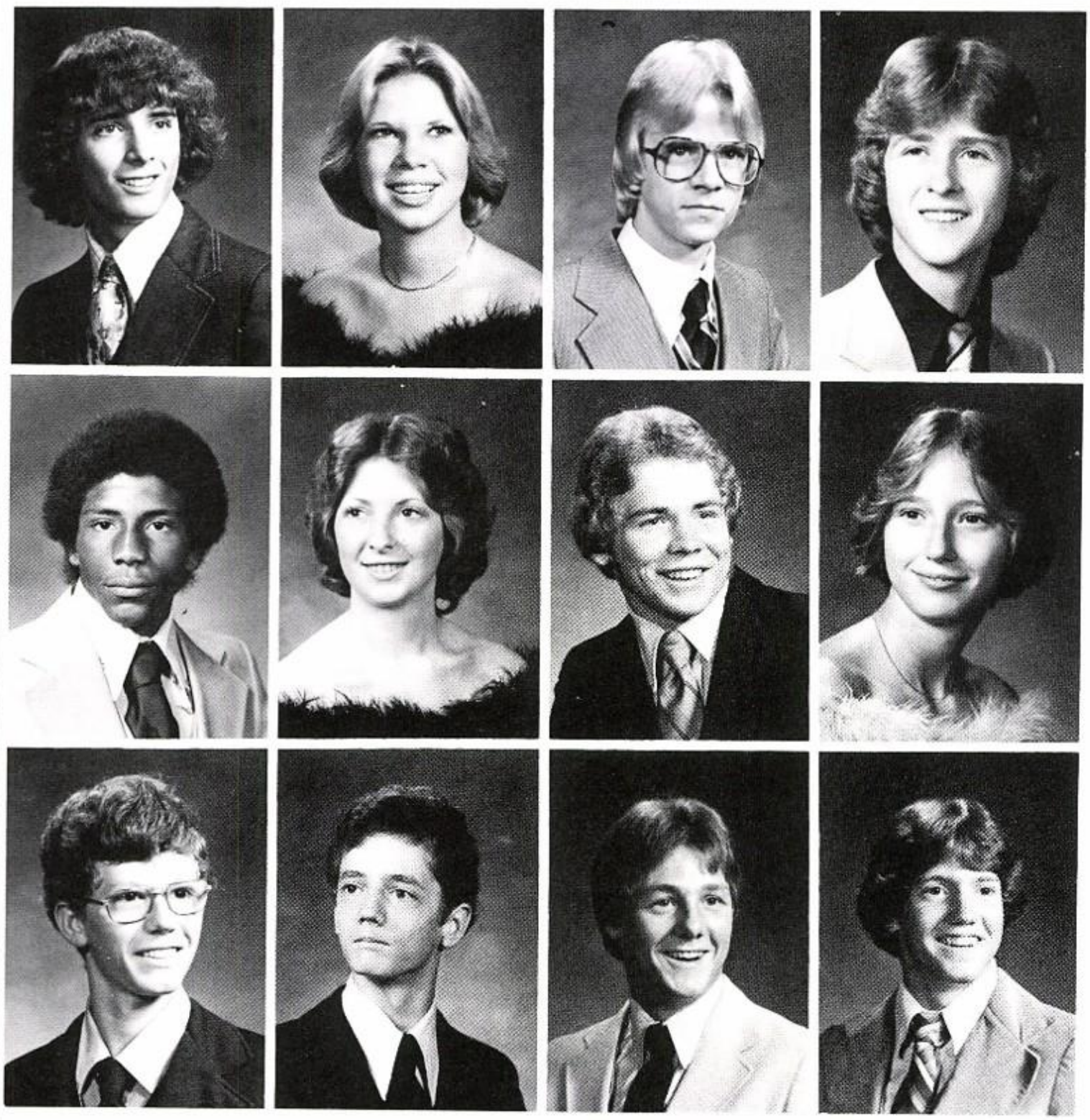
Gary Higgins
Tammy Holt
Doug Hutchinson
Robin Hutchinson



Lee Ann Ivey
David Jackson
Jill Jarman
Teresa Johnson

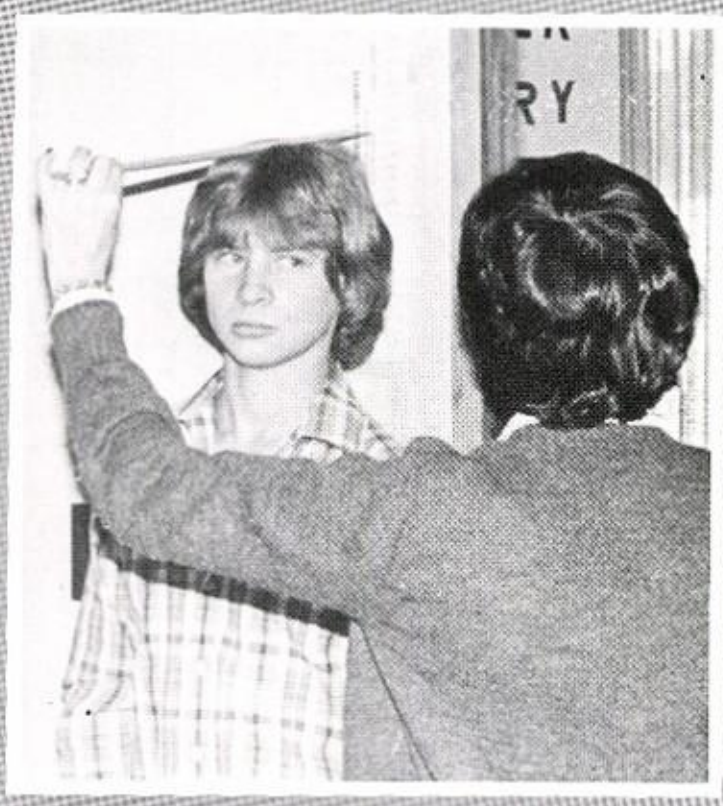


Jimmy Jones
Tammy Jones
Kive Kerr
James Kraft

Travis Lightsey
Shirley Loftis
Joe Don Looney
Linda Loyd

Hank Mackey
Jon Mackey
Harold Marcum
Larry McHaney

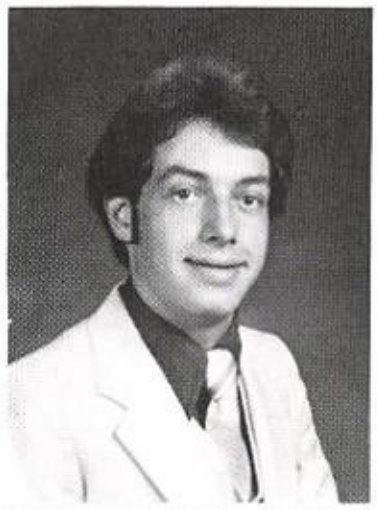
Mike Blankenship is measured for another big expense, caps and gowns.

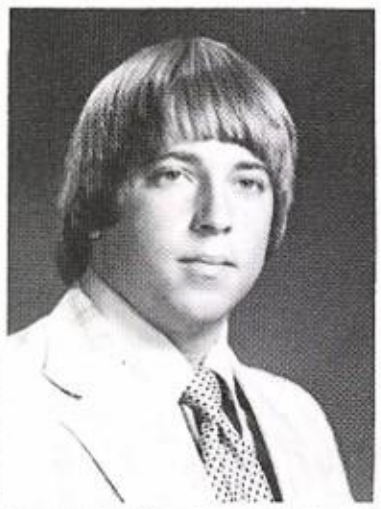


Dear Diary, Dear Diary,

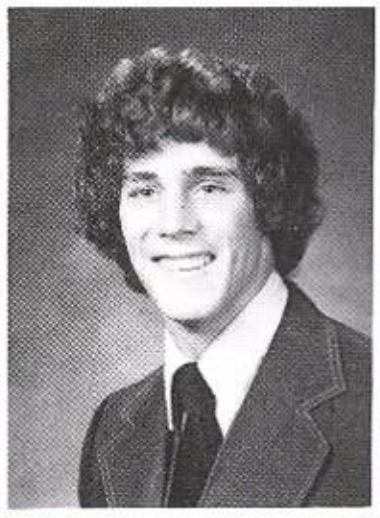
November 15, 1979:
. . . Senior pictures came in today. Boy is my bank account suffering from malnutrition. Would you believe $195.32—minus a $10 deposit . . .
March 19, 1980:
. . . This senior business is getting out of hand. About $40 bucks for announcements. If I'd known it was this expensive—I might have skipped the whole thing . . .
May 8, 1980:
. . . I'm so excited! Tomorrow is the Junior-Senior banquet!! Besides buying a boutonniere, I spent $70 on a new dress. The boys who get tuxes are paying $50 dollars just for one night . . .
May 18, 1980:
. . . Baccalaureate is over, and tommorrow is the trip to Six Flags. Most kids are taking at least $20, plus we paid $8.50 for tickets . . .
May 20, 1980:
. . . Ah-h Graduation! After this year I'm absolutely broke. Like, no money! But when I look back I know it was all worth it . . .

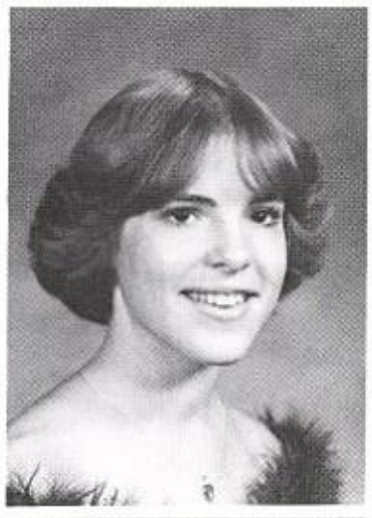
Duane Millard
Mickey Morris
Karen Morrison





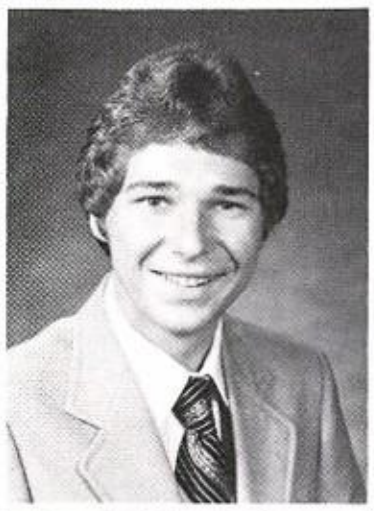
Vallory Mosteller
Dickie Norton
Tina O'Neal

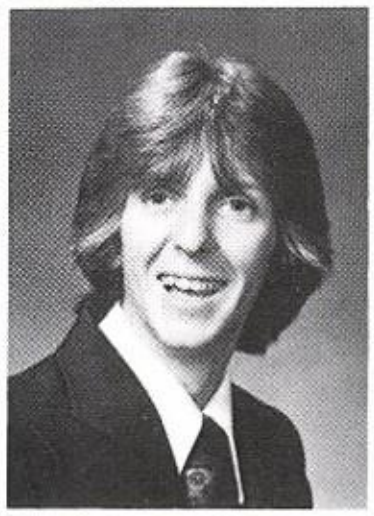


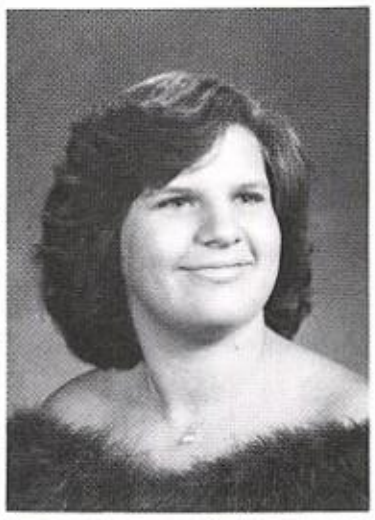


MILLARD

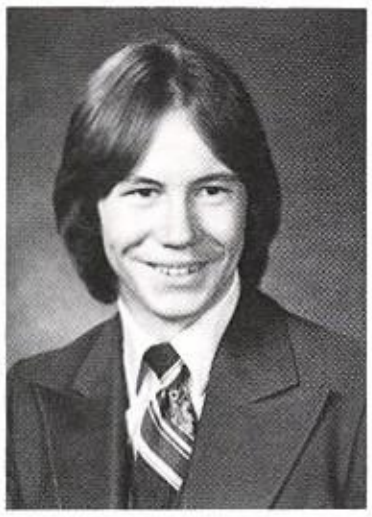
Michael Parrish
Carla Paty
David Peel
Diane Penix

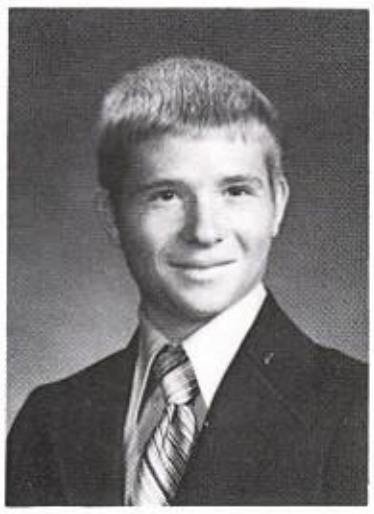


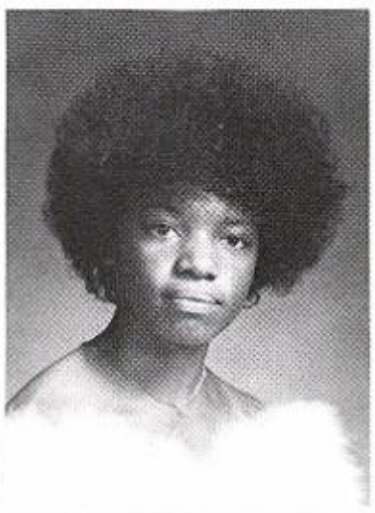




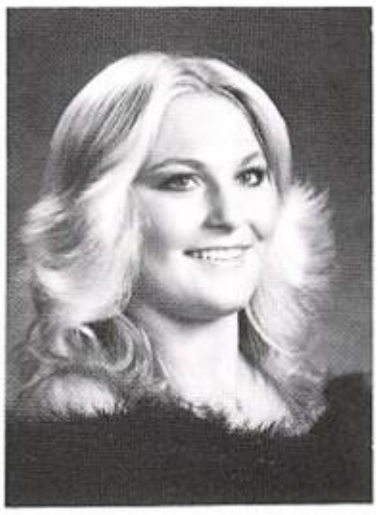
Bobby Penrod
Ginger Pesterfield
John Price
Charlotte Prince







Terri Puckett
Carolyn Richardson
Teresa Roberts
Denese Rogers



Married seniors - not uncommon

How did being married affect going to school and how did married shuffle their job, home, spouse and studies?

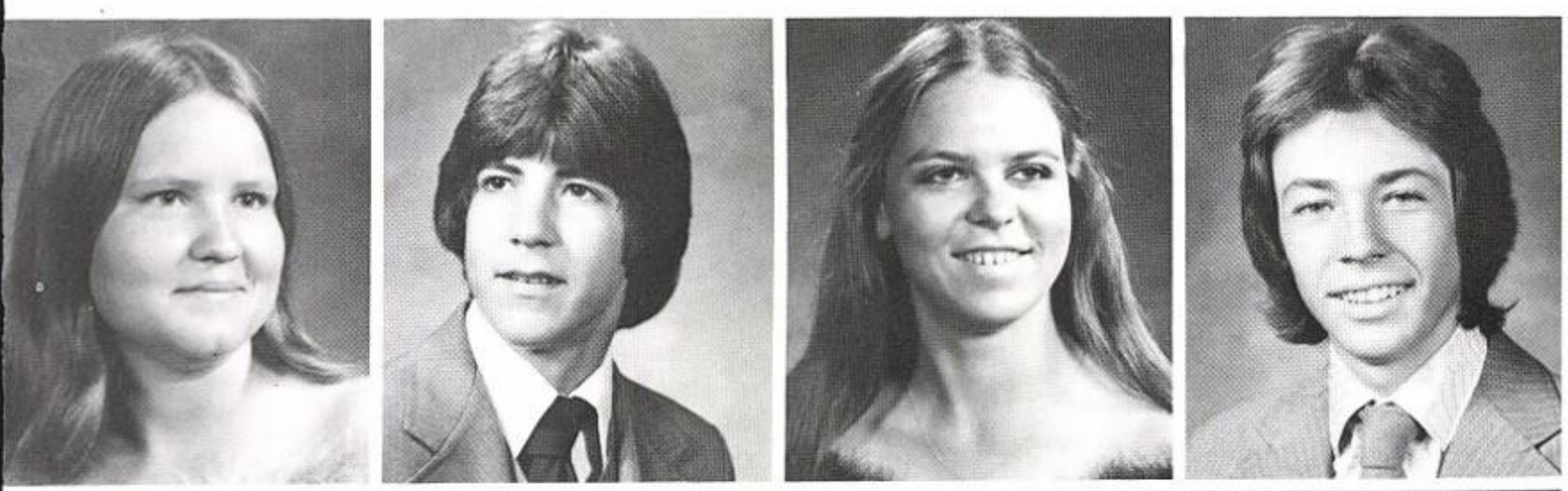
According to Jan Wheeler, "It wasn't that hard. With first and last hour release time, I got it all done."

It was possible. For instance, John and Sandra Gower were due a visit form the stork in June, but both graduated with their class, as did Deja Helt, whose baby girl Jenifer was born in March.

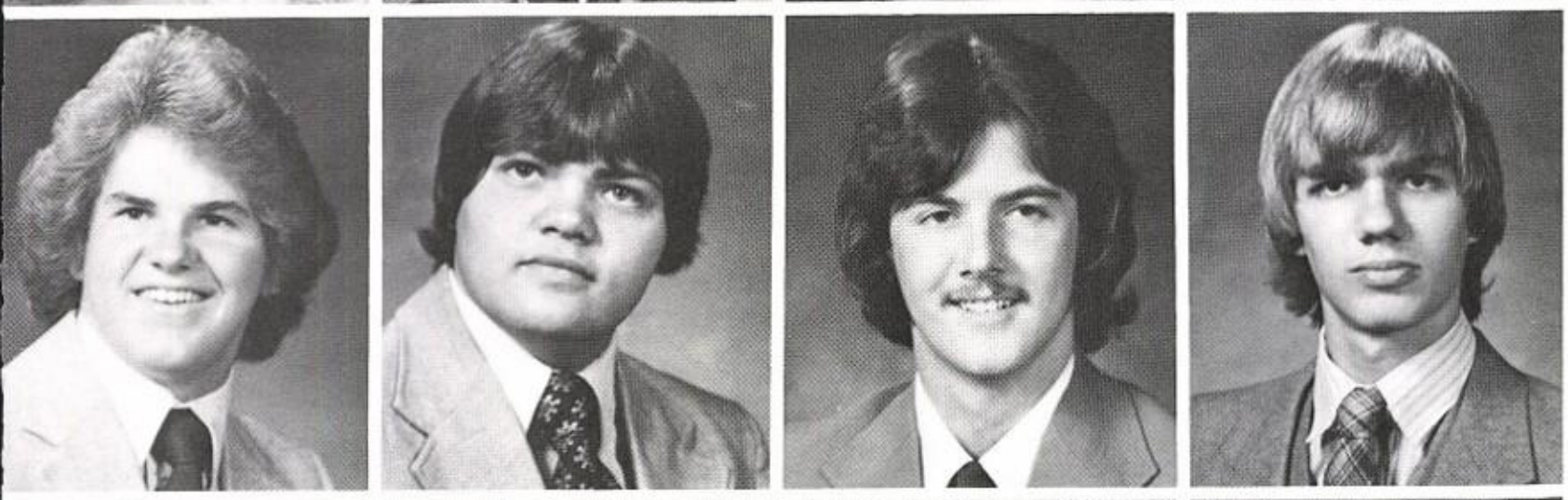
There was one negative aspect, according to Debbie Cope, "You couldn't attend a lot of school activities, like the senior trip. You couldn't take you wife or husband along unless they were seniors."

The married seniors in 1980 were Jan Wheeler, Debbie Cope, David Smith, Deja Helt, Carla Paty,, Ronnie Brooks, John and Sandra Gower, Naomi Brown and Teresa Johnson.

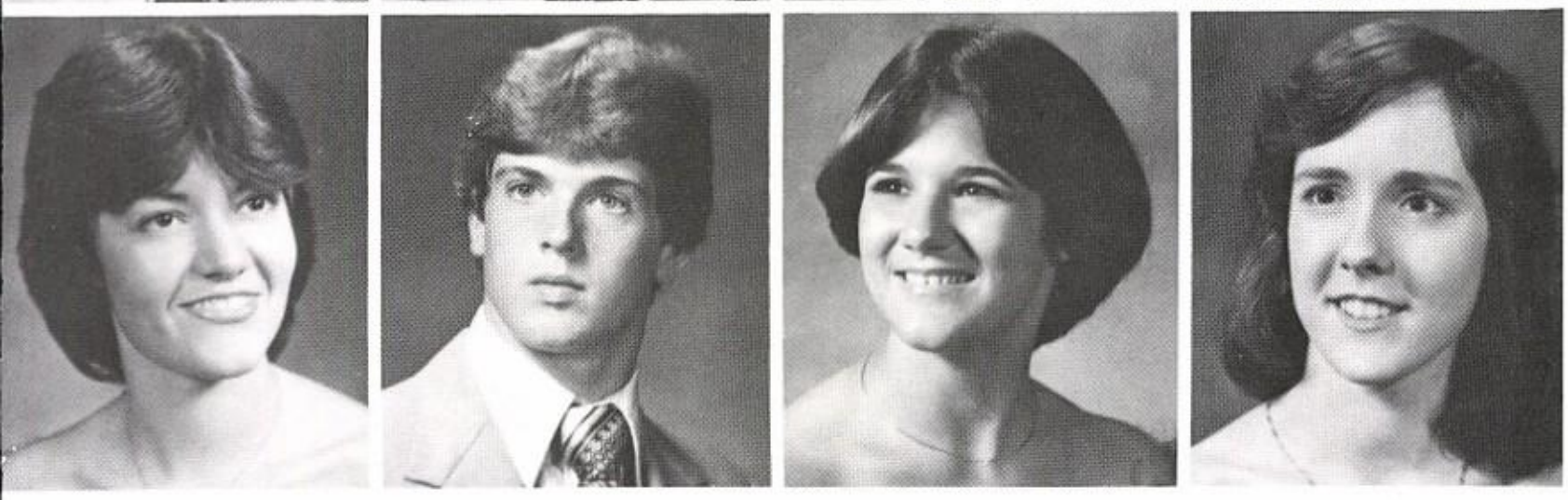
Being a married seniors wasn't an easy life, but according to David Smith, "It's great. If anyone asked me, I would tell them, do it."



Connie Rush
David Ruster
Susan Scott
Lynn Shebester

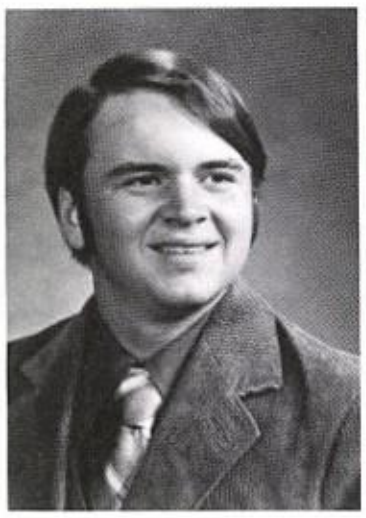
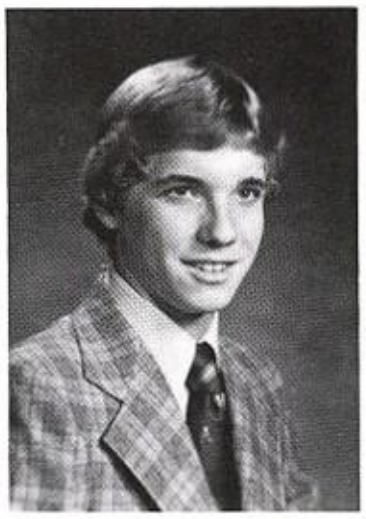
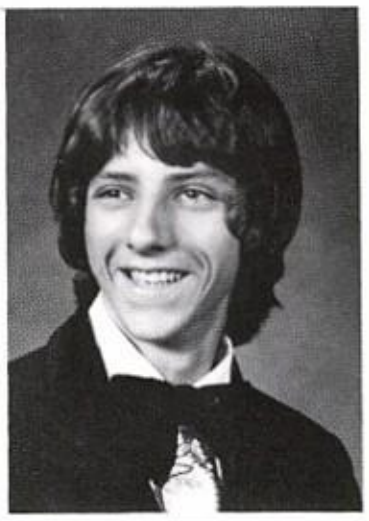


David Smith
Grieg Songer
Curtis Spain
Steve Stallings

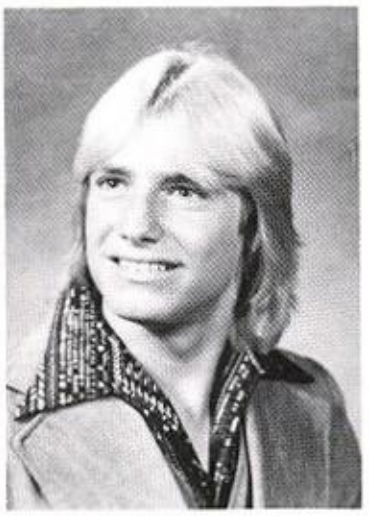


Gina Summers
Dean Tackett
Fawn Taylor
Lela Tennison

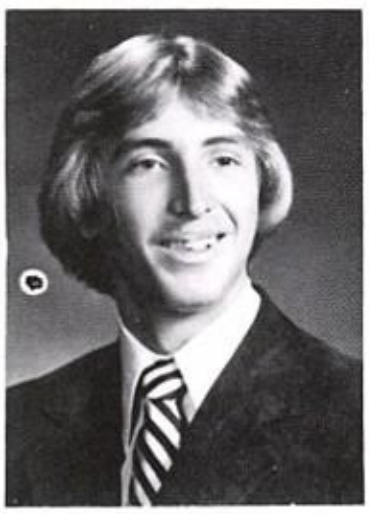
Johnita Thompson
Donnie Triplett
Bill Vann
Stanley Vick

Debbie Wallace
Jan Wheeler
Teresa Whitefield
Mark Williams



Malinda Williams
Tim Williams
Leisa Woods
Paul Zellner



Seniors who miss portrait day always find themselves haunted by student photographers. James Gipson can't escape the staff shutter.

Brett Agee
Tammy Anderson
LaRoy Austin

Vanda Bartlett
Ann Bedwell
Penny Berry
Johnny Biffle
Blake Blankenship

Valorie Blevins
Cary Bowie
Lorri Bragg
Kathy Brumley
Gary Byrd

Jay Carlton
Stacey Charles
Lanita Clark
Carolyn Clemmer
Tonja Crouch

High ambitions— Hello Broadway

Two prospective actresses, with much in common, yet also many differences.

Amy Ford plans to be known by all. "I'm gonna be famous; gonna be another Minnie Riverton," she jokes.

In contrast, Tammy McCall doesn't care about fame. "I don't want to be a 'movie star'," she says, "I just want to be an actress, the best I can."

Amy's determination has landed her a job with Dogpatch, USA, the resort in Arkansas.

Amy auditioned for a job there—the only Black to ever do so, and now, she is the first Black to have her own show at Dogpatch!

"Talk about fun," Amy said, "It's like paying me to eat."

And speaking of food, "I've always been a ham," Tammy says. "I started in the first grade and have been 'hamming it up' ever since."

Tammy held the lead in The Pauls Valley Players debut performance of "The Tragedies of Marriage."

Moving Along In An 18-Wheeler

Most kids get money, clothes, sometimes even a car for their seventeenth birthday. But not Johnny Biffle—he gets a Peterbilt diesel, the Cadillac of the trucks. Johnny has fun with his new toy, which is actually a 16-gear business deal with his dad.

'Trucking is not easy, but it is exciting and a lot of fun.'

He hauls mostly cattle from place to place in Oklahoma. "Cattle," John says, "are the easiest things to haul." And he doesn't "want to do more than he needs to."

Johnny's business is mostly free lance, and does cause conflicts with school. At one time, he had considered dropping out, but changed his mind. He decided he only had one year to go, so he might as well attend.

So attend he does, often bringing his 18-wheeler along. The first time Johnny drove into the parking lot, nine or ten people volunteered to go to lunch with him.

Johnny insists he doesn't miss a thing, working all the time, and he encourages others to try it.

Johnny Biffle and friend Jerry Morrison head to lunch in his Peterbilt.

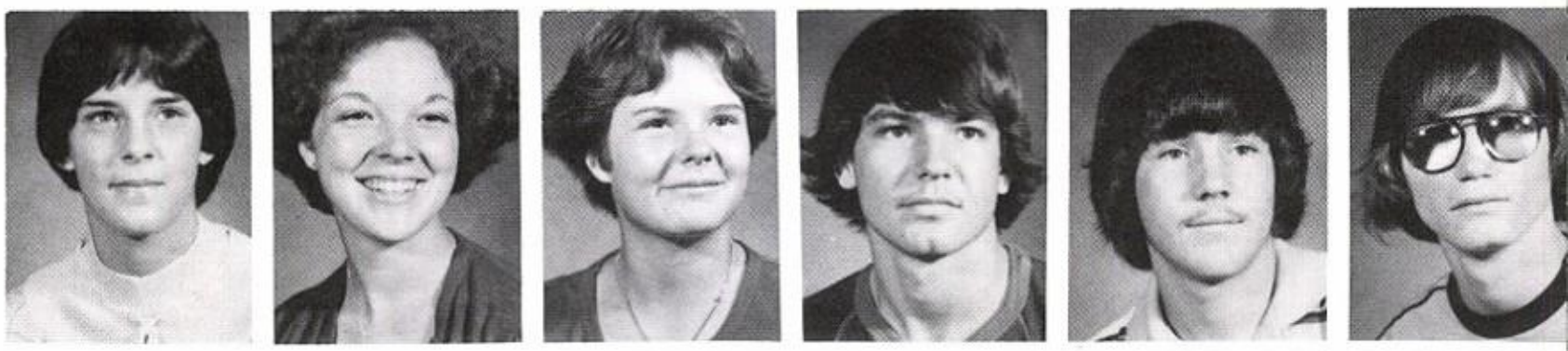
Jay Crull

Billy Davis

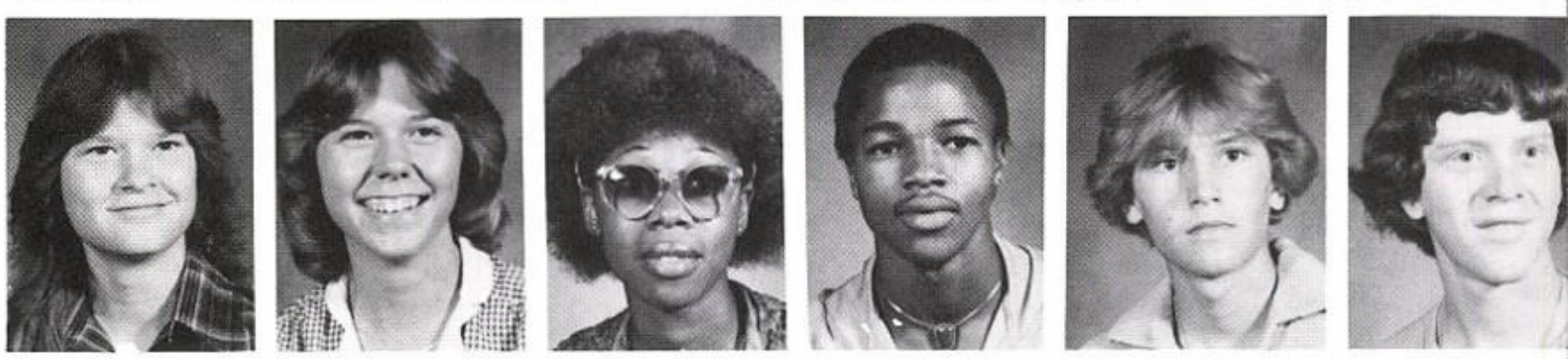
Bill Delaplain

Joan Digby

Reba Felan
Tracy Flanders
Sherri Frost
Vernon Frost
Eddie Garrison
Dennis Gilliam



Karrie Gober
Gina Goggans
Janetta Graham
Ricky Graham
Tony Green
Joe Hall



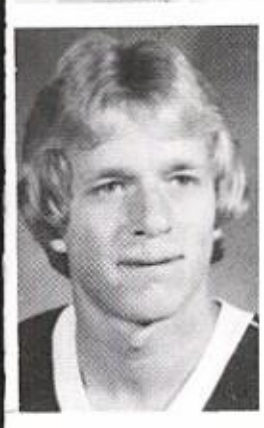
Kim Halverson
Vondie Harding
Rhonda Harris
Sherrie Hendrix
Jeff Henry
Grover Herndon

Donna Hobson
Jimmy Hubbard
Mic Hudson
Roger Hunt
Kevin Hutchinson
Sonia Ice

Becky Jarman
Stephanie Jarman
Bobby Johnson
Kathy Johnson
Lonnie Johnson
Ann Johannessen

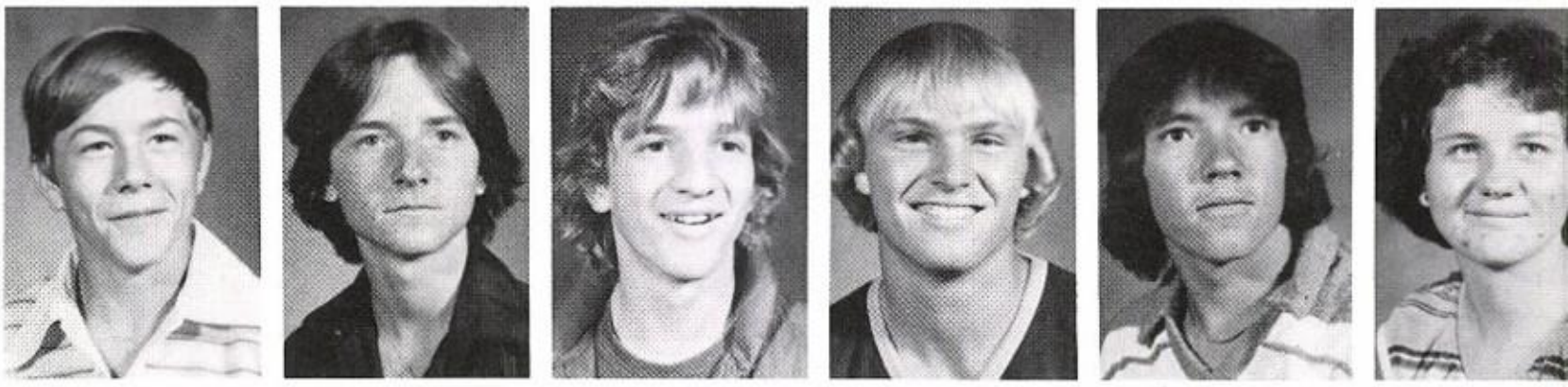
Mylee Jones
Penny Kennedy
Jerald Knight
Tommy Lane
Connie Lien
Jeff Livingston

Laquita Looney
Robert Loyd
David Lucas
David Martin
Dallas McCarty
Shirl McClain

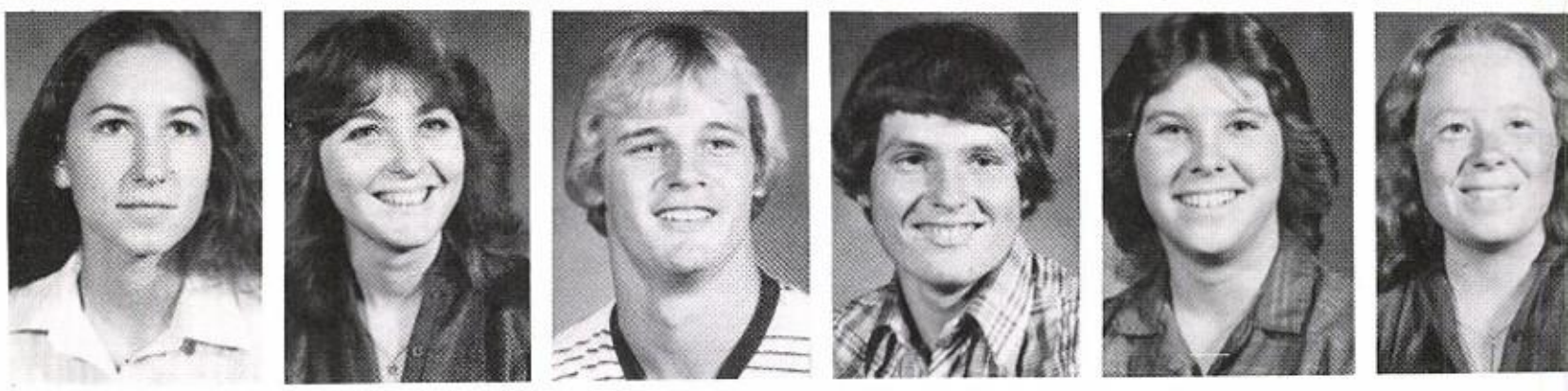


Todd McCullough
Barry McCurley
Regina McGee
Max Mc Knight
Jeff McMahan
Clint Moore

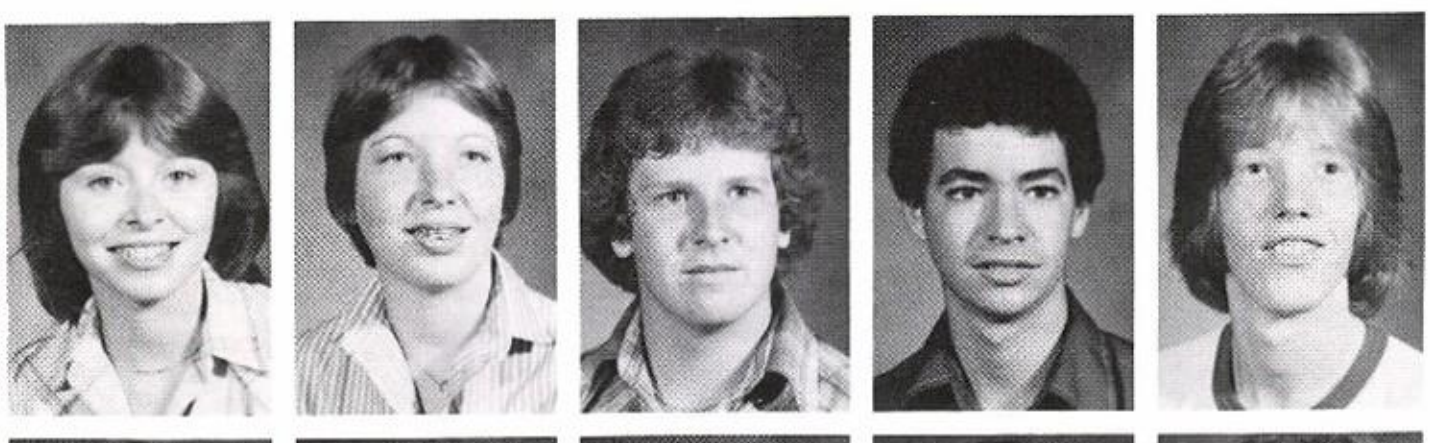
Paul Moore
Rusty Morris
Jerry Morrison
Johnny Morse
Steve Mueller
Dorothy Murphy



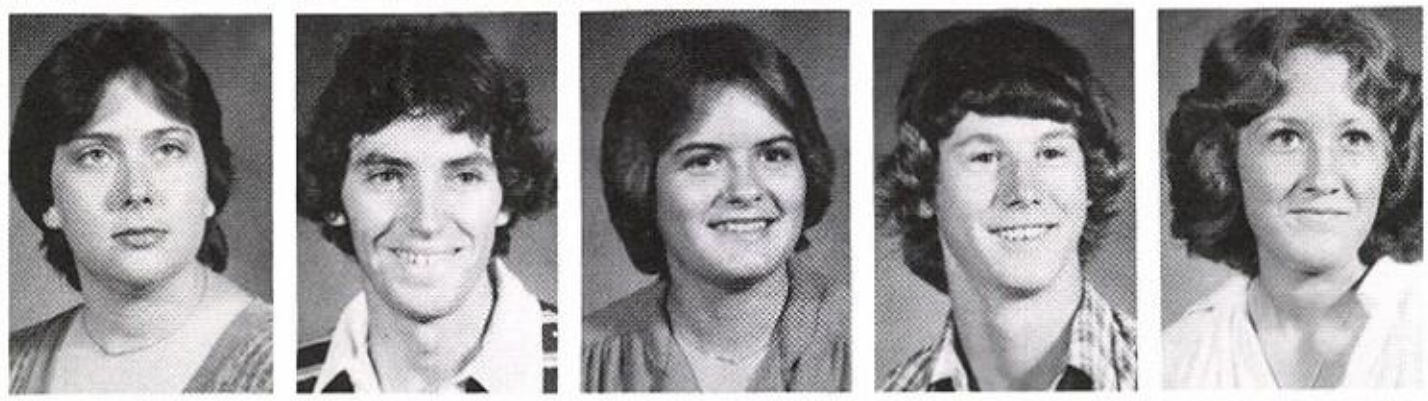
Andrea Nash
Cindy Owens
Chip Pearson
Jackie Pearson
Denise Pickard
Debbie Ponder



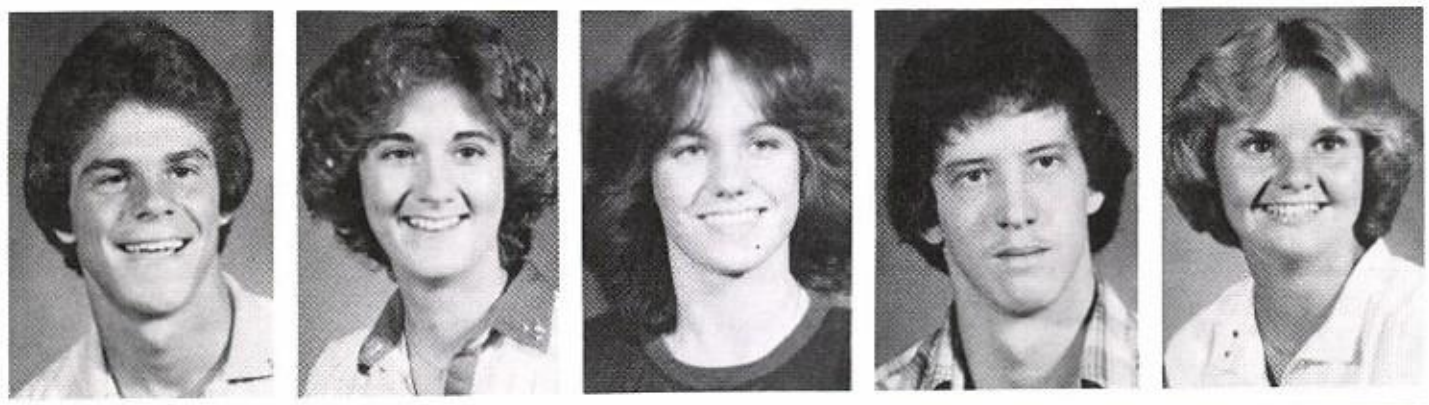
Shelly Poyner
Terri Pratt
Danny Purser
Larry Rhodes
Rich Riggs



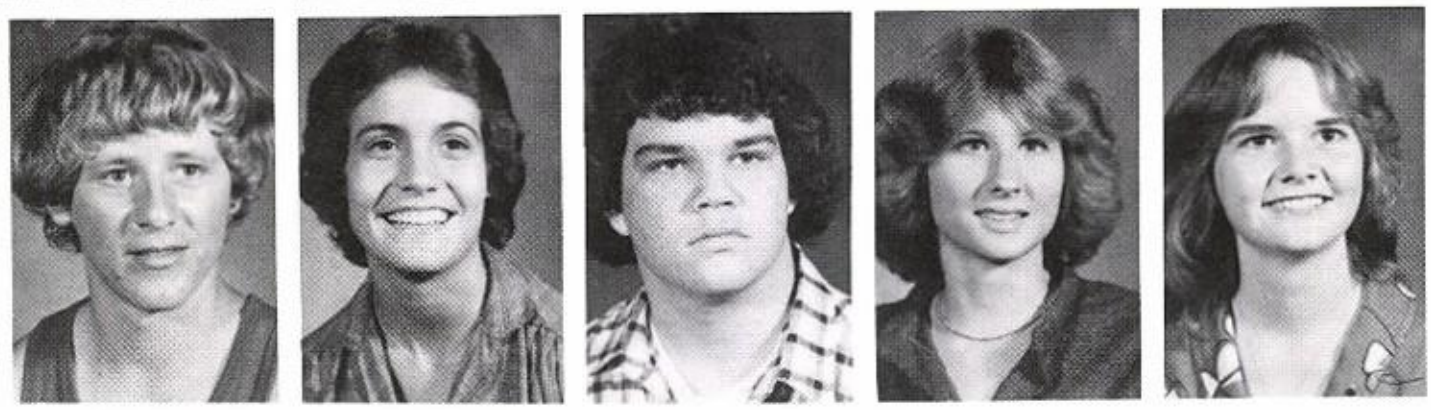
Georgann Roberson
Billy Russell
Susan Seals
Donnie Sharp
Tracy Silveria

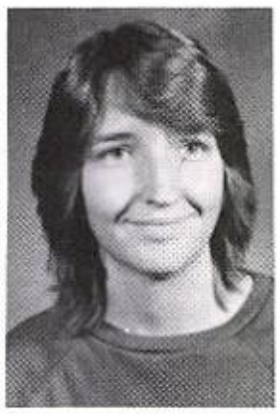
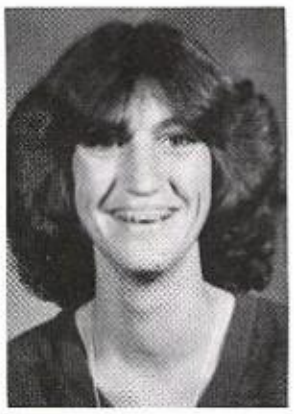
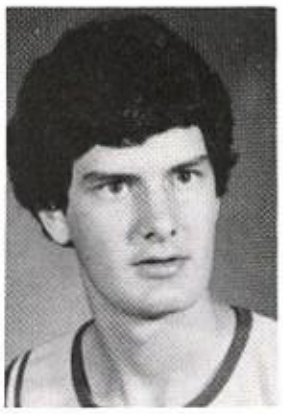


Dennis Smith
Sandra Smith
Chery Stallings
Jimmy Stewart
Denise Strickland

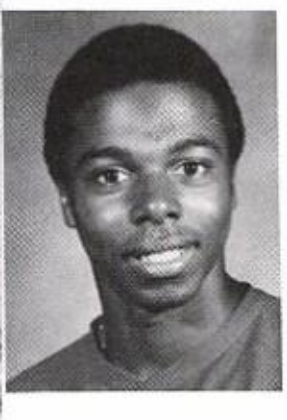


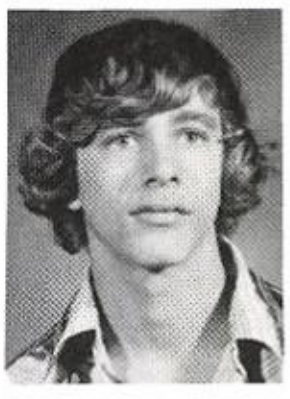
Kelton Strickland
Stephanie Taylor
Kelley Teal
Cathy Thomas
Sonja Thompson
Gayla Tobey



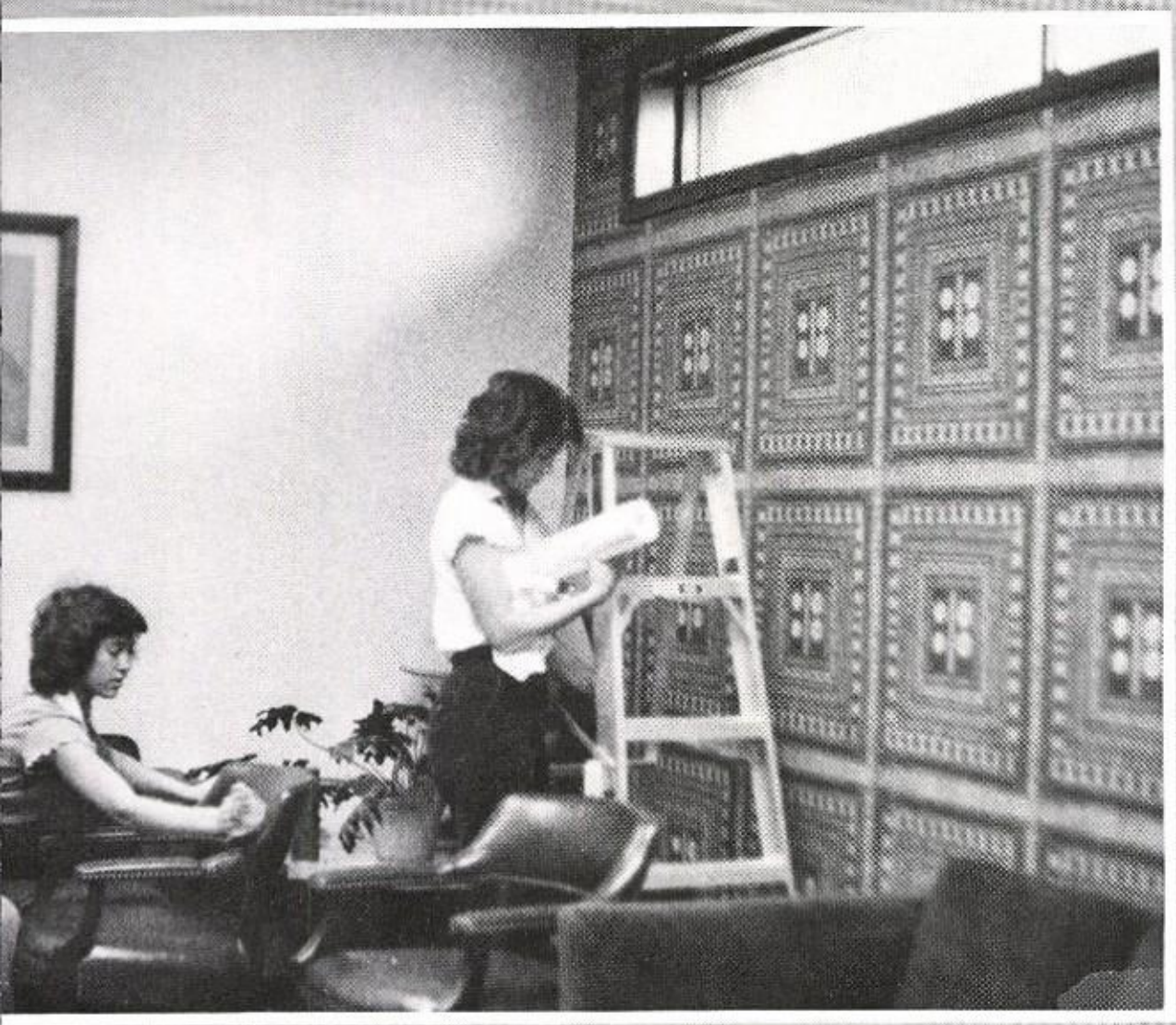




D. Wayne Trousdale
Carol Tucker
Charla Vaughn
Brenda Wallace
Lisa Ward
John Warren





Vincent Warren
Dayna Waterman
Dee Dee Wayland
Kay Wayland
Steve Wheeler
Don Williams



Inflation means Break a record

Hobo Day was filled with window washing, leaf raking, floor mopping—anything that wouldn't regularly get done. The juniors never worked so hard—and some who had never worked at all learned what it was like.

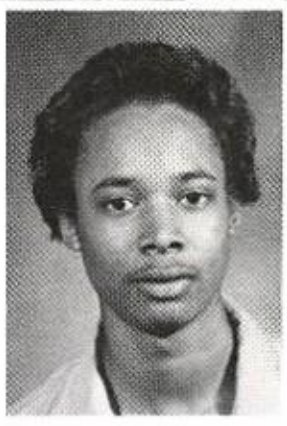
Work and fun paid $3094.45, breaking last year's $2678.

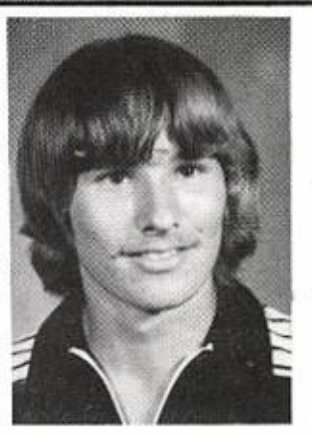
Andrea Nash claimed the higher price was due to inflation, but then inflation also caused the banquet to cost more—like $1651.

What happens to the extra money?

What looks nice now will look much smaller next year when 130 seniors pay $9-10 for caps and gowns.

What's it for, if not to spend?

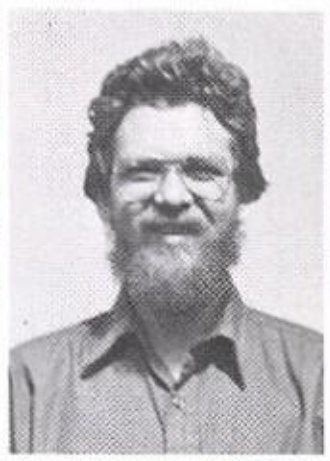




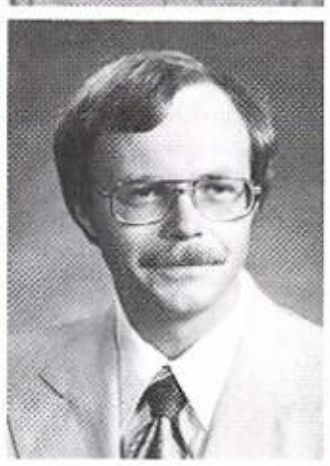
Teresa Williamson
Mike Willson
Ruth Woodworth
Paula Wright
Bobby Woods
Tim Zalenski

Earl Begley
Science
Shirley Caves
Speech,
English
Loretta Crump
Library
Gary Fischer
Coach
J. C. Fowler
English

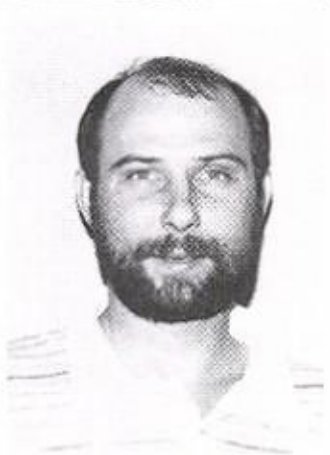
Vanna Green
Psych.,
Counseling
Ella Harding
Dev. Lab.
Tony Hawkins
Art
Jack Hays
Coach,
OK/Am. History
Terry Hefley
Vo/Ag.



Dean Hill
Coach,
CVET-History
Linda Howard
Journalism,
Photography
Paul Huddleston
Math
Floyd Johnson
Coach
Mary Johnson
Home Ec.



Don Martin
Chorus
Clarence McKillip
Shop
Tom Moore
Science
Ronnie Perry
Math
Cathy Rennie
Business



Lynell Roach
Accounting,
English
Joe Tunnell
Coach
Marilyn Walker
Spanish,
English
Sue Wallace
Am. History
Elaine Warden
French,
English

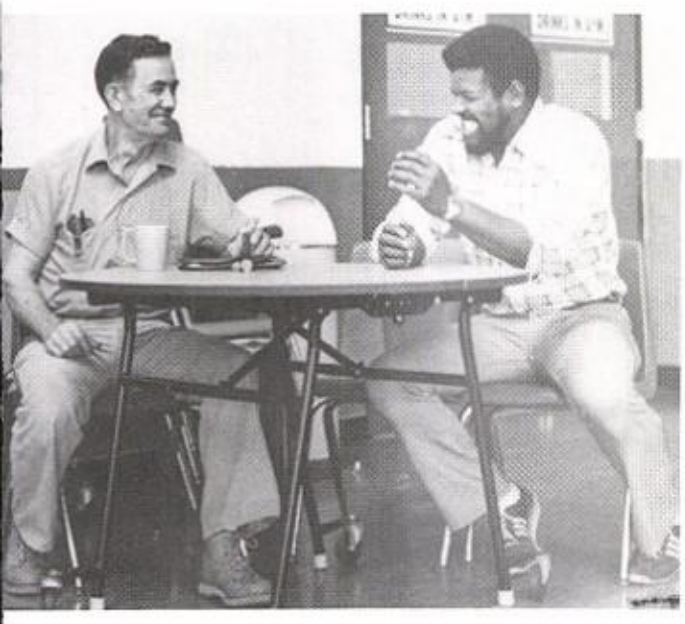
Jim Winkle
Band
Virginia Woodworth
English
Sue Holder
Office
Elizabeth Garrison
Office
Sharon Webster
Office

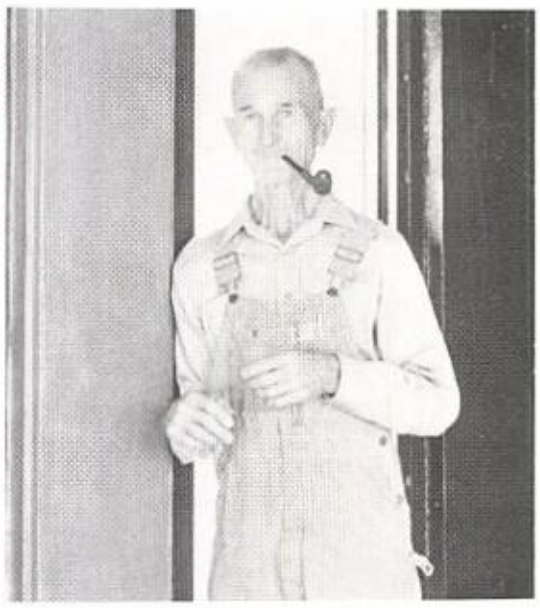
What would lunch be without a hamburger? The cooks carefully prepare for the noon meal.

Whenever quick change is needed in the lobby, Bill North is the man to see, and Earl Miles is always there when Bill's not.

Ever noticed the sparkling hall floors? Jerry Mason is the man who keeps them—and the rest of the building—shining.

No, he isn't loafing! Mac Mauldin never loafs. He is always busy keeping the building looking great, inside and out.





There's always something funny to say about everything. At least to Mr. J. C. Fowler there is, especially when he is joking with Andy Adkins.

J. C.—teacher, preacher, friend

by Amy Ford

Clearing his throat, and preparing to light his pipe, he raised his brow and chucked before he responded, "I've been to every home football and basketball game and have never seen a one!"

Reverend James Carl Fowler, known to his students simply as J. C., is not only a teacher and a preacher, but he is also a consessionaire.

Not only has he worked here, but also has been the summer concession manager at Falls Creek for 3 years at the ICEE stand.

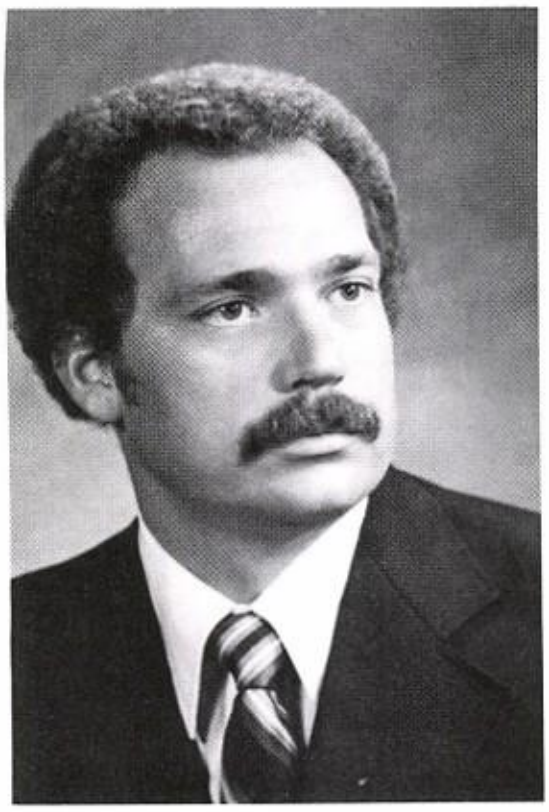
"When you think about how many kids it takes to buy $35,000 worth of ICEES, that is really a lot of kids learning the word of God."

Learning the word of God is what life is really all about to J. C., who started preaching at the age of 16. Even then he found reading the Bible as refreshing as fishing or playing baseball.

When teaching his students, J. C. uses old fashioned and corny examples: "Paragraphs should be like a young girl's skirt—long enough to cover everything, but short enough to keep my attention."

Aside from the joking and fun, Mr. Fowler wants his students to come out of his class with a "healthy attitude toward life, and self respect for themselves and others."

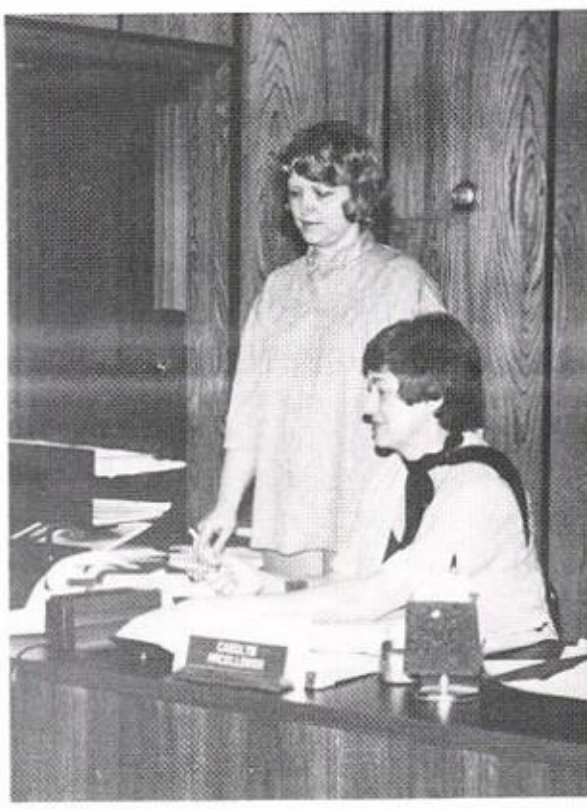
With examples he sets as teacher, preacher, worker and friend, how could the kids do otherwise?



Coach Tony Rust keeps the football team in shape, while taking care of the discipline and truancy at the same time.

Betty McGee, high school counselor, provides help for enrollment and in keeping the school organized.

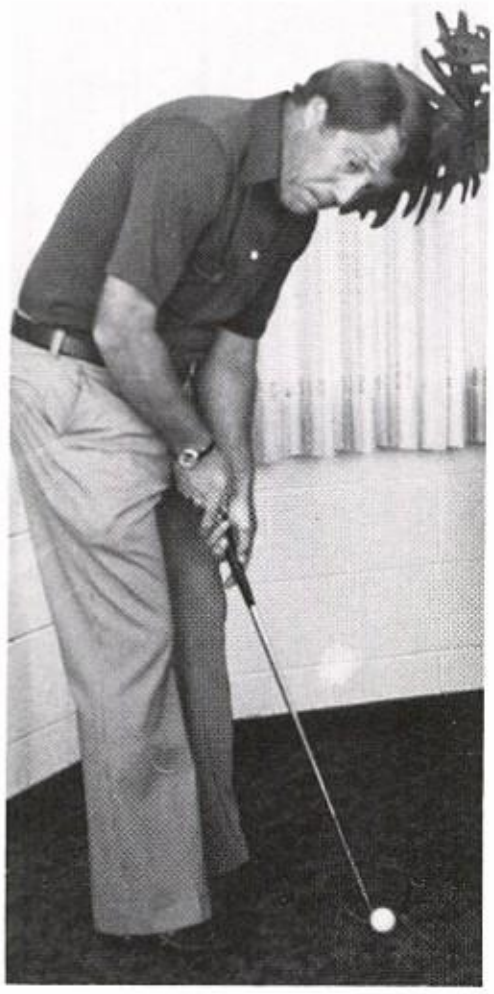
Freeland Cudjoe, associate superintendent, is the coordinator for the adult education classes.



Mrs. Gail McKnight and Mrs. Carolyn McCullough keep themselves busy with the constant paper work in the administration office.

Athletic director, Coach Bob Holladay, is also the ninth grade principal.

Not only does Mr. Paul Huddleston prove to be an expert with computers and math, he also does quite well with teaching chess.



Administrators can't be concerned with school activities ALL THE TIME. Mr. Tom Taylor, principal, and Dr. Howard Thomas, superintendent, have their own activities, and golf is just one of them.

Thomas, Taylor up to Par both in school And on the green

On a warm sunny afternoon, after school, have you ever looked and looked and looked for Dr. Thomas and Mr. Taylor? Did you check the golf course? If you did, this is probably where you found them.

Playing an emotionless game? Not on your life!

Mr. Taylor could be seen giving a jump for joy when, on hole 9, he made a birdie.

Although Dr. Thomas was more restrained, one could see from the concentration on his face, how totally emersed he was in the game.

There was a rumor floating around that Mr. Taylor might play the circuit this next year, but when asked about it, he laughed and said, "Probably not; that was just a joke."

Mr. Taylor and Dr. Thomas make a good team, usually playing as partners. To them golf is both competitive and enjoyable.

June Coshow
School Board
President

Phil Ewert
Board Member

Gordon Lucas
Board Member

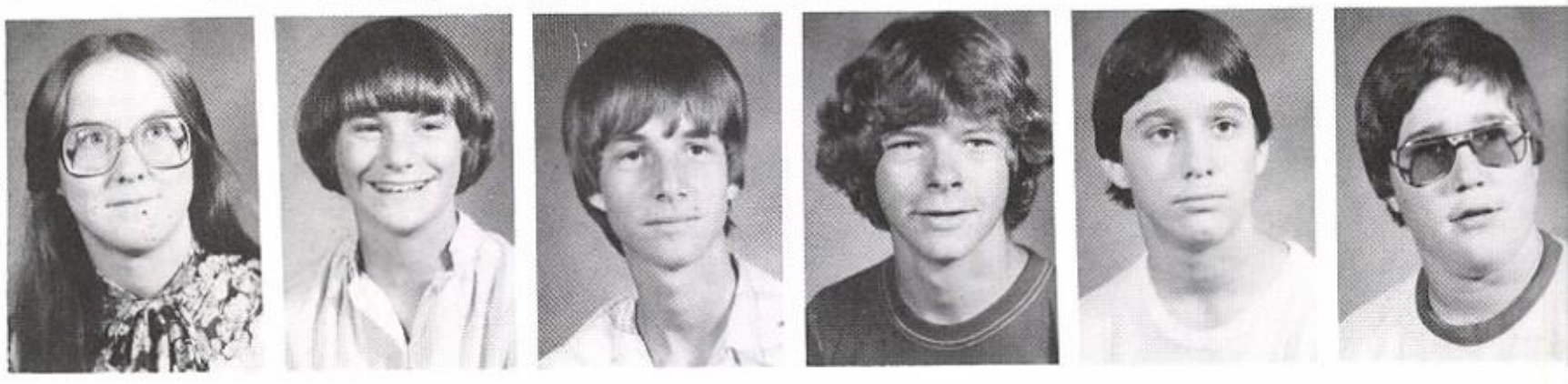
Paul Watkins
Board Member

Murray Zellner
Board Member

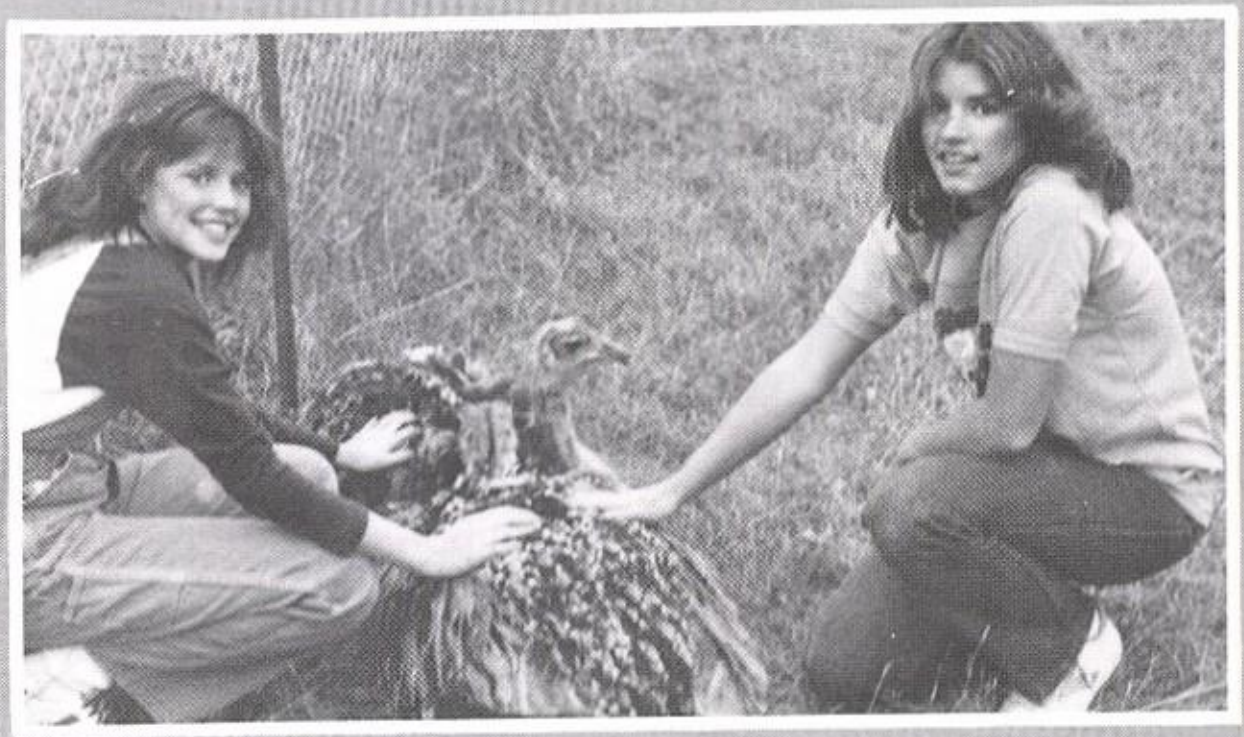
Durward Crews
Board Member

Shari Archer
David Ashley
Alea Averion
Bruce Beam
Gene Beddo
Jim Begley

Priscilla Bittle
Connie Bleer
Donnie Bone
Jerry Bonner
Ben Bosworth
Dan Bosworth



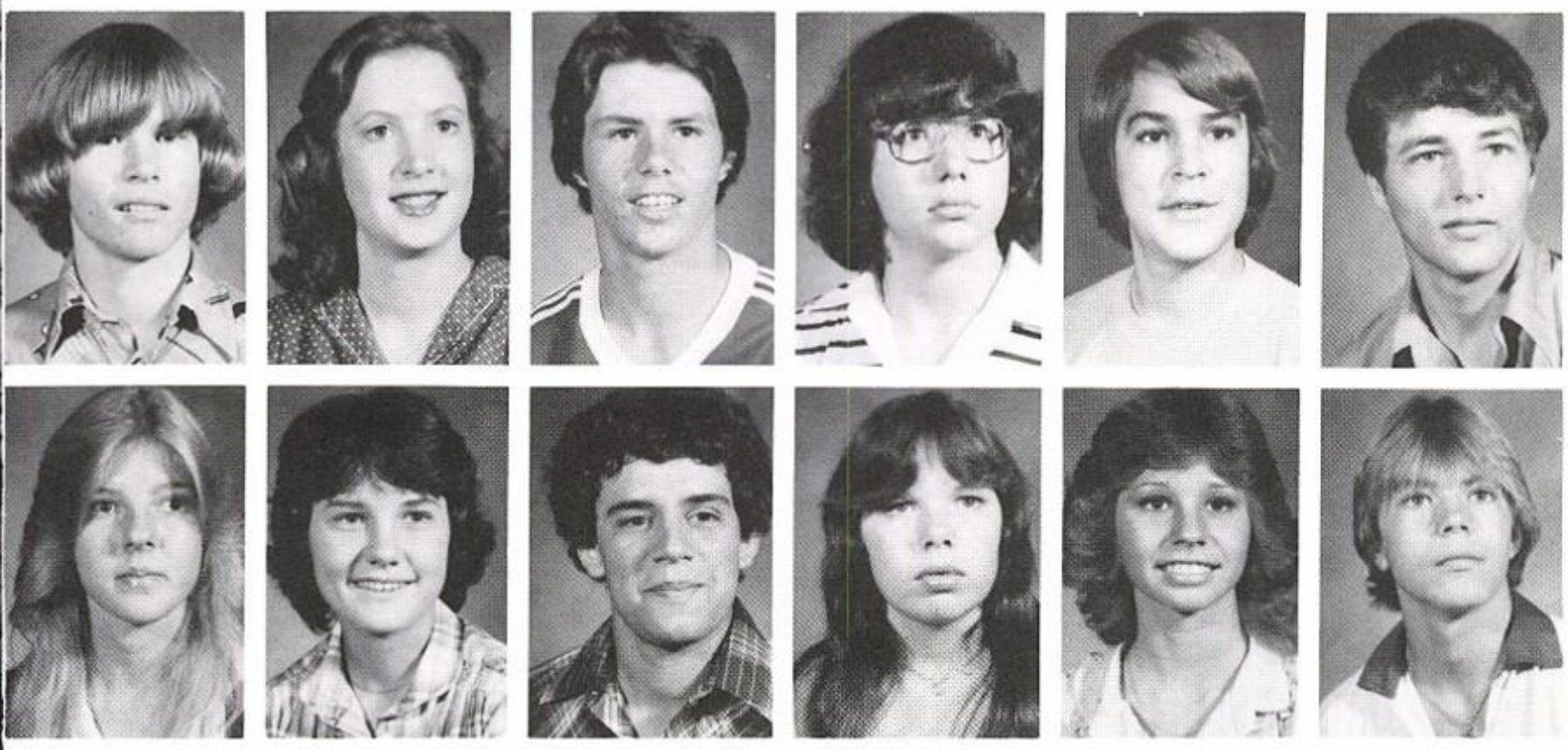
Tammie's farm Not quite like Old McDonald's



Tammie Garrett and visitor Debbie Lee have found another friendly companion.

All of us who live on a farm have chores, but can you imagine getting up in the morning and feeding the buffalo? Tammie Garret can imagine it because she does it. Before Tammy acquired this job, her family lived in Oklahoma City, where her father had established a practice in emergency medicine, but when Tammie was ten they bought land near Pauls Valley. It was then that they began to purchase their out-of-the-ordinary farm animals to live on the land. When they began to find it a problem to come all the way to Pauls Valley just to feed the animals, they decided to move her and build a house. They now have elk, deer, ostrich, donkeys, swans buffalo and horses. Tammie favorite is Ping-Pong, the dee

Rayann Branch
Benny Brown
Tammy Brown
Donna Burson
Rick Canady
Wesley Cannon



Steve Chisum
Carolyn Cochran
David Coker
Robbie Cook
Justin Cox
Randy Crawford

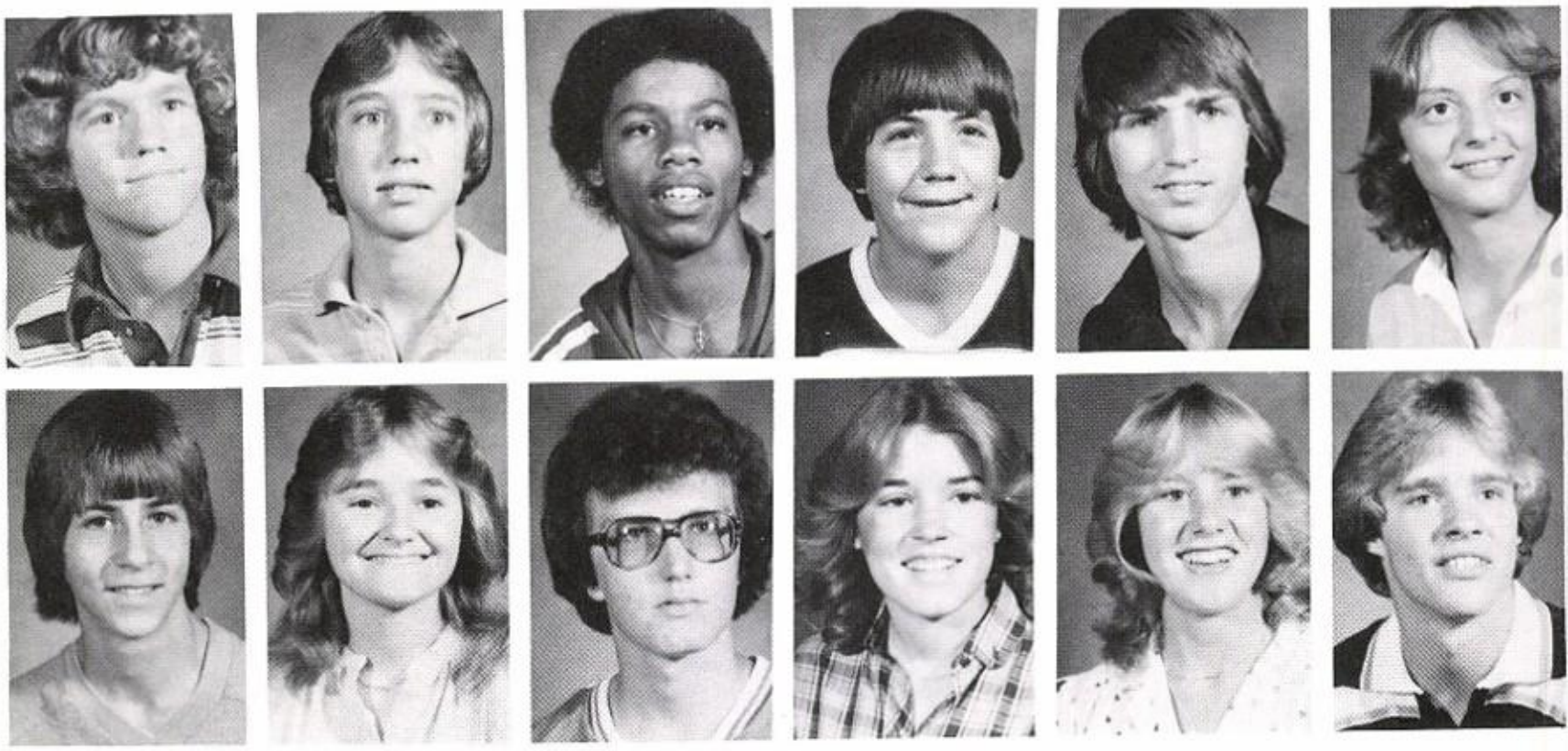
Cathy Creel
Lori Crews
Mike Croom
Regina Crouse
Carla Crull
Joe Daniel

Karen Daniels
Joella Lynn Davis
Kerri Davis
Jeff Diggs
Allen Dismukes
LaDonna Edwards

Bryan Everett
Rickey Eyler
David Farris
Donna Garner
Terri Gardner
Tammie Garrett

Jimmie Giboney
Casey Gish
Ernest Lee Graham
Susan Griffith
Otis Harper
Kirk Hays

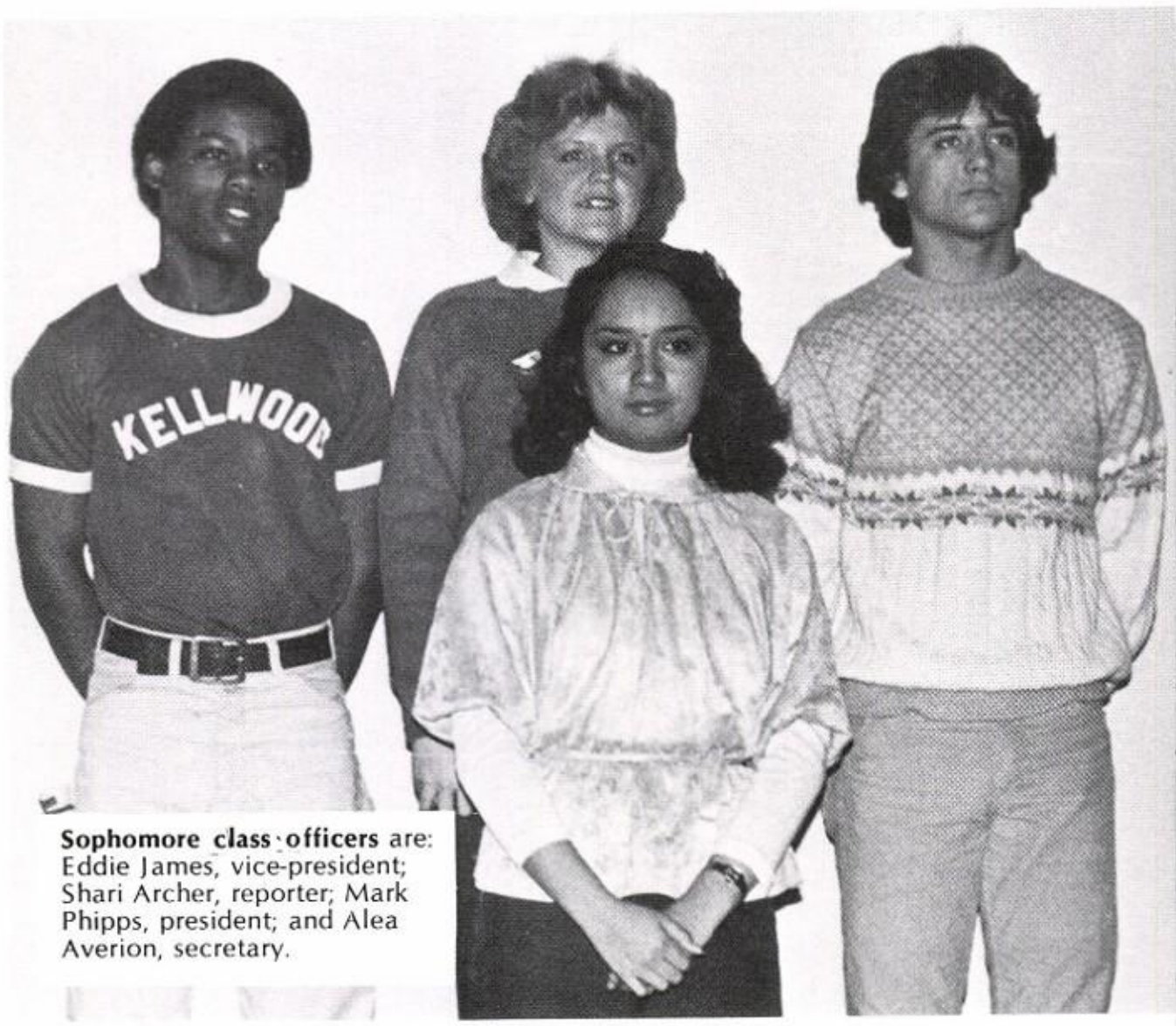
Tony Hobson
Tina Hodge
Steve Holcomb
Angela Hollman
Charles Howard
Cindy Huckabaa



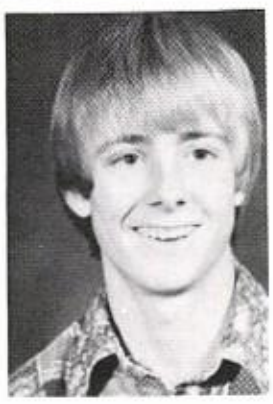
Kevin Hurley
Lance Hutchinson
Eddie James
Dale Jones
Ronald Jones
Susan Jones

Lance Kerr
Debbie Kimbrell
Chris Lambert
Debbie Lee
Ellen Lindsey
Terry Looney

Greg Lucas



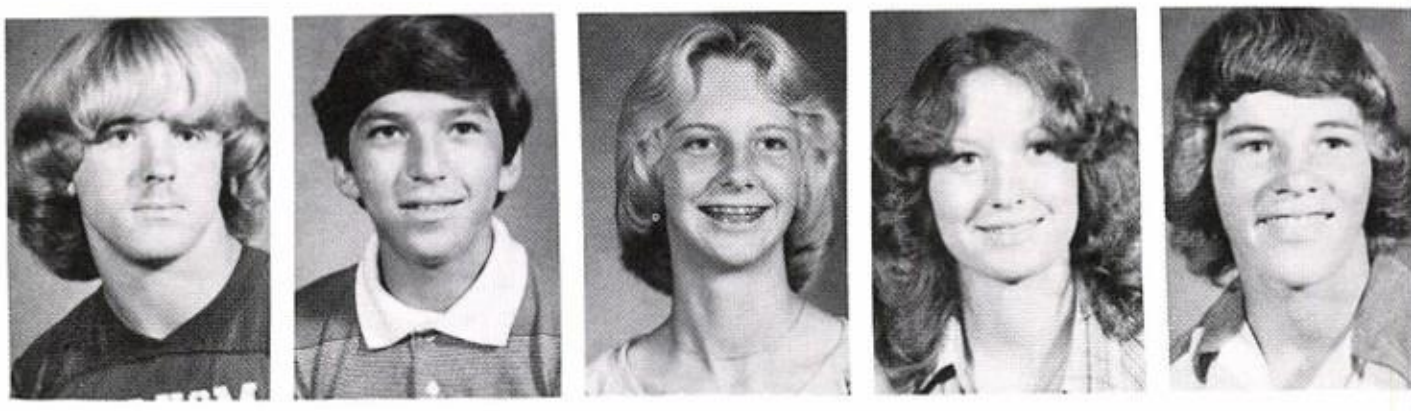
Sophomore class officers are: Eddie James, vice-president; Shari Archer, reporter; Mark Phipps, president; and Alea Averion, secretary.

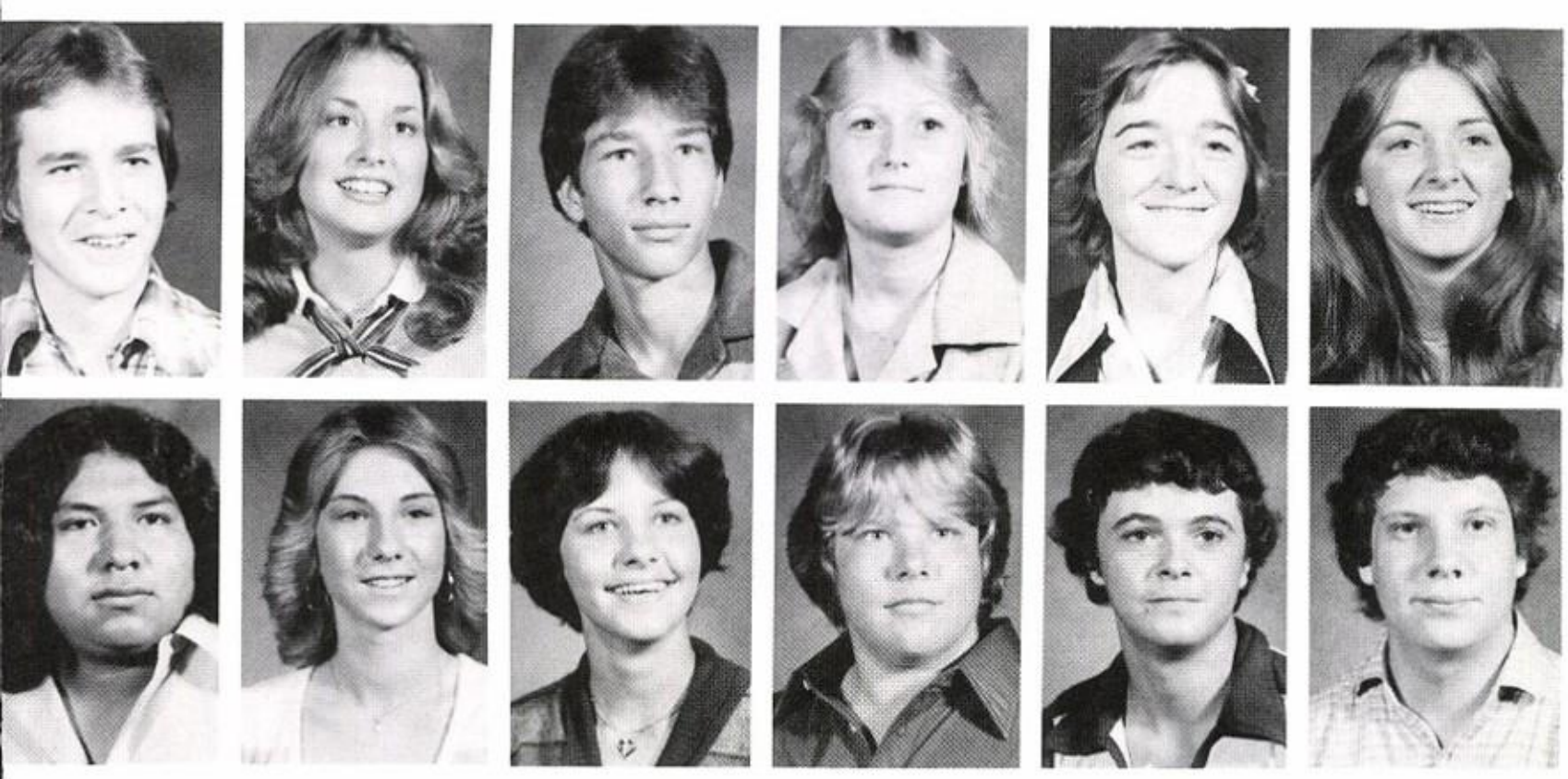


Kevin Marcum

Mark Martin

Mike Martin
David Mayfield
Wayne Mays
Laura McClain
Tina McElhaney
Paul McKee





Kenny McKinzie
Leslie McVeigh
Ken Michael
Tina Milligan
Kathy Morris
Brenda Nation

Dean Ned
Pam Nelson
Rhonda Nelson
Mark NeSmith
Paul Nichols
Darren Owens

What, me kiss that dummy??

Where have you heard that before? If you were a sophomore, you probably heard it while taking your CPR training.

If you were not a sophomore, you probably never dreamed of CPR, much less kissing a dummy.

Due to the law passed in 1978, cardiopulmonary resuscitation became required of all sophomores.

And so for once a week for five weeks, they omitted English classes and learned to save lives. The course was taught by Mr. Paul Huddleston and Don Gangwear, tri-county coordinator of CPR.
Both agreed that even though the sophomores got out of English, they were still learning.

David Robinson, emergency medical technician at the hospital, supervises as Terry Zebert and Justin Cox demonstrate the basics of CPR.

Monty Patton
Mark Phipps
Linda Price
Terri Pyron
Carla Ragland
Bobby Reed

STANLEY SPIVEY, CYCLE ENTHUSIAST

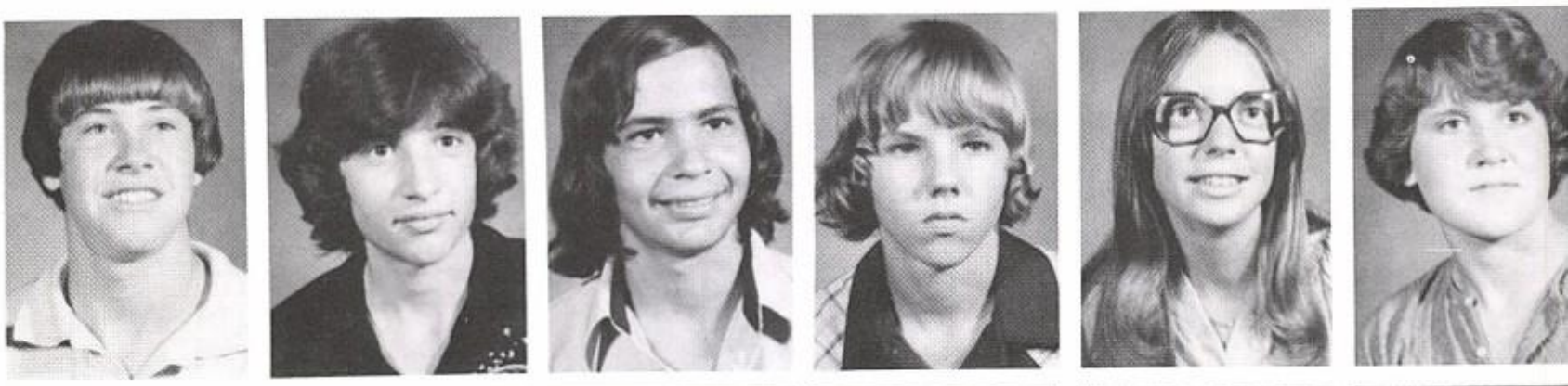
"Racing is no more dangerous than football," according to Stanley Spivey.

Moto-cross, Stan's first love, is "exciting, fun and a great way to meet people." Every Saturday night in the summer, Spivey took his Suzuki RM-125 through the mud, around the corners, over the jumps and in spite of the grit, grime and danger, he insisted he enjoyed every minute of it.

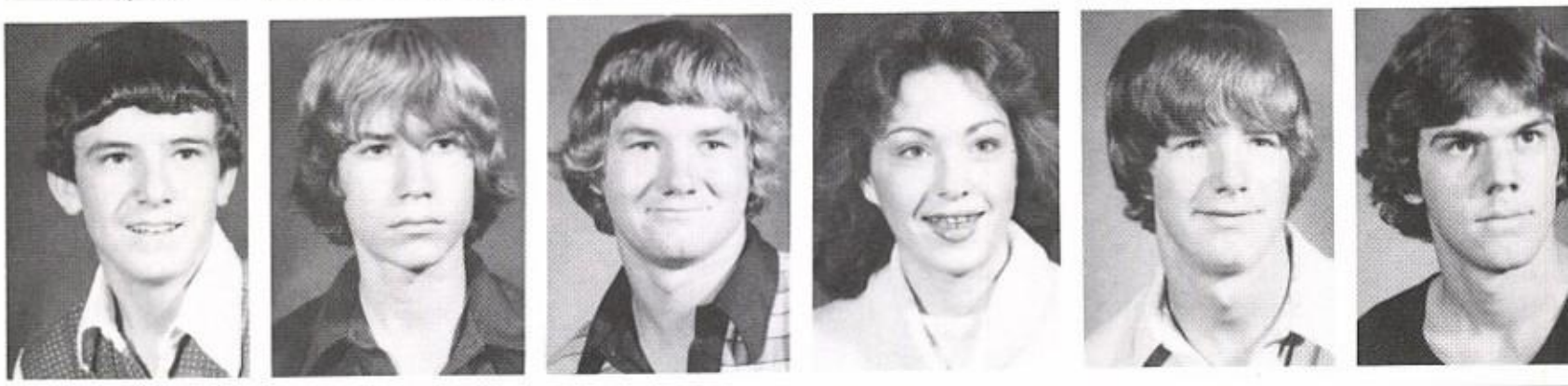
Even though Spivey was always very cautious, he wrecked in Oklahoma City, after which he was taken to the hospital. He was released in no more than an hour with a broken pelvis, but was unable to walk for the next two weeks.

Not to be outdone by a few broken bones, Stan continued to race as one of the six on the Rebel Racing Team. Having raced almost two years as a hobby, the cycle enthusiast someday hopes to become a professional and race in the Houston Astro Dome.

Shon Richardson
John Roberts
Harold Rush
Loren Self
Tina Shepard
Becky Sherrill

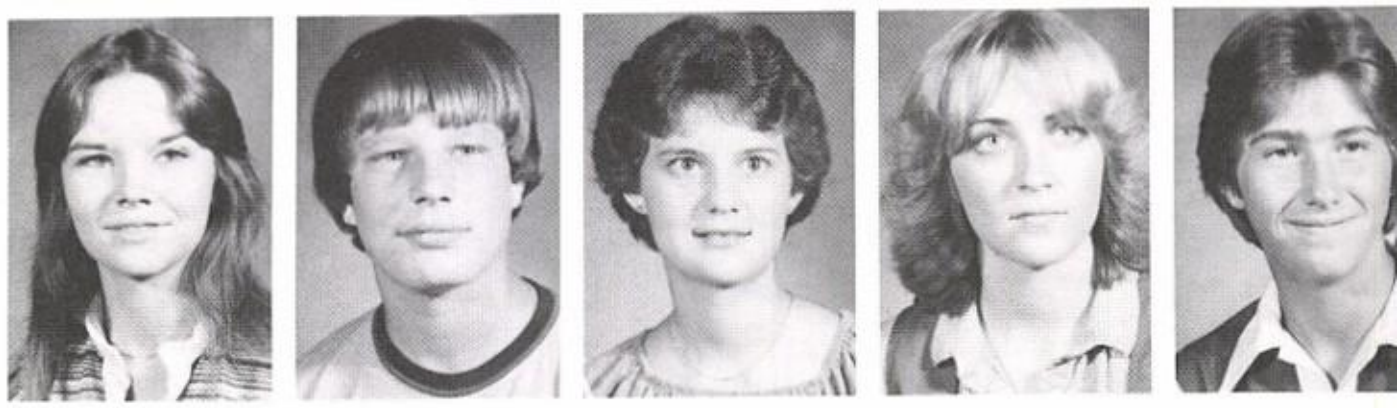


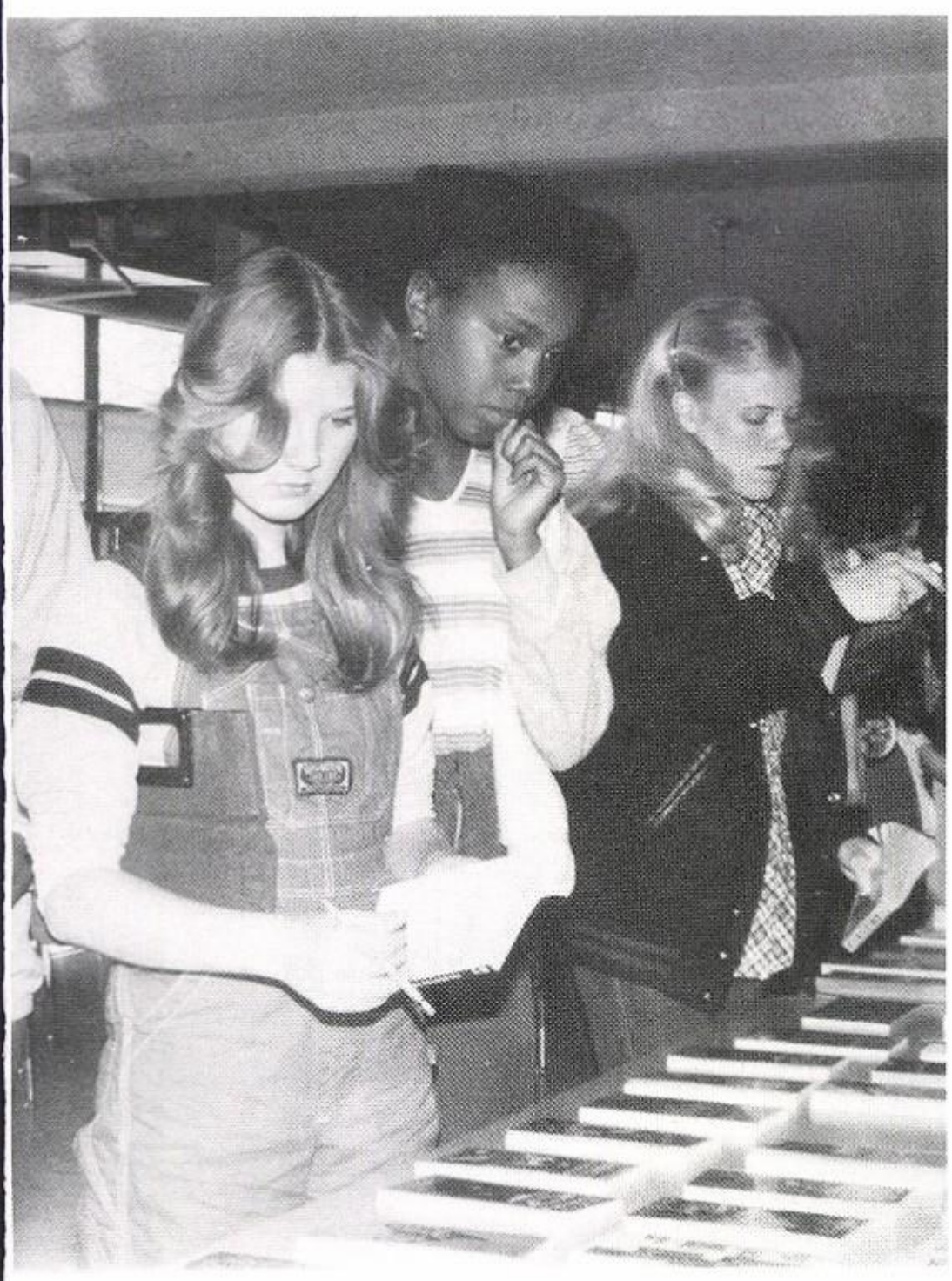
Troy Slate
Brent Snyder
Frank Solomon
Dana Sparks
Stanley Spivey
Larry Standridge



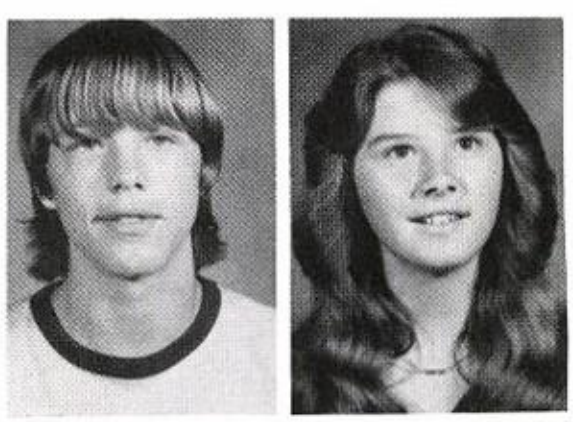
Robert Stevenson
Tim Tate
Connie Taylor
Diane Valenzuela
Julia Walker
Denny Williamson

Dala Winget
Rob White
Kandi Wood
Robin Woods
Terry Zebert

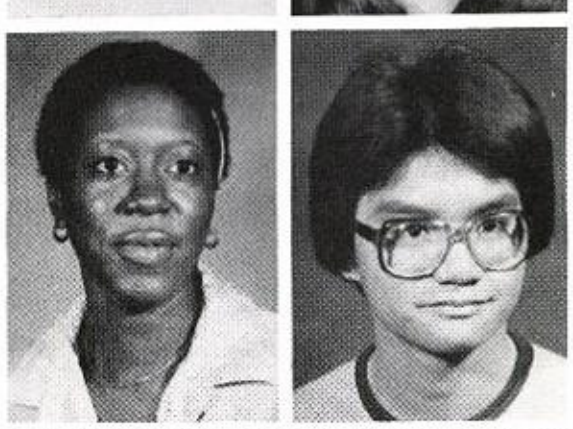




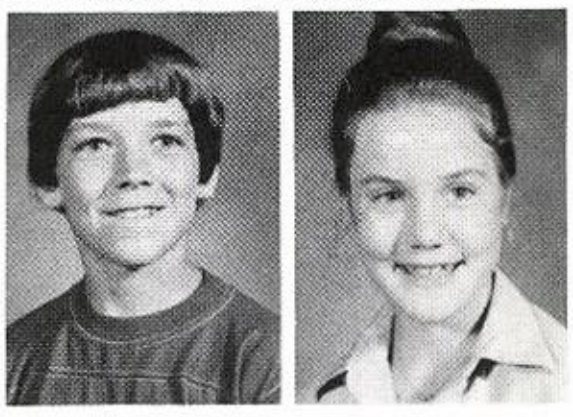
On R.I.F. (Reading is Fundamental) Day, freshmen English classes went to the library and were given books to keep. Choosing the freebies is a difficult task for Tina Anderson, Roxanne Bruner and DeeDee McDade.



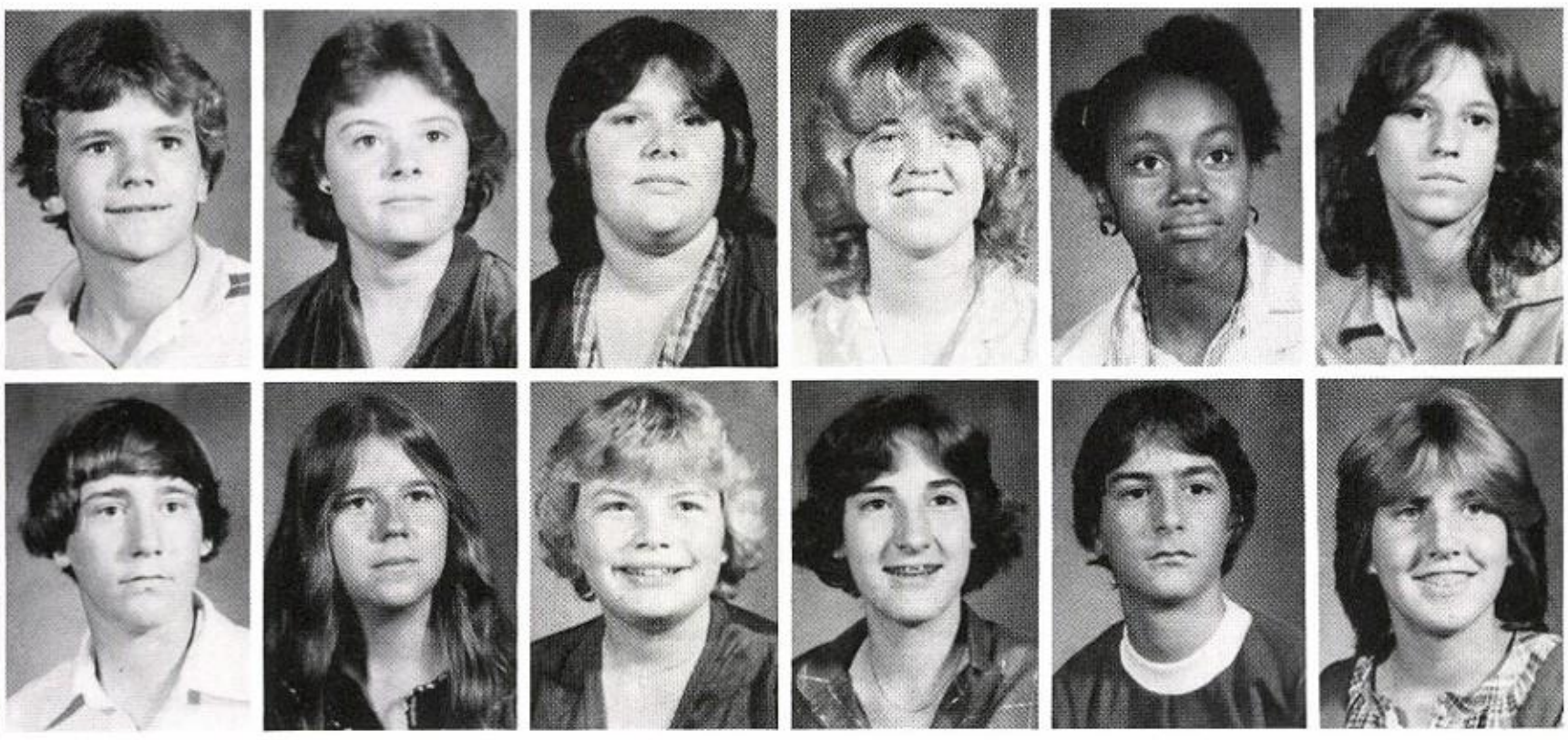
Stanley Alexander
Tina Anderson



Marilyn Austin
Ariel Averion



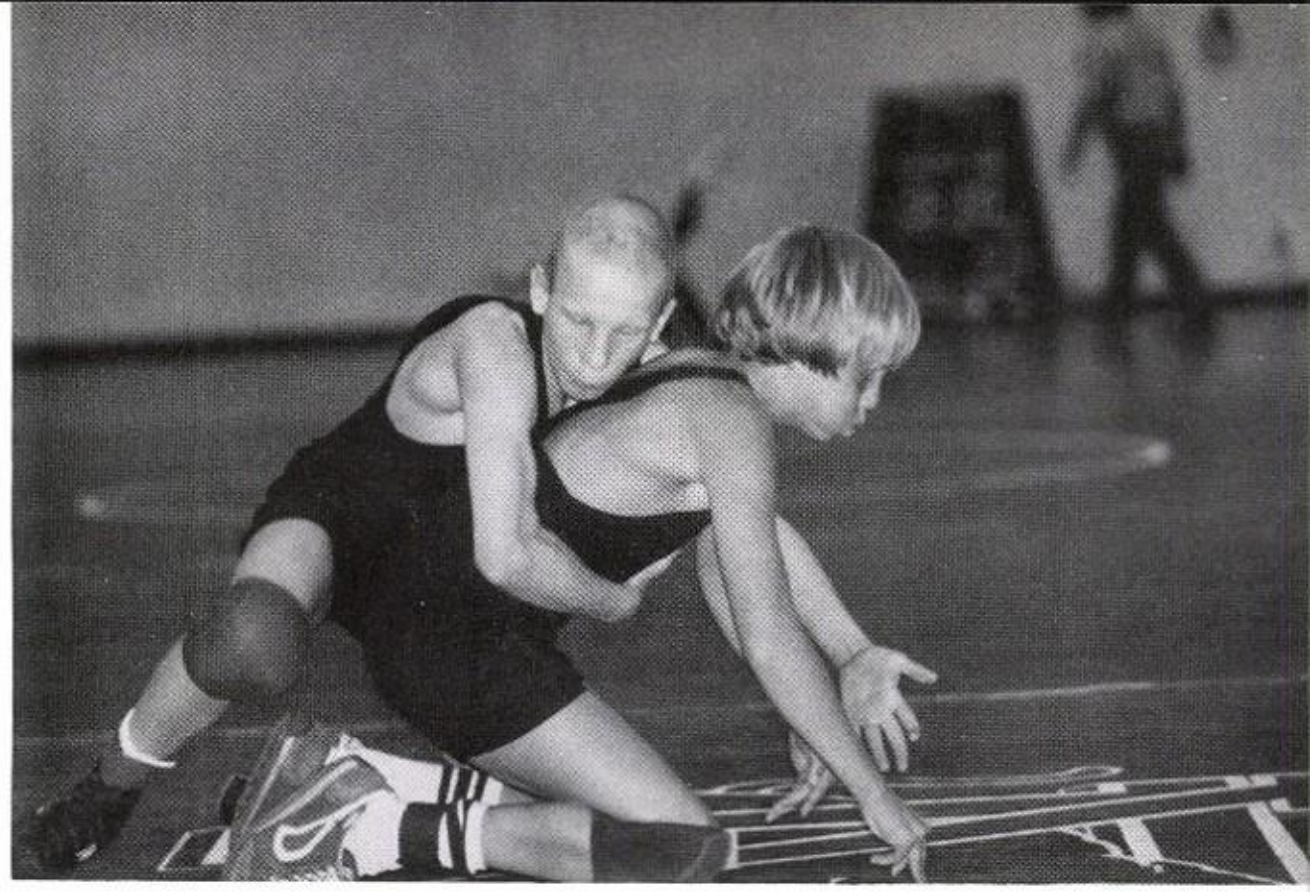
Sidney Ballard
Jamie Barnes



Guy Bartlett
Shelly Blankenship
Starla Boucher
Angela Brooks
Roxanne Bruner
Gwen Case

Mel Chappell
Darla Charlow
Robin Clinton
Angie Cochran
Geoffrey Cochran
Paula Cochran

Curtis Welch Still a winner



Baseball, Johnny Bench and '57 Chevrolet.

These were the favorite things of cheerful, friendly, quiet Curtis Welch.

"Curtis was outgoing," says Terry Zebert. "He liked to do things outside, and he was always there when you needed him. He was a great person."

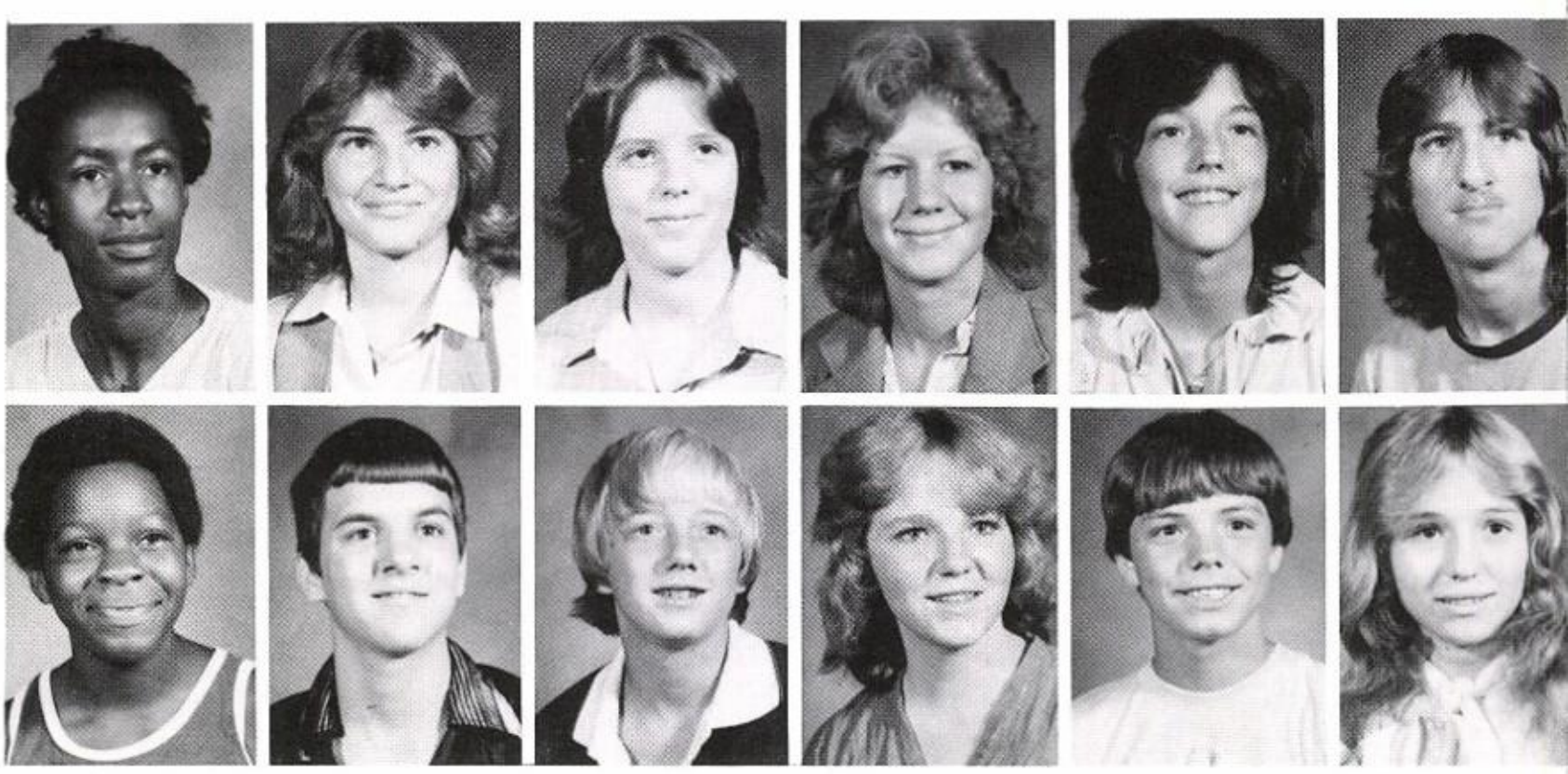
Curtis' interests in sports and cars made him an expert. He could tell every team and their ratings, be it football or baseball. He could point out a car and tell what kind it was and how fast it would go.

Sports were something he was always involved in—football in the fall, wrestling in the winter and baseball in the spring and summer. Even though he was weak, he insisted on participating. His determination brought him to win many medals in wrestling, in spite of the illness that sapped his strenght.

Curtis always knew what was going on. His mother says, "Even though he underwent six surgeries, he never let his illness slow him down."

But on Christmas day, Curtis died, leaving behind a host of friends and admirers, who knew that even though he lost the match with cancer, Curtis was still the winner.

Nona Coker
Michelle Copeland
Marcus Dawson
Gary Dobbins
David Driskill
Kenda Elkins



Colette Ervin
Clarissa Feaster
Becky Feck
Ronda Ferris
Jana Flanders
James Force

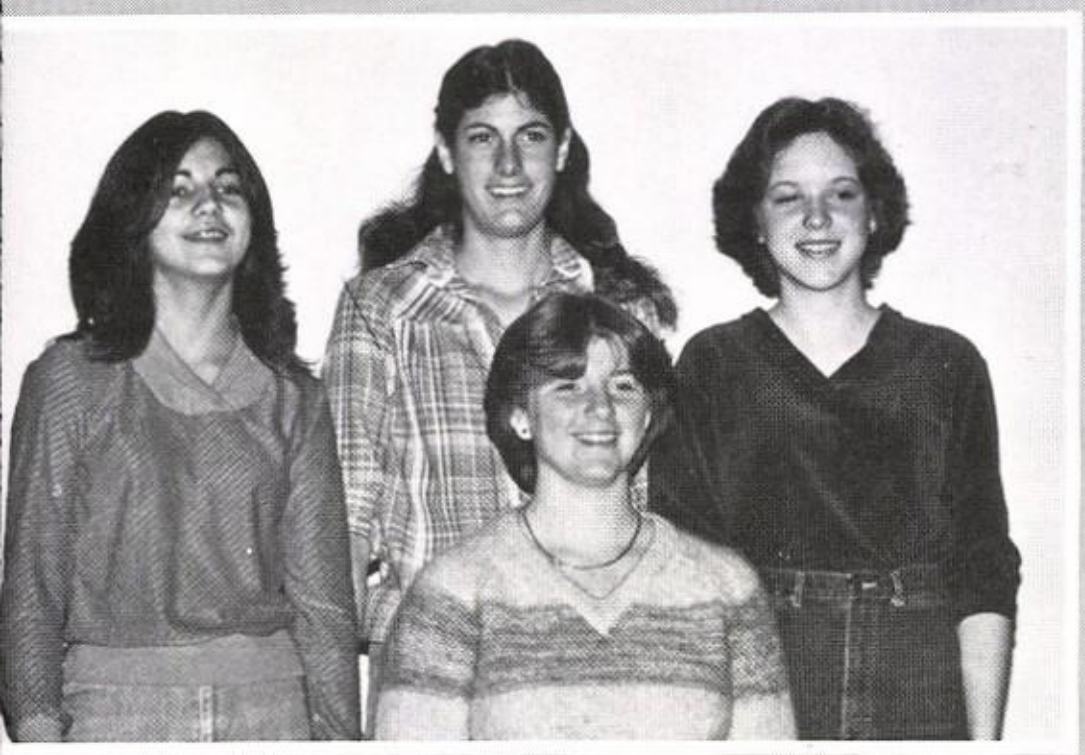
Shelley Ford
Paul Gabbard
Bobby Gardner
Cheryl Garmany
Fred Gill
Jenny Gill

Amy Hall
Ron Hamilton
John Haney
George Harper
Joyce Harper
Stephanie Hendrix

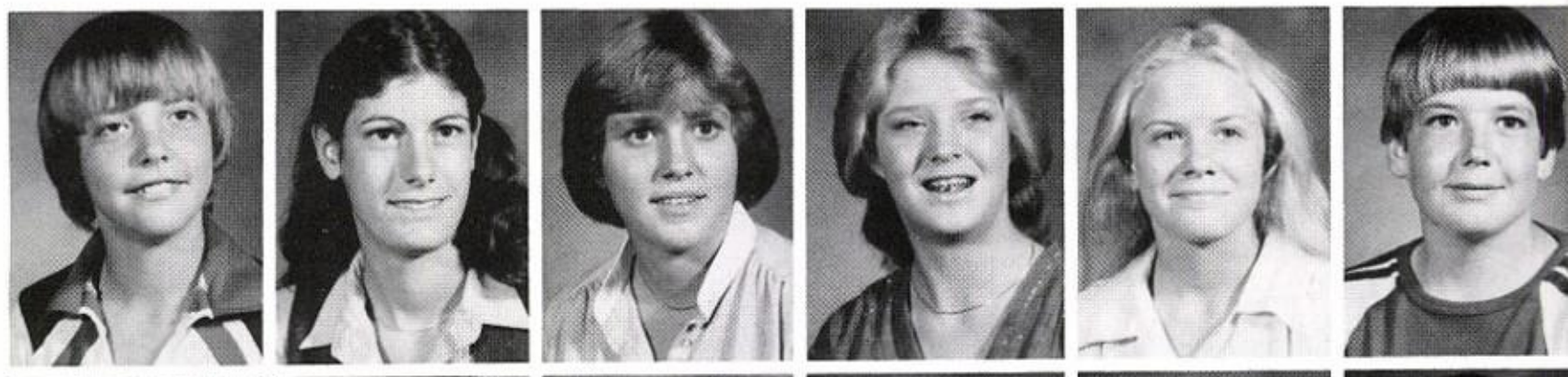
Walter Hilderbrand
Timmy Hodge
Jeff Hooper
Chip Howard
Donna Jarman
Kelly Johnson

Debbie Johnston
Angie Jones
Pam Jones
Vida Jones
Melisa Keeble
Eric Kerr

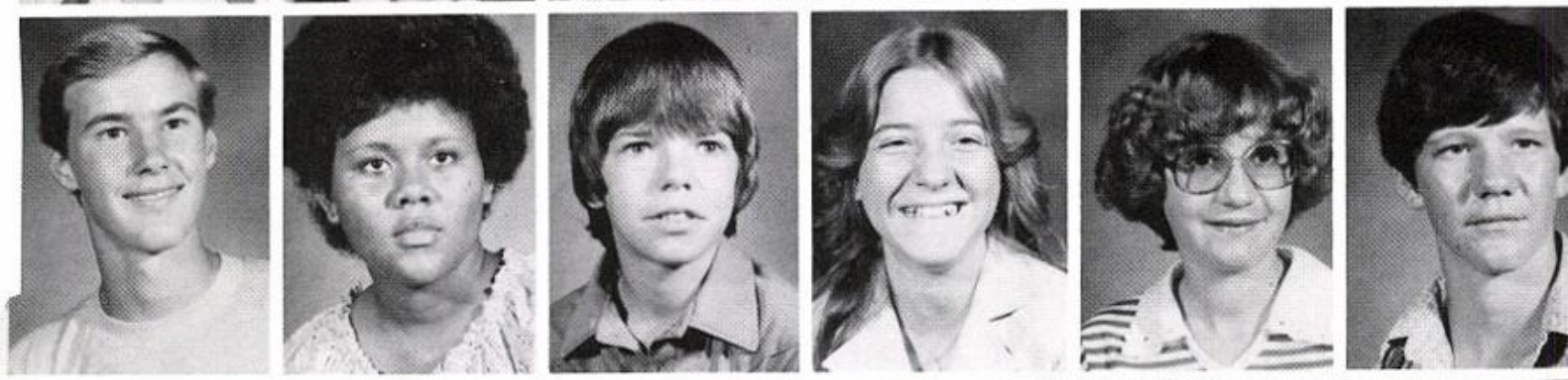
Kelly Kasselman
Lewis Ladd
Tina Lewis
Kerry Lynn
Billy Mackey
Tim McCarley



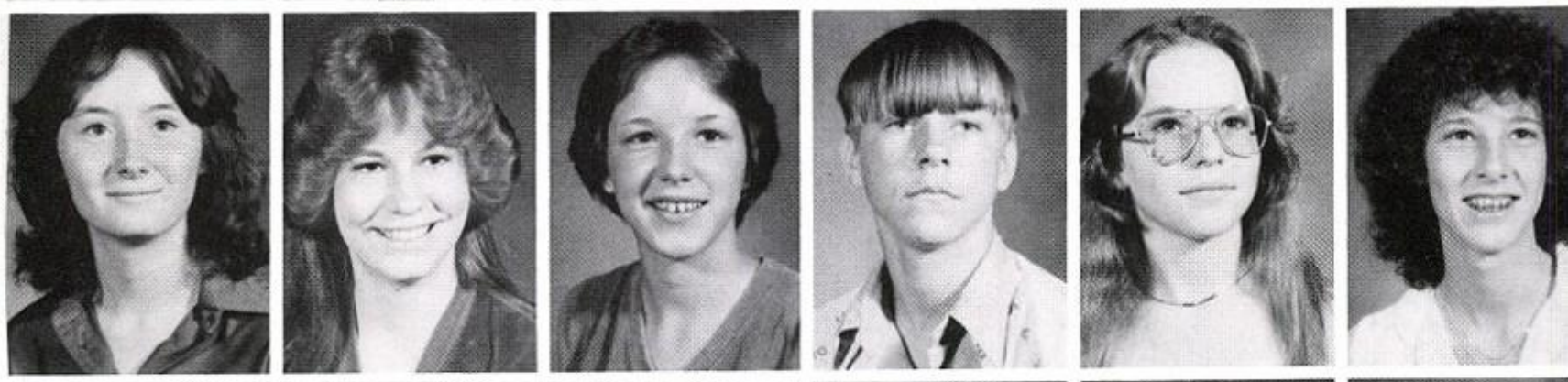
Freshman Class Officers are: Donna Jarman, reporter; Carol McCracken, secretary; Penny Perkinson, president; and Nona Coker, vice-president.



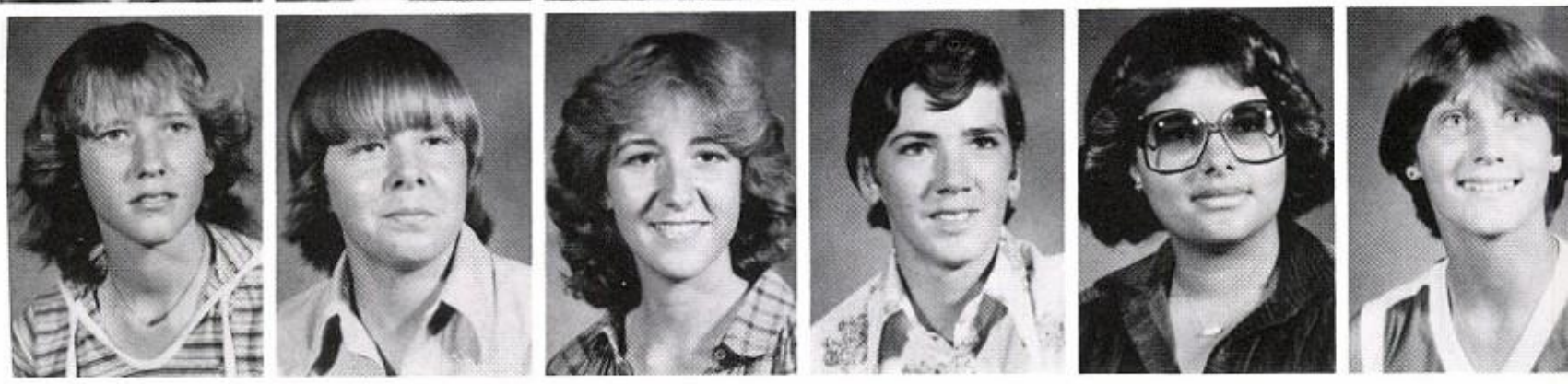
Richard McClain
Carol McCracken
Sherri McCullough
Michele McCurley
DeeDee McDade
David McMasters



James Meinders
Kim Milas
James Miller
Angie Morris
Stacey Mueller
Tony Murphy



Cathi Parker
Machelle Penrod
Penny Perkinson
Michael Polczynski
Kathalene Price
Cathey Purser



Kelly Ragan
Scott Rangen
Jennifer Rector
Clint Riddle
Tracy Roberson
Melinda Rude

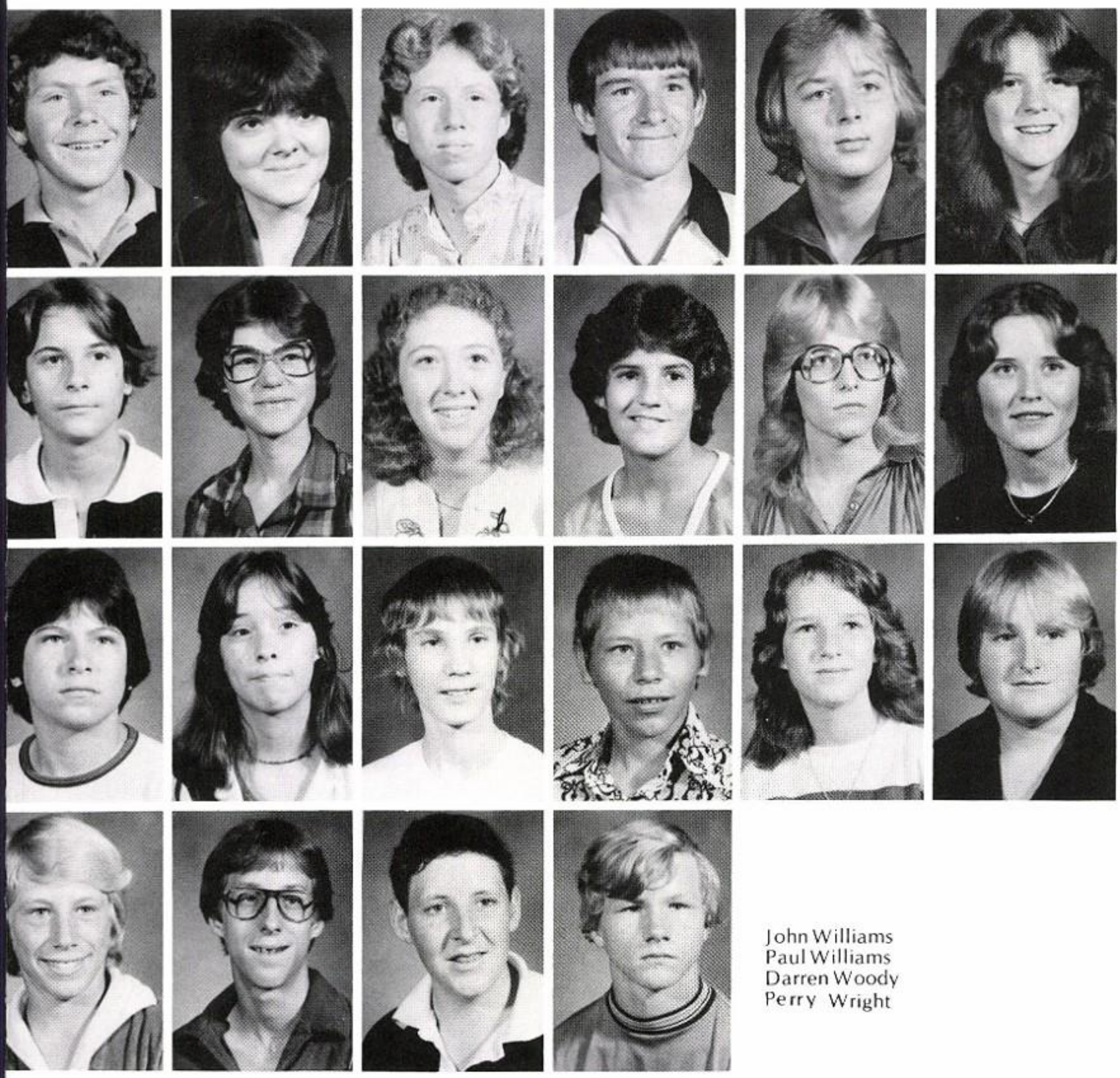
New faces Mean New friends

In today's ultra mobile society, families move across the United States at a higher rate than ever before.

Some of them even move here! Seven freshmen moved from out of state to boost the total class enrollment to 110. Reactions to the new town were varied. DeeDee Dunbar from Cleburne, Texas and Sonya Triplett from Bakersfield, California, liked the smaller size they found in Pauls Valley. DeeDee liked "seeing the same old familiar faces day after day and never meeting a stranger in the halls."

Also favoring the small town atmosphere were Carrey Wright from Brownwood, Texas, and Kathalene Price from Denton, Texas. Yet, not all prefered Pauls Valley over their former homes. Both Lori Hayes, from Amarillo, Texas and Kirsten Burr from St. Louis, Missouri reported missing city life despite easy adjustment.

What, all girls? No—one guy—Kevin St. Peter, came from Sterling Heights, Michigan. Kevin summed up the general feeling with a shrug and said, "Teachers are teachers and school is school."



Donnie Russell
Debbie Sims
Rosa Smith
Jay Solomon
Steven Spain
Carla Stewart

Kevin St. Peter
Sherry Summers
Joan Taylor
Kristi Taylor
Kathy Towler
Sonya Triplett

David Turner
Ramona Webber
Curtis Welch
Jack West
Donna Willard
Doug Williams

John Williams
Paul Williams
Darren Woody
Perry Wright

athalene Price, Denton, Texas;
evin St. Peter, Sterling Heights, Michigan.

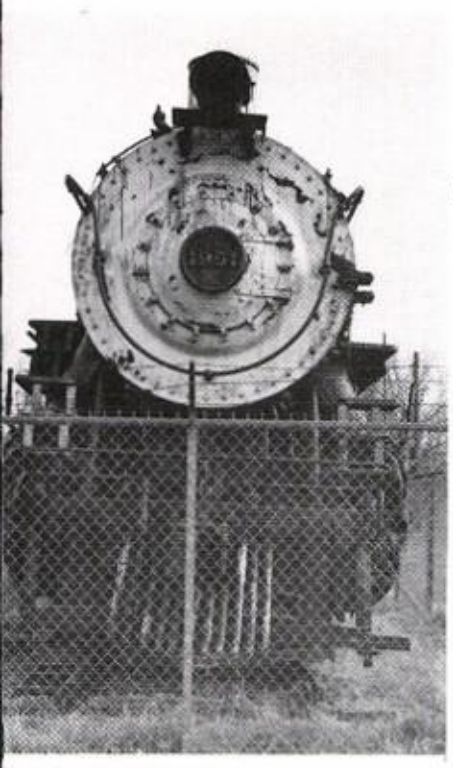
DeeDee Dunbar, Cleburne, Texas;
Lori Hayes, Amarillo, Texas;

Sonya Triplett, Bakersfield, California.

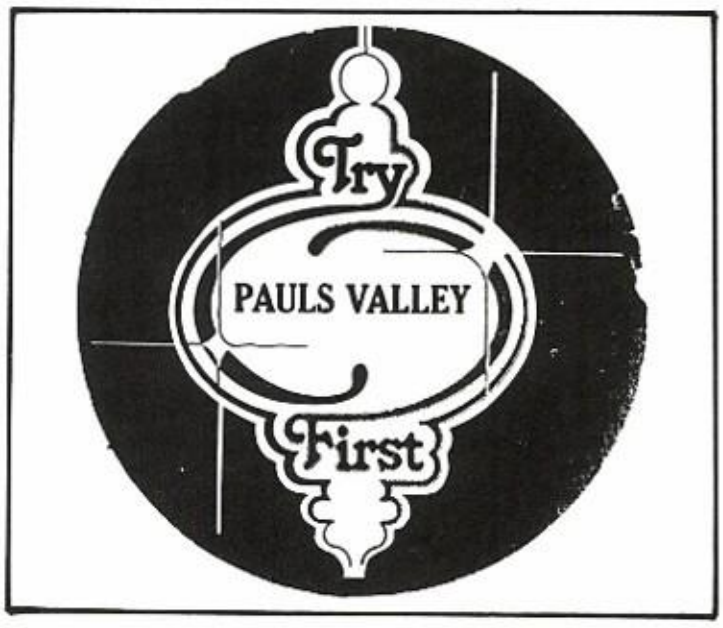
A lifeless locomotive given to Pauls Valley by Santa Fe in the 1950's was put in Wacker Park for the sentimental value.

AMERICAN JUNIOR RED CROSS

American Red Cross



The
Pauls
Valley
Police
Department
Works
For
You



Most businesses display the promotion by First National Bank so residents will be aware that they can get the same prices in P.V.

And now, from our **'If You Think This Is A Recession'** department:

- Since January 1, 1980, Pauls Valley received 59 new families.
- Eleven new merchants planted their roots in P.V.
- Cablevision and four other businesses were on the move to larger buildings.
- West of the "Metro Area" was a very impressive and rapidly growing Industrial Park—55 acres of land, housing three major manufacturers.

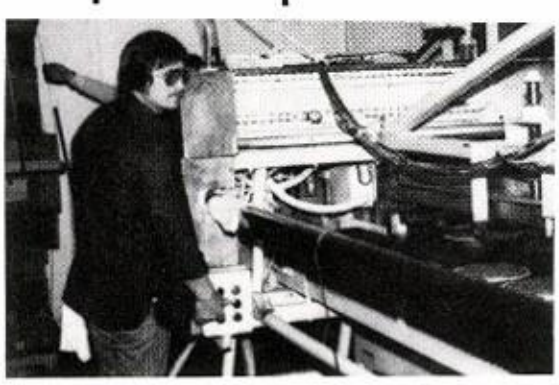
Field's

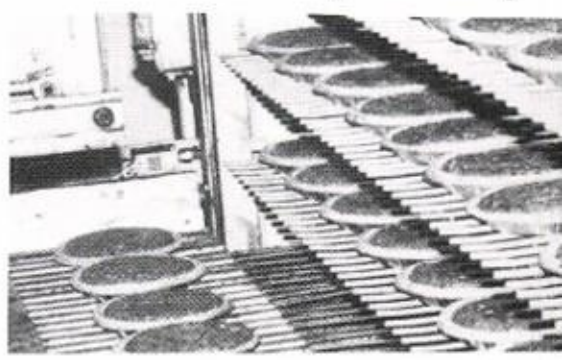
"WORLD'S BEST"®

Dessert

Since 1974, Field's has become an important part of the community, supplying 10,000 pies a day to 22 states!

Whether you're at home or away from home, you can always rely on having the world's best pecan pies on your table.





Robert's Machine Shop

Bob and Carla Crull examine the quality workmanship which is a trademark of Robert's Machine Shop.

Custom Production
Lathe, Mill, Drill, Welding

Robert D. Crull, Owner

Phone 238-3033
Rt. 2 Box 335

COLOR TV ● POOL ● TRUCK PARKING
BANQUET FACILITIES

Garden Inn Motel

RESTAURANT ● CLUB NEARBY
I-35 & HWY 19 P.O. BOX 931
PAULS VALLEY, OKLAHOMA 73075

RAY L. WILLIAMS
OWNER - MGR.

(405) 238-7313

Congratulations Seniors of '80

GLOW-LITE

DIVISION OF

Dutch Boy Inc.

Glow-Lite Division ★ Highway 77 South
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma 73075 ★ 405—238-5541 ★ Box 698

Sooner Sporting Goods & Gifts

"The Sooner The Better"

Gifts, Hobbies
Needle Crafts
Knitting Supplies

RAWLINGS
SPORTING GOODS
THE FINEST IN THE FIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook
109 S. Chickasaw
Phone: 238-6805

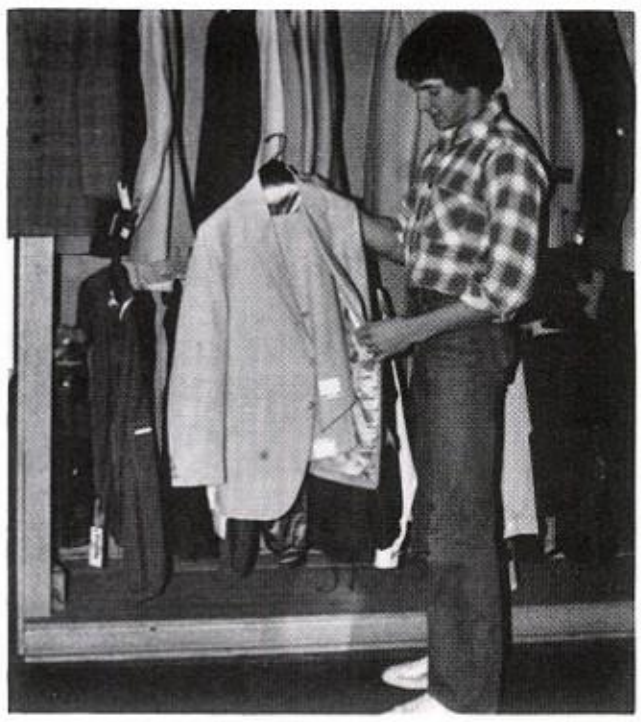
James Supplies & Rental Co.

Welding Supplies
and
Rental Equipment

Virgil Harper
(405) 238-3124
410 S. Chickasaw

The Golden Rule Men's Store

"Finest in Quality Men's Wear"
211 S. Chickasaw 238-6174



Larry McHaney finds a great suit selection at Golden Rule Men's Store

PAINE'S Office Supply

"Across from the court house"

office supplies, printing, furniture
office equipment, office furniture

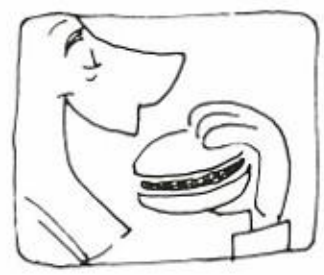
113 North Willow
Phone: 238-3138

JOE 77 JOHNSON CHEVROLET CO. CHEVROLET

238-3358
Pauls Valley

Bob's Pig Shop

Bob's Pig Shop still knows how to cook good ole down-home hamburgers that still have down-home prices.



238-9050
829 N. Ash

Crabtree Drug

Where can you get good old fashioned ice cream for only ten cents a dip? Dana Bagwell and Darren Owens will gladly dip you up a scoop or two.

115 S. Chickasaw 238-3388

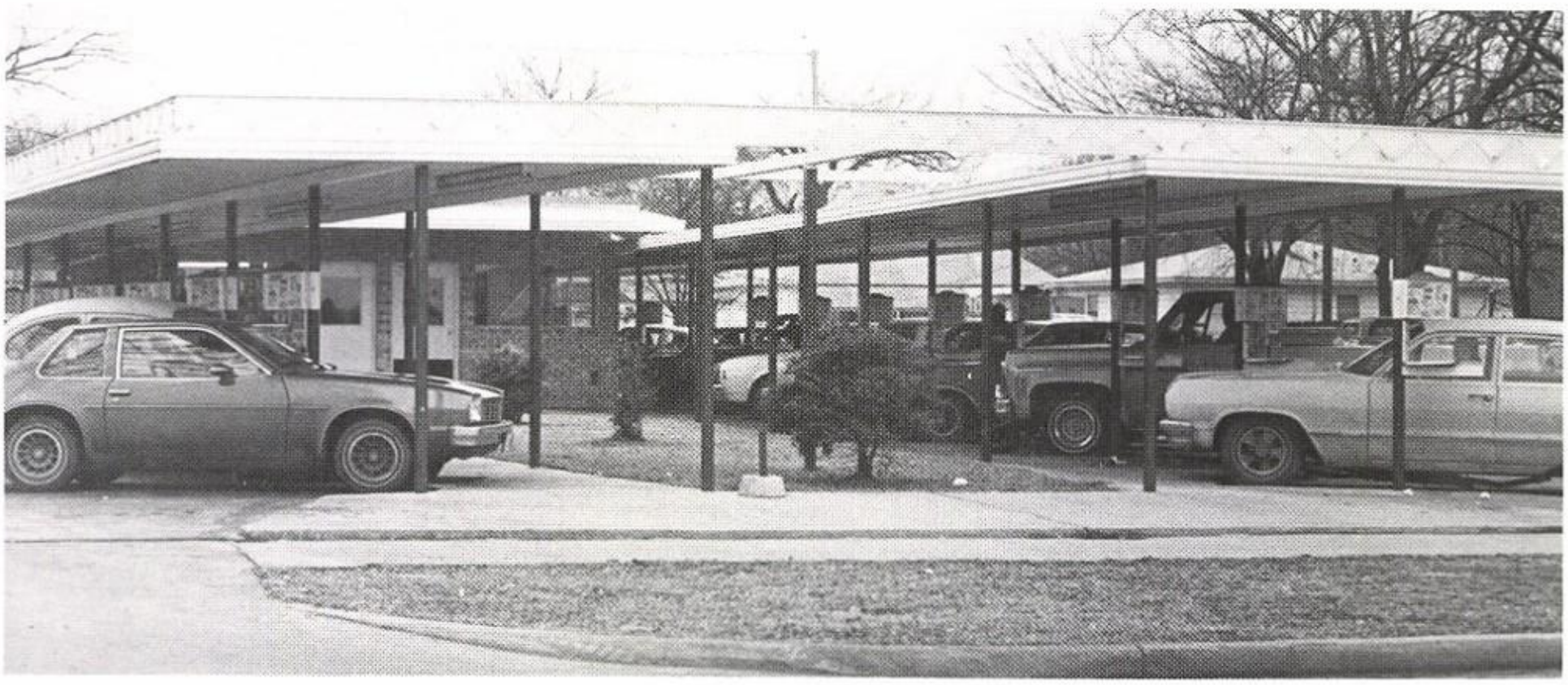
"You're first with First Federal," says Ed C. Payne

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

700 West Grant-Pauls Valley
238-7318

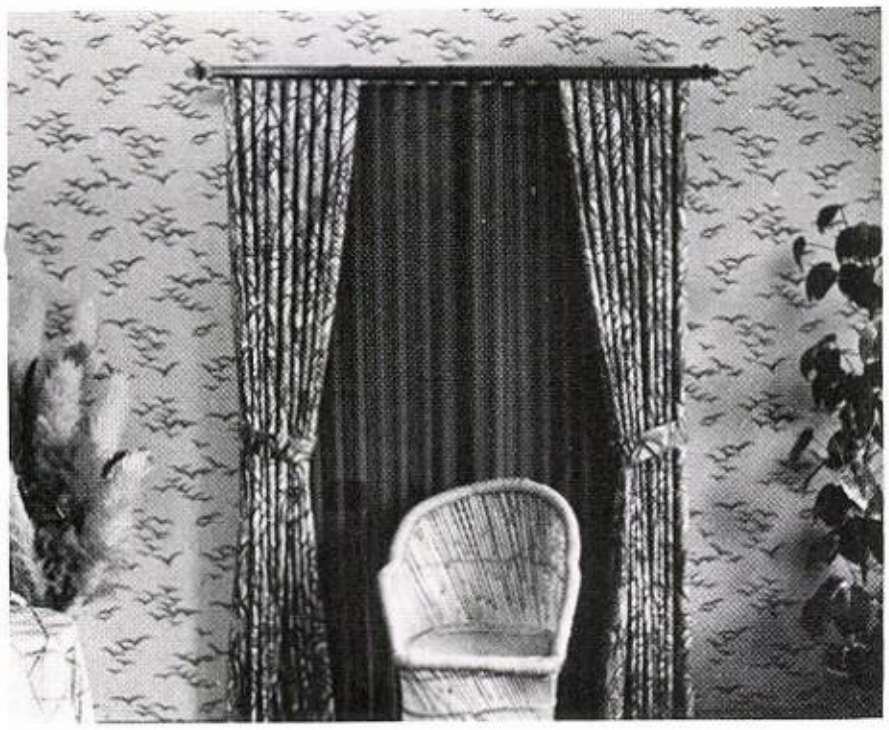
FSLIC

EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



Lunch crowds are a familiar sight at Sonic. Lightning fast service and delicious food keep you always coming back.

201 N. Pine 238-5664



Give "Peep'n Tom's" a shot in the eye with fabulous custom draperies from Otties.

INTERIOR DECORATING
CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Ottie's Custom Draperies

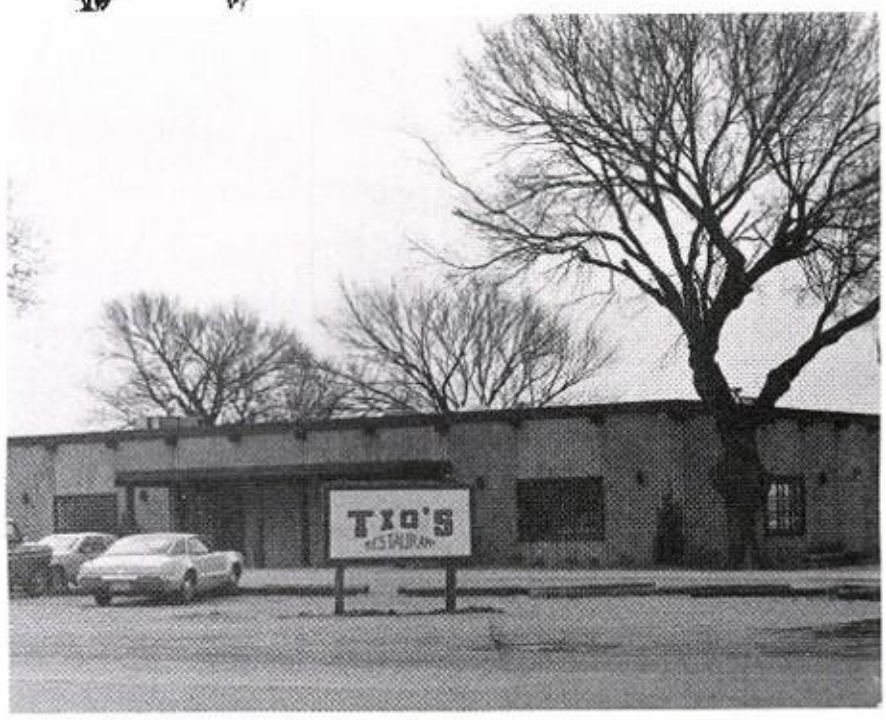
OTTIE RIDDLE

113 E. PAUL
PAULS VALLEY, OK. 73075

BUS. 238-2666
RES. 238-3680

Tio's

Highway 19 West
Pauls Valley,
Oklahoma 73075



Hey Amigos! Come to Tio's for the spiciest Mexican food this side of the border.

DOWD and FELT

Men and Boy's Store

Photography

206 S. Chickasaw
238-5553

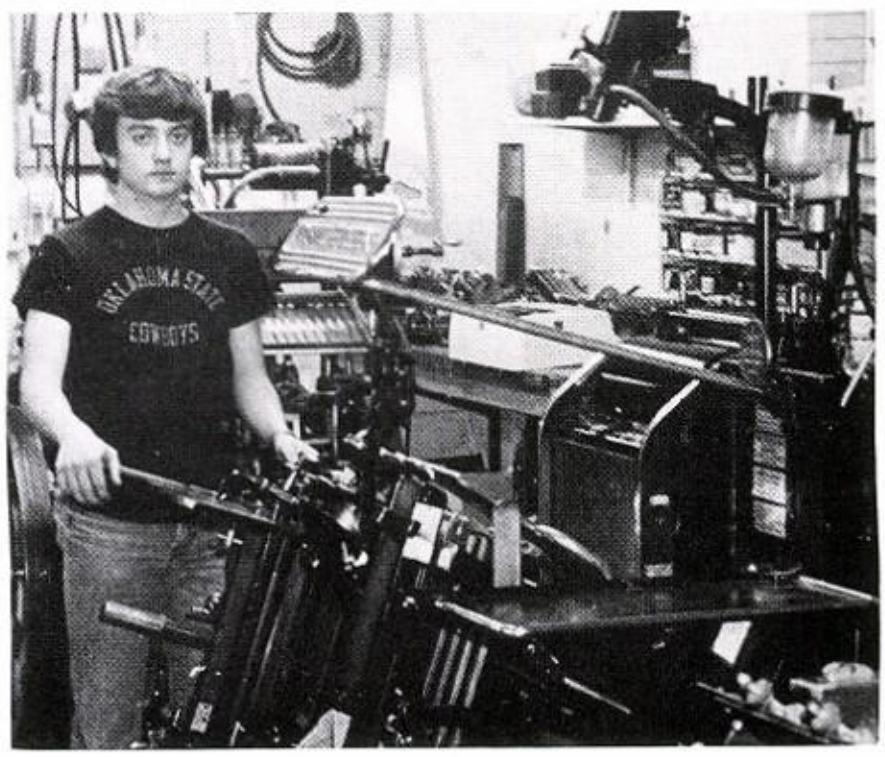
Tolbert's

Dependable Insurance and Bonds

113 NORTH

TELEPHONE: 238-2808

YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT SERVES YOU FIRST



Monty Patton helps get your printing done right to the letter at Hinkle's Printing and Office Supply.

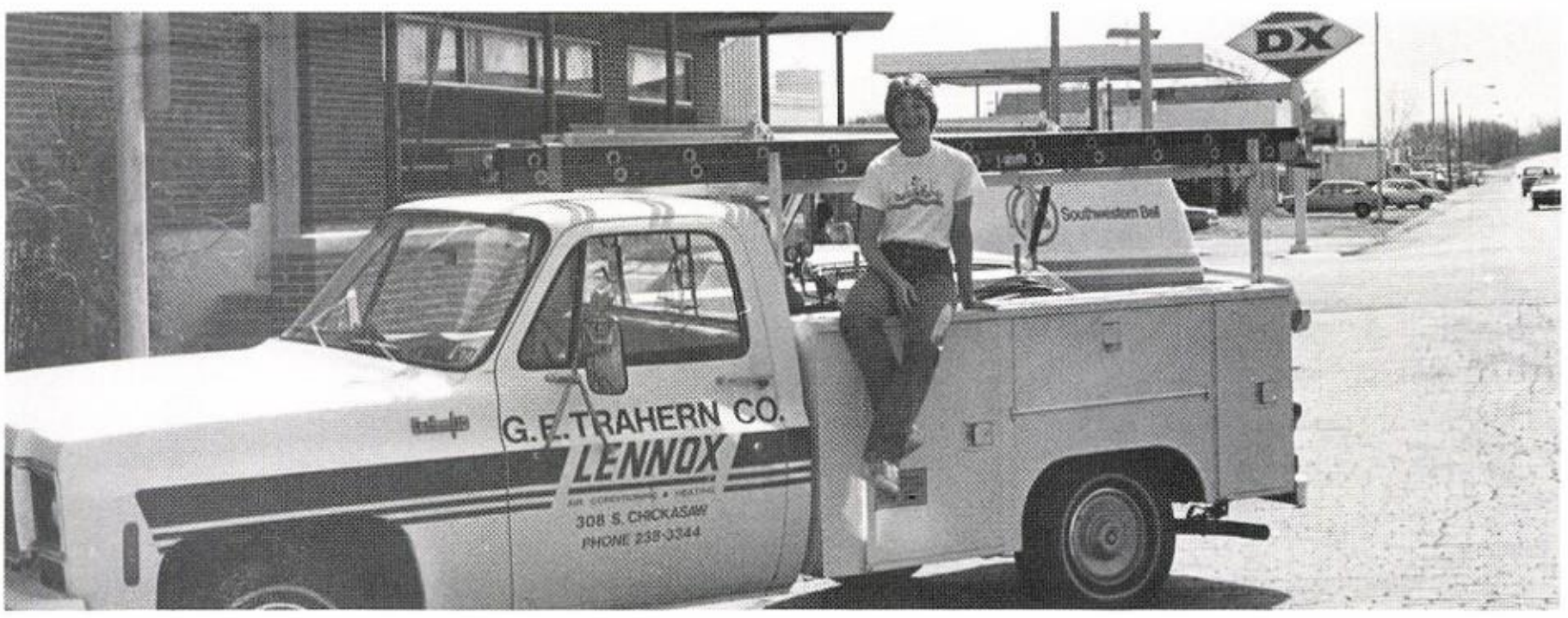
Hinkle's

101 E. Paul
Ph: 238-3105

The Ultimate Brands...

Thermador/Jenn-Air/Kitchen Aid/Caloric/Sub-Zero

LENNOX quality ensures comfort and efficiency.

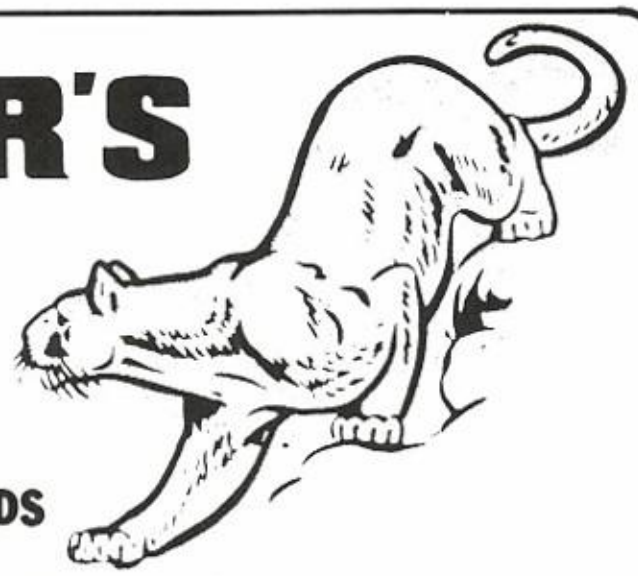


"Keeping you cool in the summer and warm in the winter is our business," says Karen Morrison.

G. E. Trahern
308 S. Chickasaw
238-3344

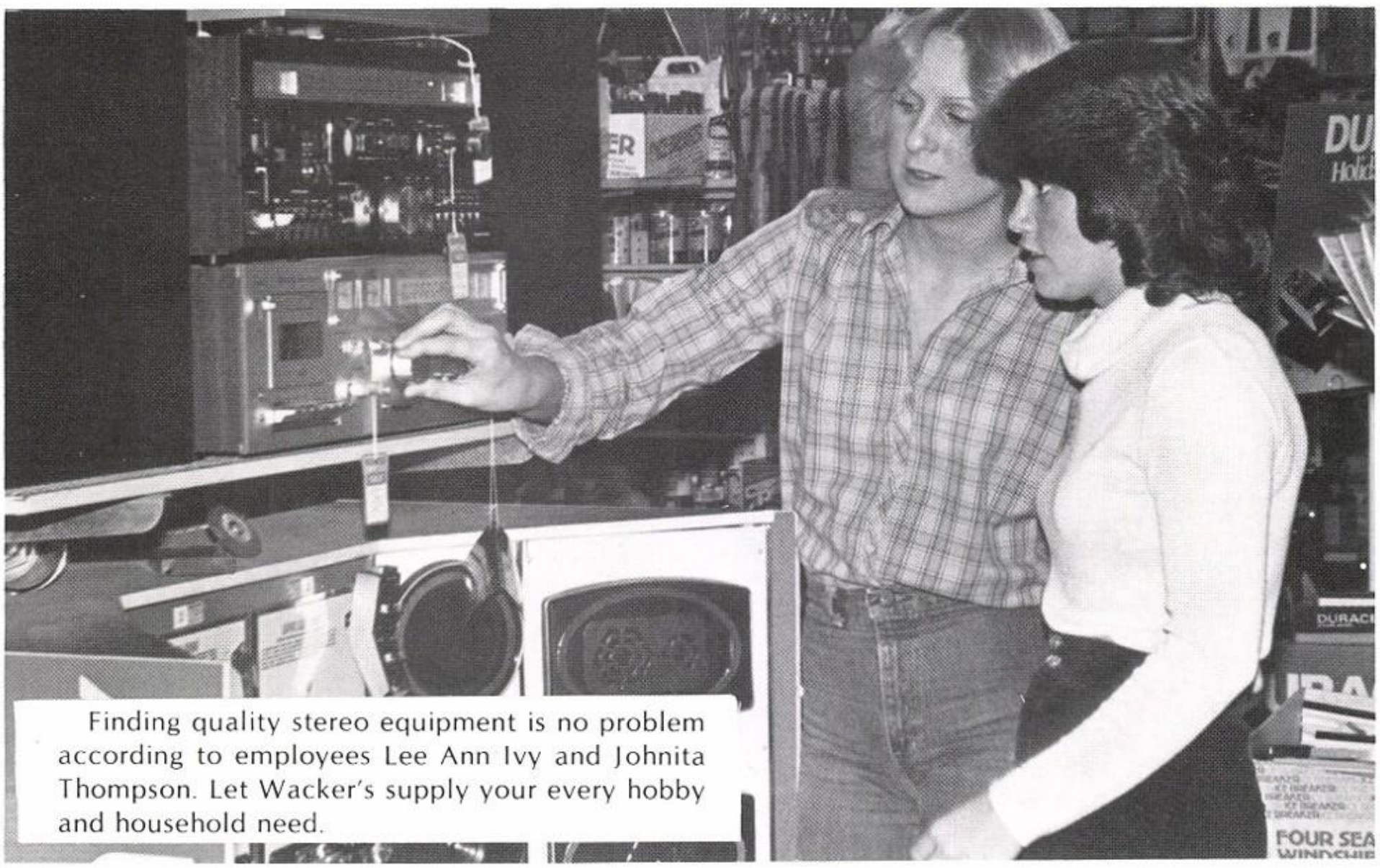
Shop Pauls Valley First

WACKER'S



RETAIL STORES
GENERAL OFFICE
WAREHOUSE
&
INDIAN NATION SALES AIDS

SALUTES THE PANTHERS
&
THE PAULS VALLEY SCHOOLS

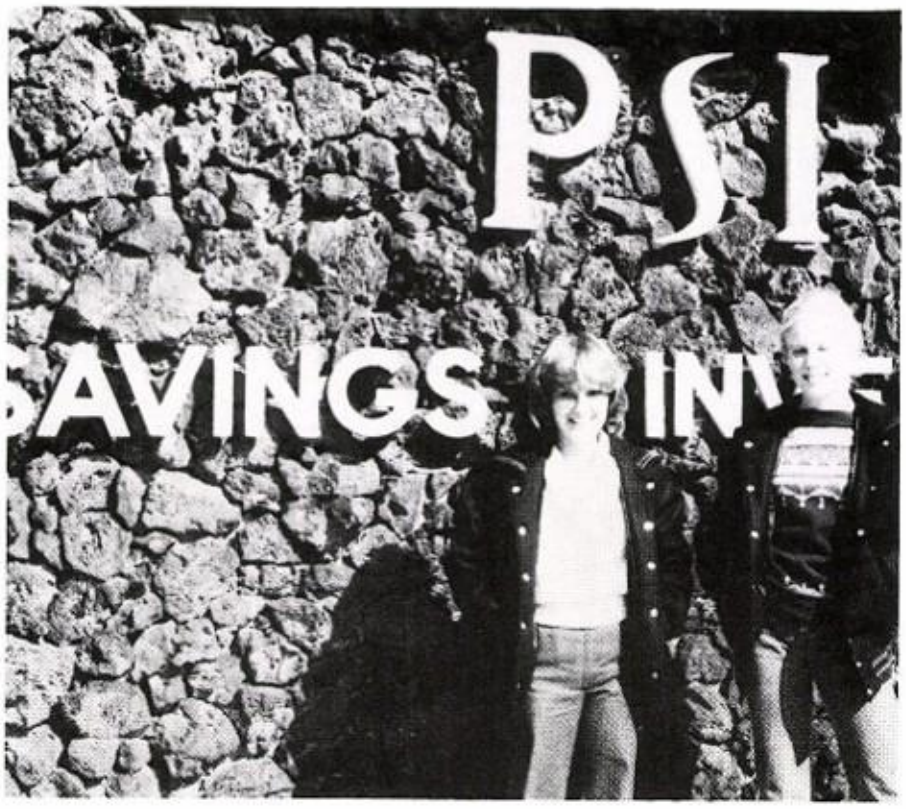


Finding quality stereo equipment is no problem according to employees Lee Ann Ivy and Johnita Thompson. Let Wacker's supply your every hobby and household need.

Love's Country Store

Open 24 hours
7 days a week
try the delicious
food from our deli
Call-in orders

309 West Grant
238-9023



Stephanie Hendrix and Dee Dee McDade make a plan for the future at Pratt Savings and Investment..

Pratt Savings and Investments, Inc.

110 N. WILLOW PAULS VALLEY, OKLA. 73075

DURWARD C. CREWS
PRESIDENT

PH: (405) 238-5513

Valley Blossom Shop

"for the best in flowers"

108 East Paul
238-3326

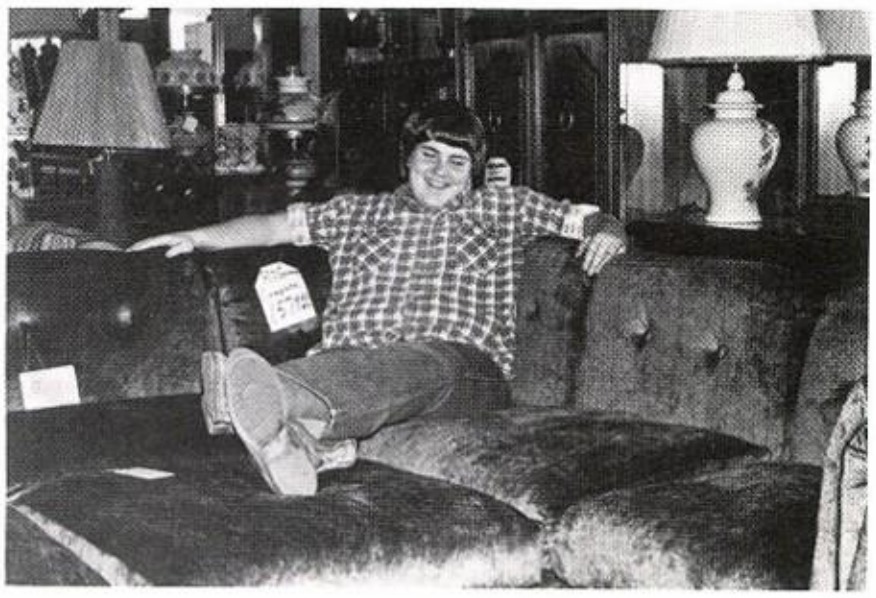
DX

A & B Service Station

400 South
Chickasaw
Pauls Valley

Williamson's

FURNITURE



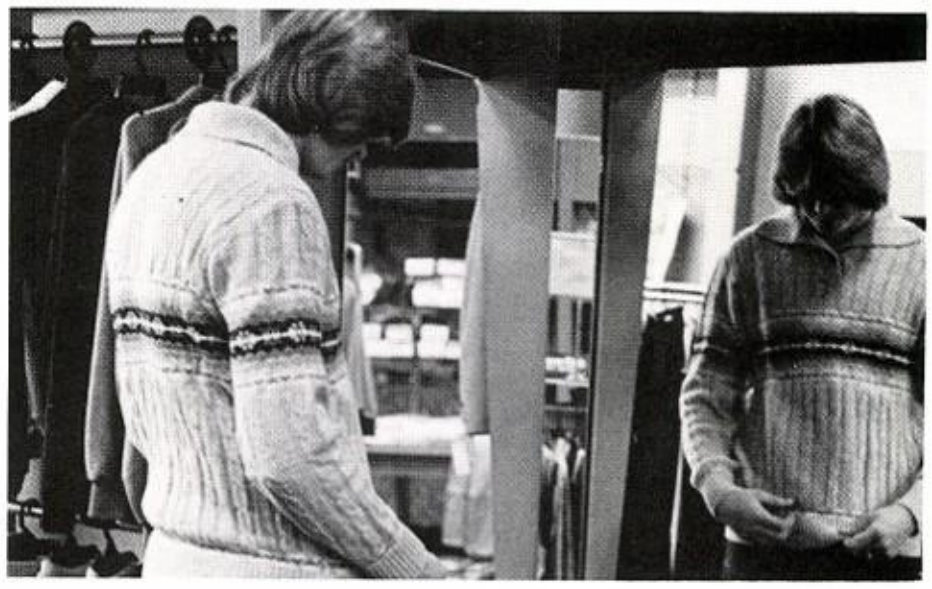
Everyone gets lazy, and could you think of any thing better to get lazy on than this beautiful pit group sold at Williamson's Furniture. "Williamson's has a wide selection of fine furnishings to jazz up any room," says Denny Williamson.

CLOTHES WITH THE MAN IN MIND

Paul Street Men's Shop

107 WEST PAUL
PAULS VALLEY, OKLA. 73075

Phone
238-6116



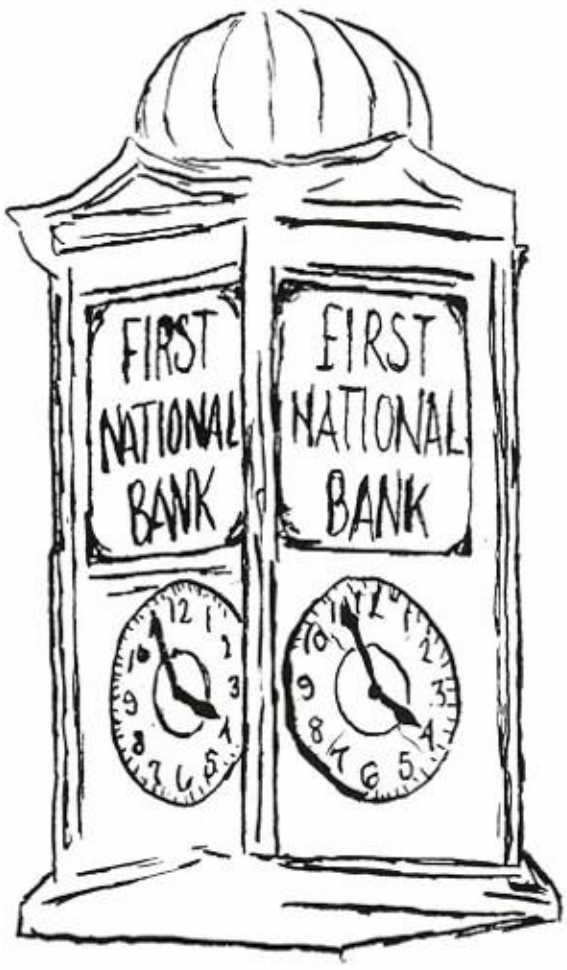
Jerald Knight knows Paul Street Men's Shop carries sophisticated clothing for the sophisticated man.

1st NATIONAL BANK

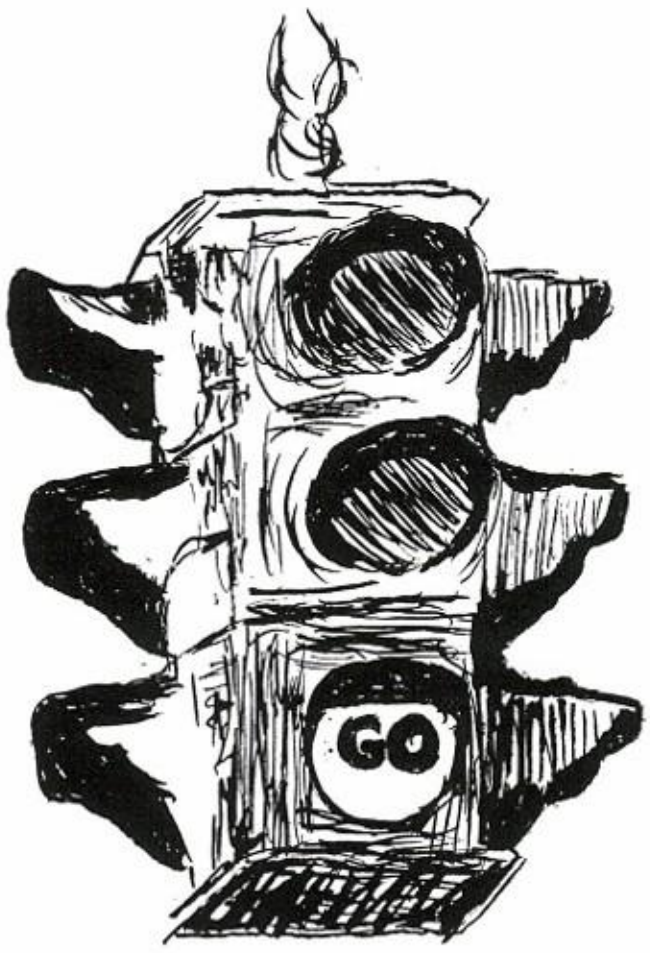
Pauls Valley,
Oklahoma

From One
"First Team"
To Another

Congratulations Seniors 1980!
All The Best in your new pursuits.



Each depositor insured to $40,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



TIMELINESS and PROGRESS

VALLEY CABLEVISION COMPANY

Having a television is a luxury, but having a television with cablevision is fantastic! Get cablevision for your television at the Valley Cablevision Company.

509 S. Willow

Phone: 238-5571

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the church
of
your choice

A public service
of The Panther

JOIN
THE OKLAHOMA ARMY
NATIONAL GUARD
Btry A 1-160 FA
238-6270

Septic System Supply

G TANK Co. M

Purcell, Okla. 527-5342

SERVING SOUTH CENTRAL OKLAHOMA WITH A QUALITY SEPTIC SYSTEM MATERIALS.

Owners:

Bob McMahan Dan Gammill

Jeff McMahan

Fill all of your sewing needs at Barbara's.
Fashion fabrics, notions, belting.
Transfer tee-shirts, caps, lettering.
Patterns: Simplicity, McCalls, Kwik-Sew.

Barbara's Sewing Basket

119W. Paul Ph: 238-6505

WESTERN DEPT. STORE

FASHION-FROM STYLE SHOWS TO RODEOS

Hours: 10 to 7 Weekdays
10 to 6 Sunday

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

238-7394

238-3412 723 W. Grant

VALLEY BODY SHOP

Leonard's

Leonard's Grocery is everybody's favorite Saturday night pit stop. Lisa Dickson and Gina Summers stop in for a coke and chips.

641 West Grant

pauls valley linen rental service

Mop and Mat

☆

Restroom Service

114

EAST CHARLES

BOX 845

405/238-2525

PAULS VALLEY

OKLAHOMA

73075

Garner Lucas

- COOLING
- REFRIGERATION
- PLUMBING
- HEATING

PHONE: 238-3629
DAY OR NIGHT

721 WEST GRANT
P.O. Box 355

MAXWELL MOTORS

Owning a new van doesn't have to be a fantasy any longer. Bob Maxwell points out the exquisite features on a new Ford and explains that you'll get the best deal at Maxwell Motors, 201 South Walnut.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

ROY ALLEN
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The Democrat provides the latest in world and local news, sports, and features. Reading the finished product is a familiar practice for Gina Crouch and father David, who manages the Democrat.

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Highlander Laundry

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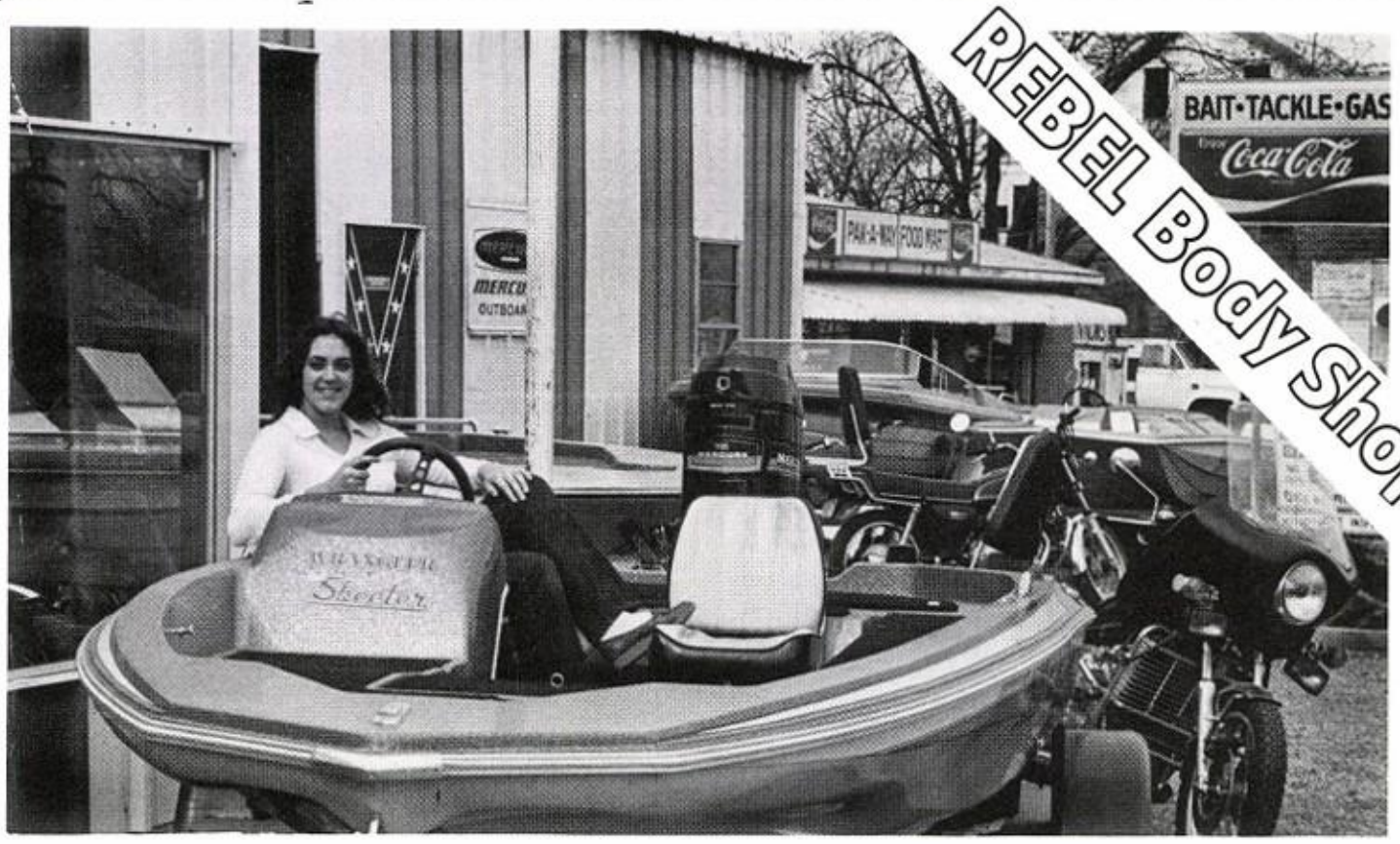

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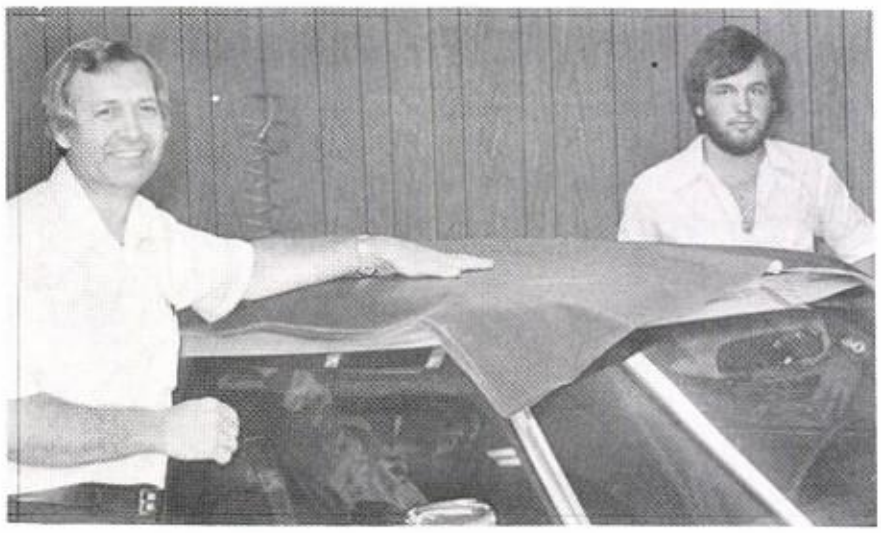
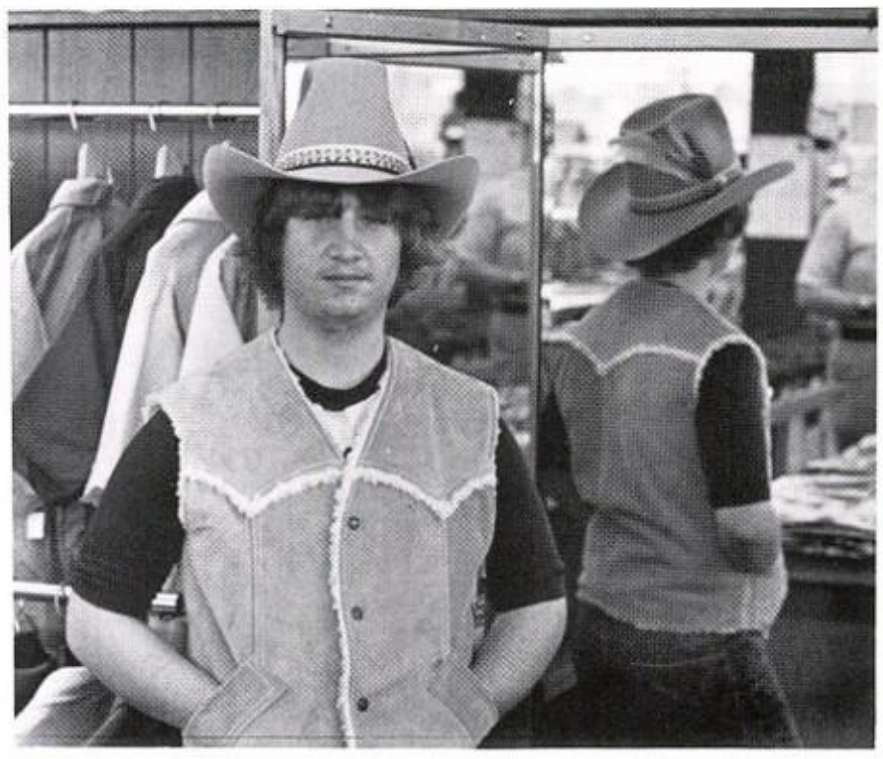


Bill's Seat Covers and Upholstery can upholster anything from furniture to tractor seats. Mr. Riddle and son Billy are always there to make sure you're happy with the finished product.

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.



If your western wardrobe is getting threadbare, Anthony's has the finest duds in stock. Randall Ezell finds he can always polish up his wardrobe at C. R. Anthony's.

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Lee's Carpet

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308 E. Grant
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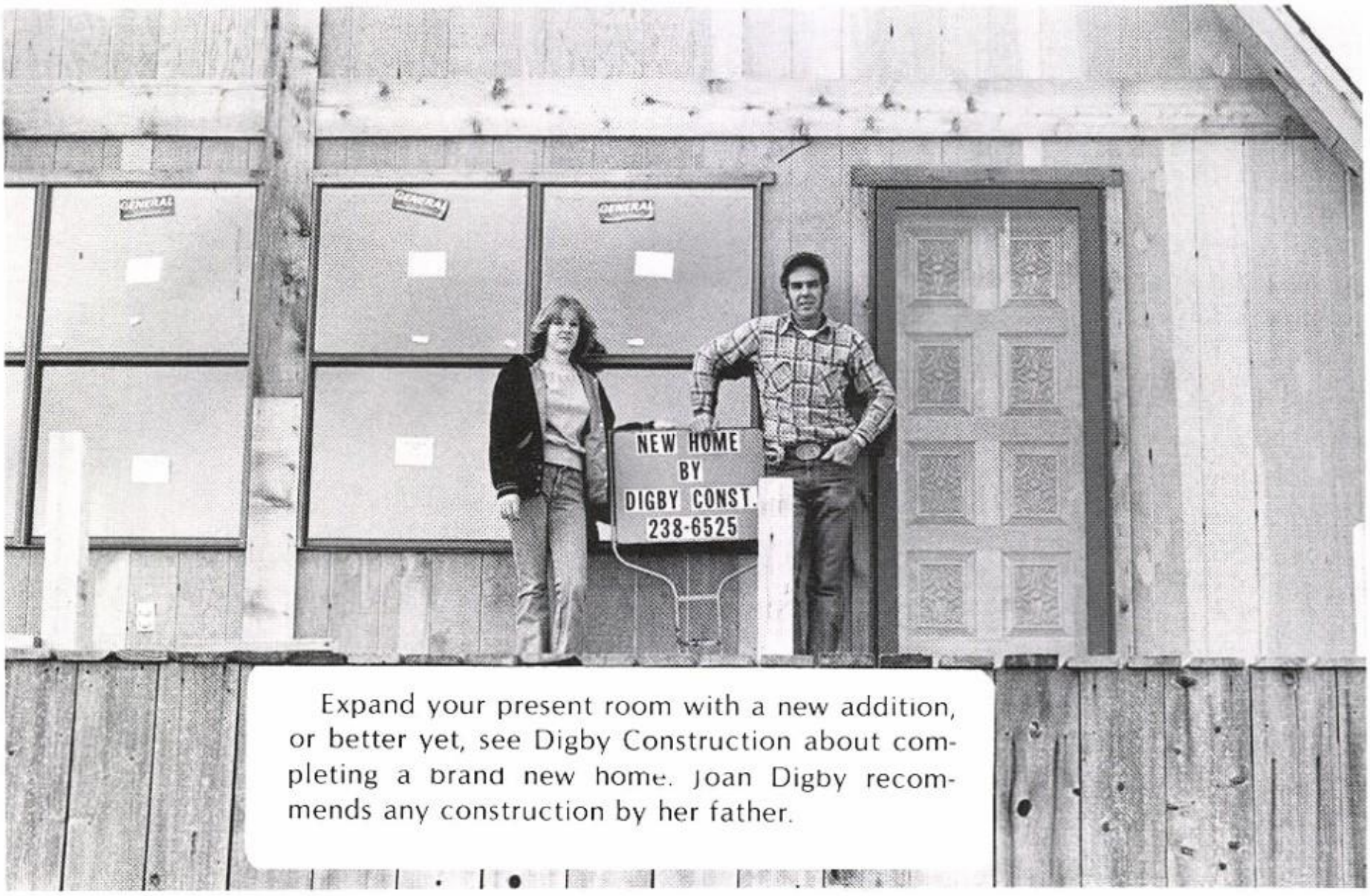

Expand your present room with a new addition, or better yet, see Digby Construction about completing a brand new home. Joan Digby recommends any construction by her father.

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A. E. Clark founded Home Security on March 17, 1927, and served his company and community in numerous capacities until his death in 1973.

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Tom A. Clark was named President in 1974 and currently serves as President and Chief Executive Officer of Home Security.

Home Security is a Legal Reserve Life Insurance Company operating in Oklahoma and surrounding states in the sale and service of innovative, consumer-oriented plans of insurance and savings.

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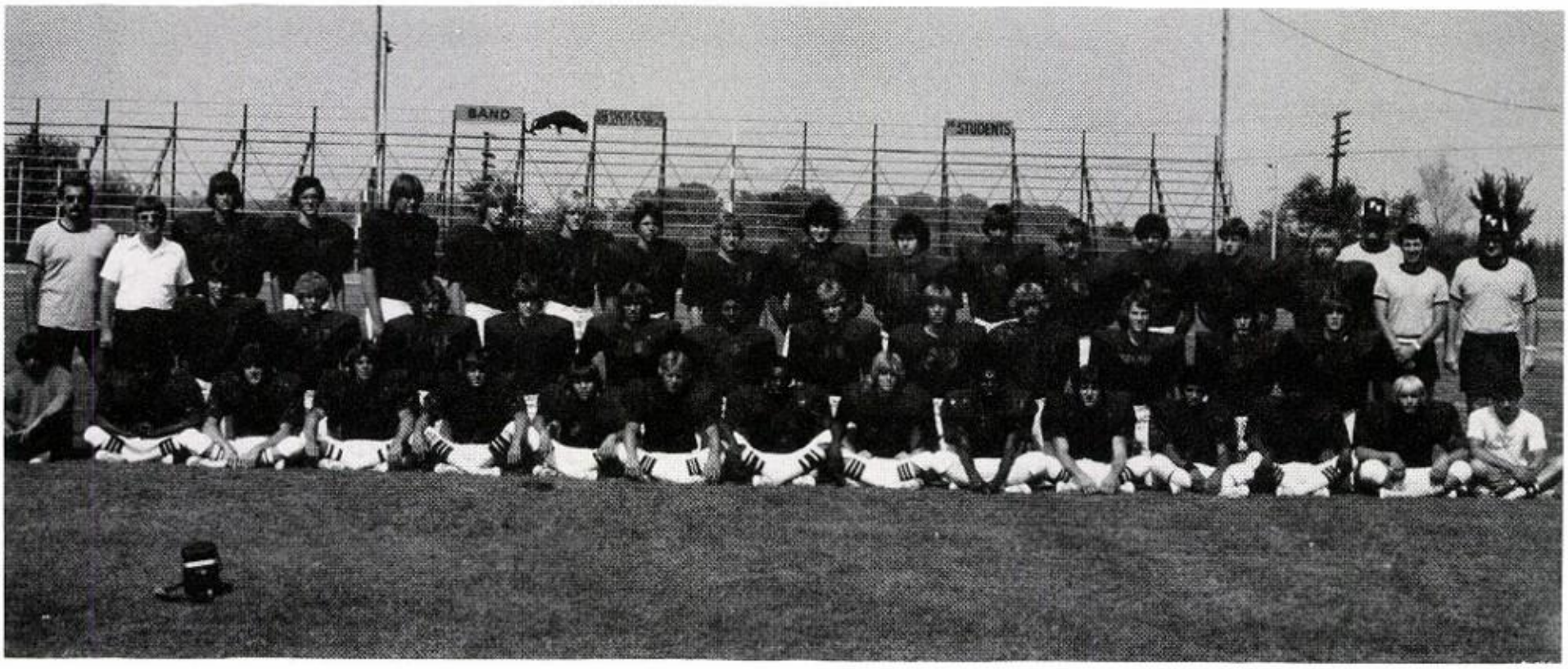
The Home Security Life Insurance Company



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY Panther Football squad are: **Front Row:** R. Eyler, manager; T. Lightsey, K. Hutchinson, D. Smith, J. Livingston, J. Begley, T. McCullough, D. Jackson, K. Hays, V. Warren, L. McHaney, E. Graham, E. James, M. Williams, M. Croom, trainer. **Row two:** T. Rust, coach; C. McKillip, coach; B. Crull, K. Strickland, M. Phipps, J. Diggs, T. Zalenski, R. Stevenson, T. Looney, B. Everett, T. Williams, P. McKee, D. Norton, J. Creel. **Back Row:** J. Cox, D. Martin, B. Reed, B. Davis, B. McCurley, D. Coker, F. Solomon, J. Coshow, P. Zellner, W. Godwin, R. White, G. Herndon, D. Tackett, M. Morris, B. Holladay, coach; G. Fischer, coach, and J. Hays, coach.

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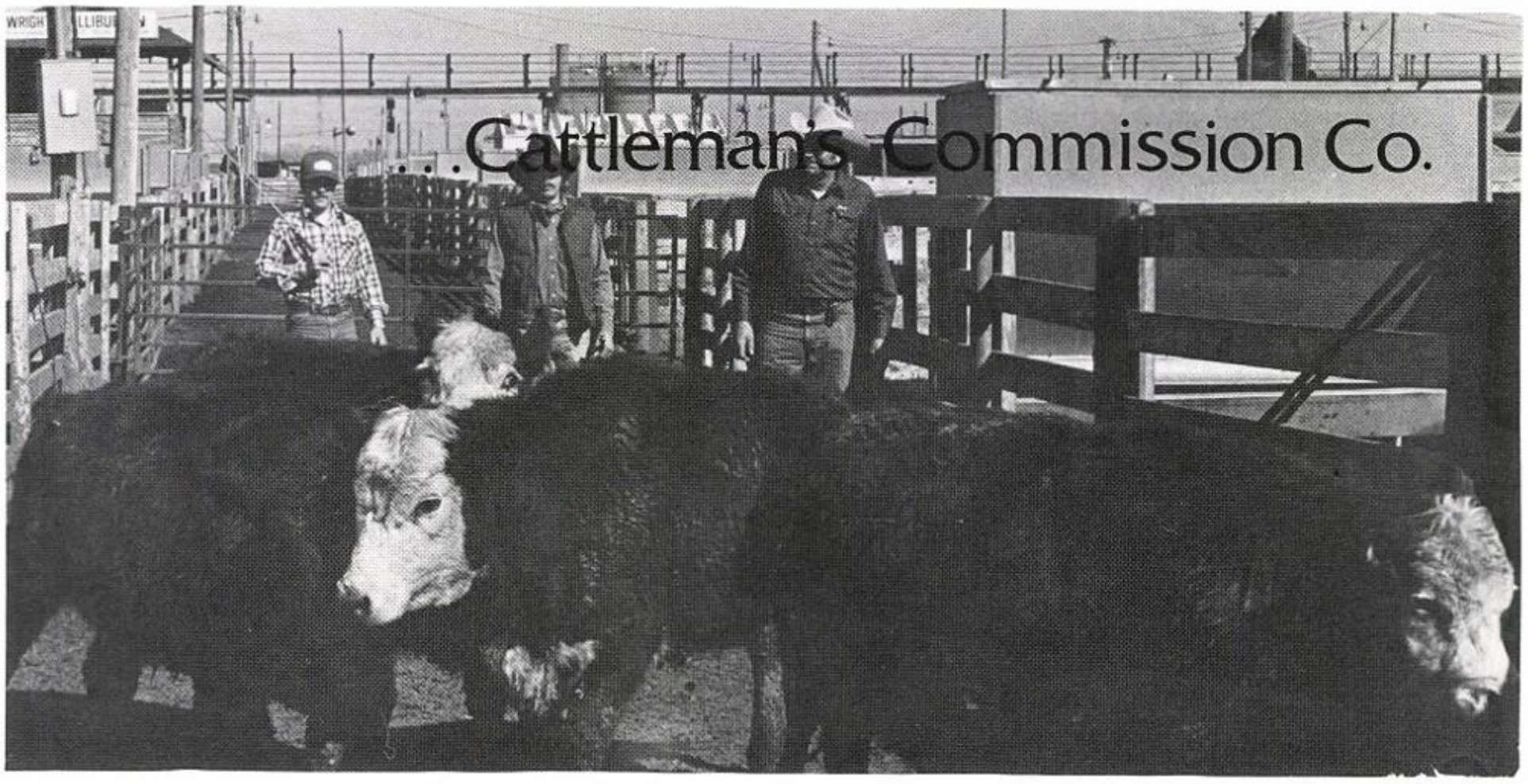
Whenever cattle need haulin', Biffle Brothers are right on the job. **The Cattleman's Commission** Representatives Freddie Rennie, James Howell and Don Biffle are at the Oklahoma City Stockyards to receive the load to sell to other cattlemen.



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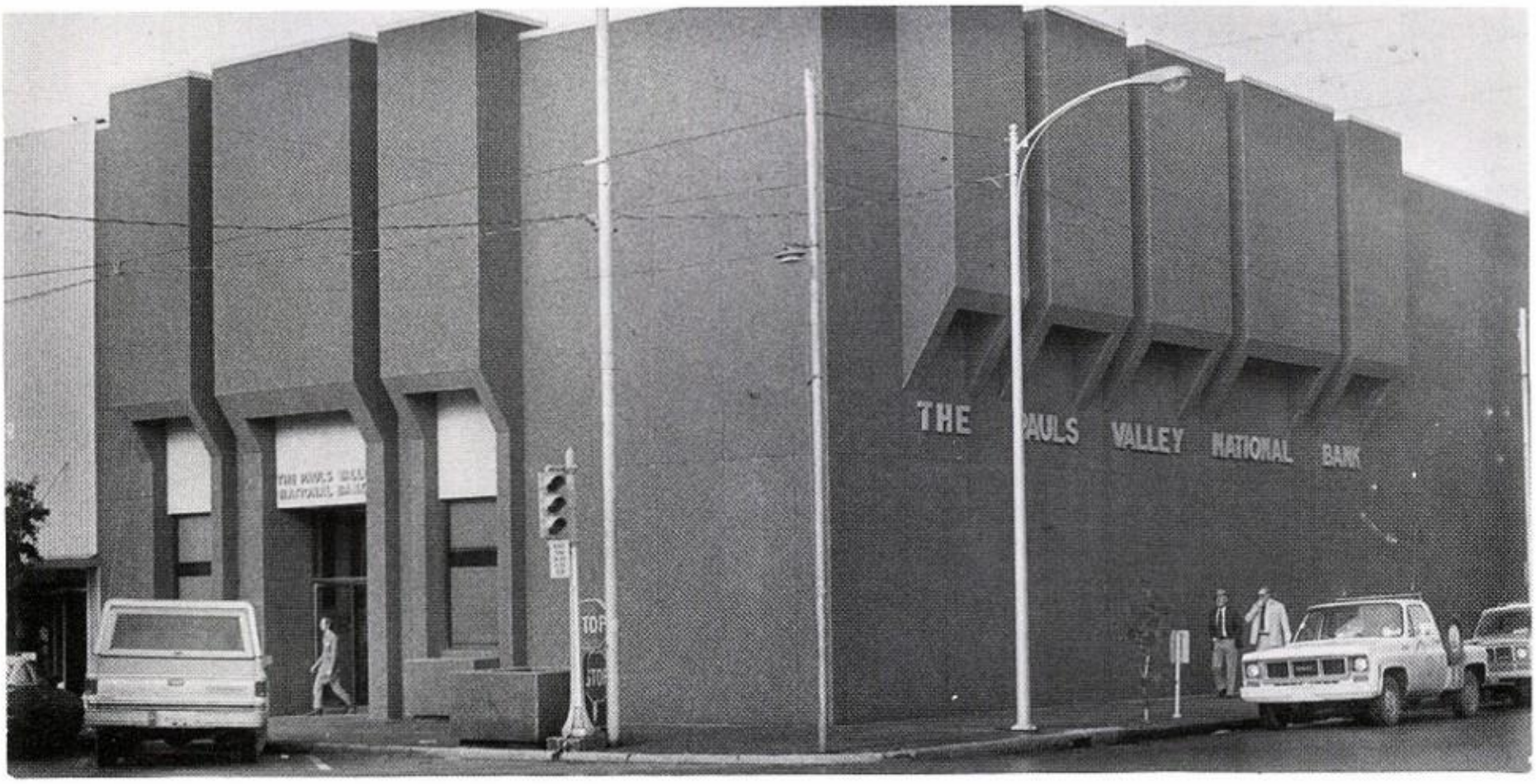

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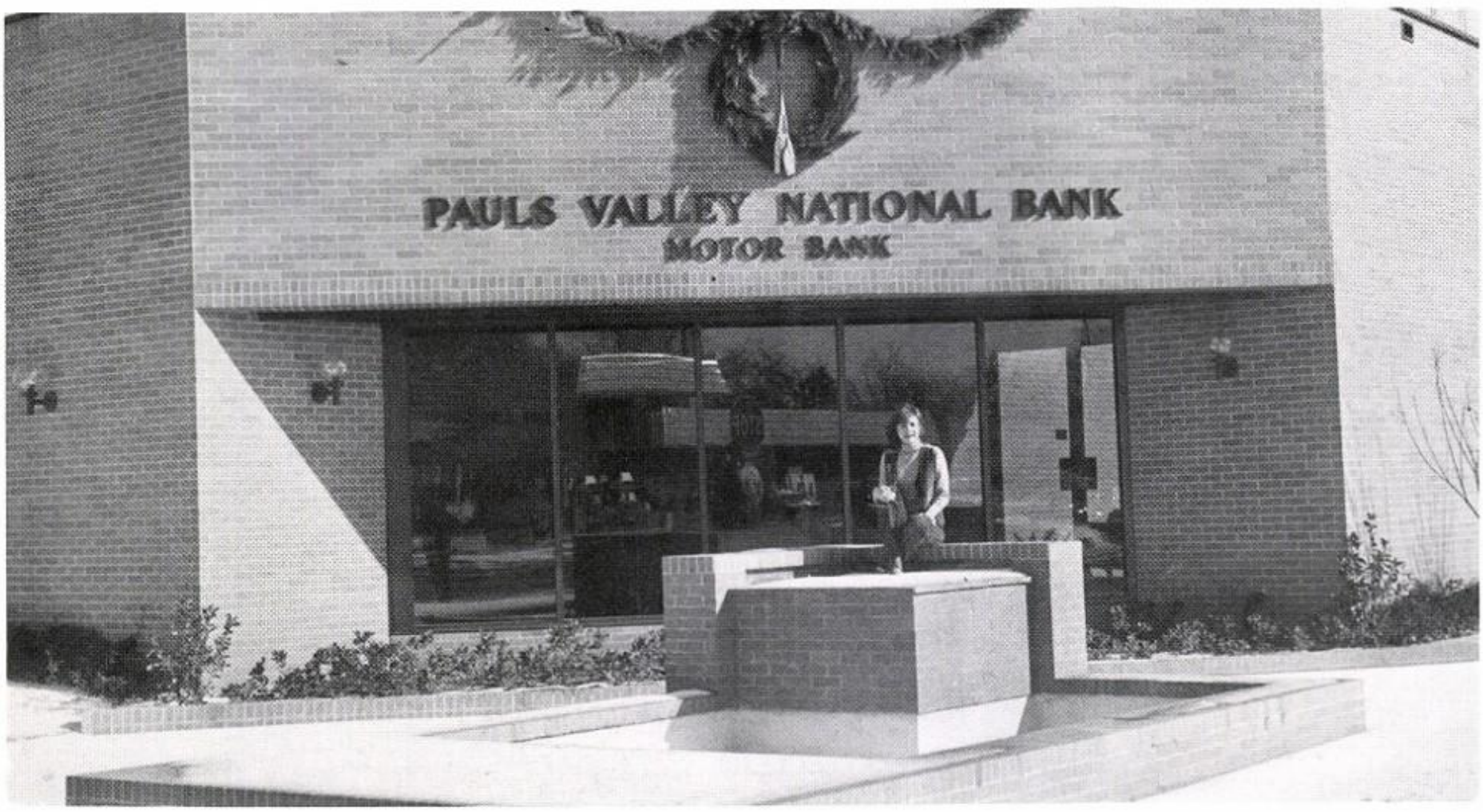

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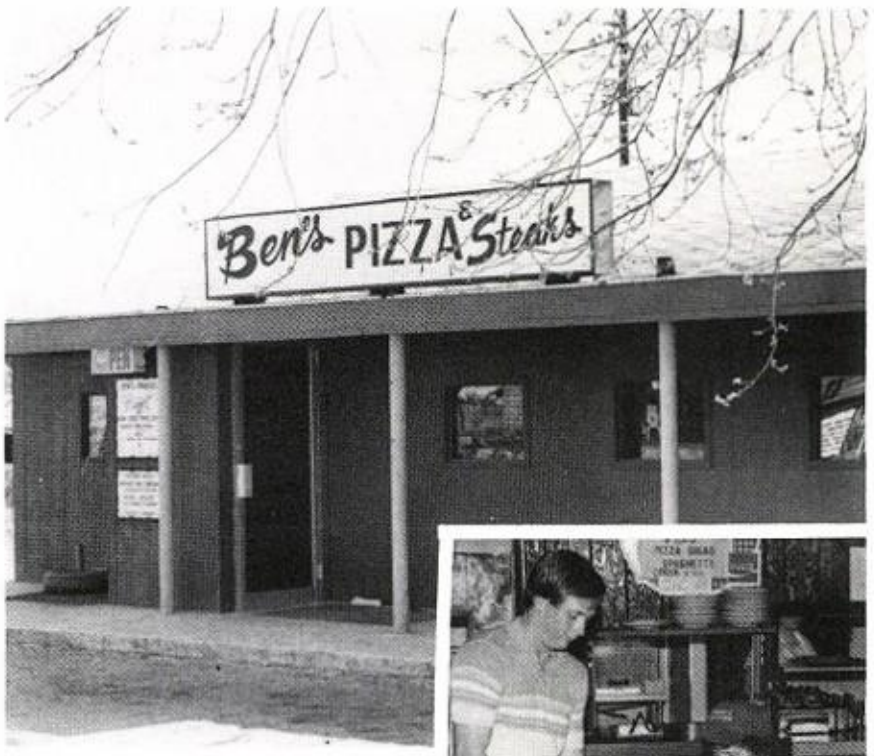

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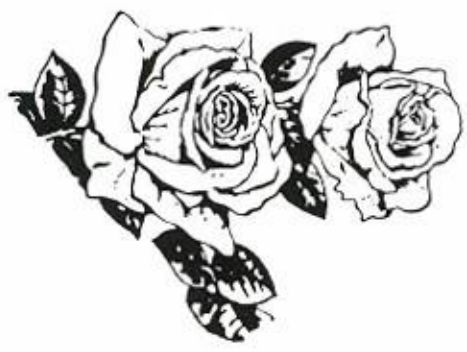

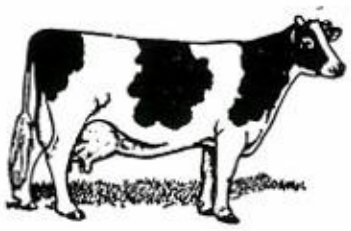

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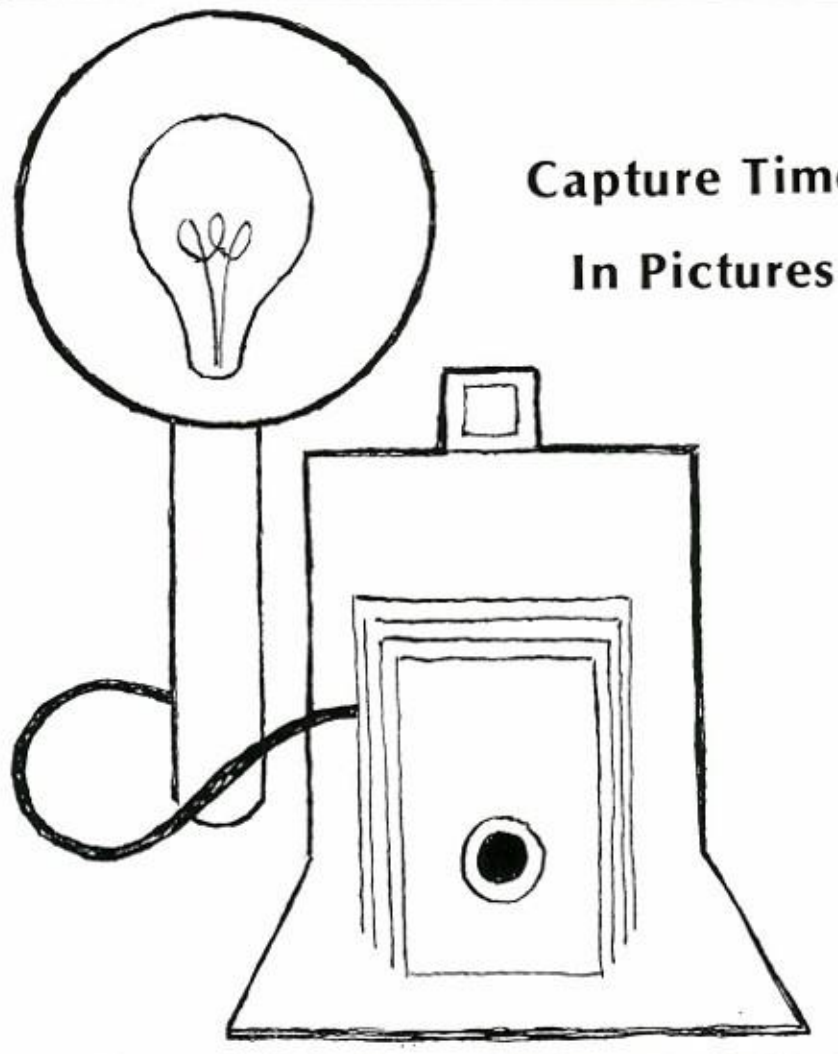

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ADVERTISERS And BOOSTERS

A & B DX Service Station—143
Ace Equipment Co., Inc.—161
Agee Equipment Co.—153
Alfred's Pack-Away—156
Anthony's—150
Ballard's Drive In—155
Barbara's Sewing Basket—146
Ben's Pizza and Steak—161
Biffle Bros. Trucking—159
Bill's Seat Covers & Upholstery—150
Blunk Studios—162
Bob's Pig Shop—138
Boiles Food Market—149
Bond Auto Supply—149
Bond the Florist—158
Carpenter Bus Sales—164
Cattlemen's Commission—159
Clure Bros. Furniture—158
Coca Cola Bottling Co.—148
Colonial Nursing Home—164
Conoco Travel Shoppe—156
Cook's True Value Hardware—153
Crabtree Drug—139
C & S Cleaners—153
Daily Democrat—148
Digby Construction—154
Dowd & Felt—140
DX Travel Mart—149
Ed Blevins & Son—148
Edwards' Industries—158
Espie's Studio—149
Farm Bureau Insurance—147
Farmer's Insurance Group—145
Field's Pecan Pies—136
First Federal Savings & Loan—139
First National Bank—144
Garden Inn Motel—137
Gardner Lucas Plumbing—147
G. E. Trahern—141
Gene's Easy Shop—155
Glen's Pastry—149
Glow-Lite—137
G & M Tank Co.—145
Godwin's Hilltop Dairy—162
GO Wireline Services—149
Golden Rule Men's Store—138
Harold Marcum Excavating—162
Herb's Meat Shop—154
Highlander Laundry—149
Hinkle's Printing & Office Supply—140
Home Security Life—157
Indian Nation Sales Aides—142
James Supplies & Rental Co.—138
Jeanne's Sew-N-Sew—155
Joe Johnson Chevrolet—138
Kellwood—151
Kentucky Fried Chicken—161
KGOK-KVLH—152
Lasell Chiropractic Clinic—149
Lee's Carpet—150
Leonard's Grocery—147
Lintz Department Store—149
Loman's Grocery—149
Love's Country Store—142
Manning Freight Lines—158
Maxwell Motors—147
Menefee Agency, Allstate—164
Ms. T's Fashions—153
Oklahoma Army National Guard—145
O'Neal's Jewelry—163
OTASCO—152
Ottie's Custom Draperies—140
Paine's Office Supply—138
Paul D. Wadkins, DDS—149
Paul Street Men's Store—143
Pauls Valley Linen Rental Service—147
Pauls Valley National Bank—160
Perkins Lumber & Hardware—148
Phase II—152
Physicians & Surgeons Building—149
Plaza Motel—149
Pratt Savings & Investments—143
Pro-Ag Services, Inc.—154
Reavis Super Drug—148
Reba Jo's—150
Rebel Body Shop—149
Robert's Machine Shop—137
J. H. Shirley, DDS—149
Shumate's Department Store—149
S & M Automotive—156
Something Special—155
Sonic—139
Southside Builders Suply—153
Ray Spence, MD—149
Standridge Tire Center—149
Stufflebean Funeral Home—161
Tio's—140
Tolbert's Insurance—140
Toni's Threads—164
Valley Blossom Shop—143
Valley Body Shop—146
Valley Cablevision—145
Wackers Super Center—142
Western Auto—156
Western Department Store—147
Williamson's Furniture—143

Index

—A—

Adkins, Andy—108, 121
Agee, Brett—14, 65, 66, 98, 115, 153
Agee, Jason—104
Agee, Kelli—108
Alexander, Stanley—129
Alfred, Steve—23, 69, 83, 108
Allen, Pam—11, 17, 19, 43, 64, 66, 67, 84, 85, 91, 104, 108
Anderson, Carl—16
Anderson, Tammy—115
Anderson, Tina—38, 51, 56, 102, 129
Archer, Shari—21, 36, 47, 49, 63, 124, 126
Art—48, 72, 73
Ashley, David—124
Askew, Gary—51, 66, 77, 108
Austin, Laroy—83, 115
Austin, Marilyn—49, 91, 95, 102, 103, 104, 129
Averion, Alea—50, 51, 63, 66, 67, 124, 126
Averion, Ariel—35, 36, 47, 50, 51, 62, 76, 129

—B—

Bachelor Living—73
Bagwell, Dana—108, 139
Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. John—155
Ballard, Sidney—129
Band—43, 46, 47
Barnes, Jamie—26, 60, 91, 95, 129
Bartlett, Guy—63, 102, 129
Bartlett, Vanda—5, 56, 62, 115
Baseball—6
Basketball—43, 82, 83, 85, 102, 103
Beam, Bruce—124
Beck, John—54
Beddo, Becky—108
Beddo, Gene—124
Bedwell, Ann—60, 76, 115
Begley, Earl—74, 89, 106, 120
Begley, Jimmy—63, 89, 124, 157
Begley, Teresa—32, 33, 34
Berry, Penny—46, 115, 150
Bittle, Johnny—23, 53, 115, 116
Bishop, Buddy—108
Bittle, Priscilla—124
Blankenship, Blake—115
Blankenship, Mike—29, 48, 98, 104, 108, 111
Blankenship, Shelley—129
Bleer, Connie—38, 60, 61, 84, 90, 107, 124, 155
Blevins, Valorie—9, 11, 38, 39, 51, 58, 59 60, 64, 74, 115
Bone, Donnie—64, 124
Boney, Janet—63, 107, 108
Bonner, Jerry—124
Book Drop—168
Bosworth, Ben—3, 86, 124
Bosworth, Carolyn—23, 33, 51, 96, 104, 108, 168, 169
Bosworth, Dan—54, 55, 124
Boucher, Starla—129
Bowie, Cary—62, 86, 115
Boy's State—9
Bragg, Lorri—58, 115
Branch, Rayann—124
Brobst, Deanya—38, 39, 109, 169
Brooks, Angela—69, 103, 129
Brooks, Ronnie—109, 113
Brown, Benny—124
Brown, Naomi Bittle—56, 108, 113
Brown, Tammy—124
Brumley, Kathy—53, 115
Brumley, Pam—33, 41, 77, 109, 168
Bruner, Roxanne—95, 103, 129
Burr, Kirsten—132
Burson, Donna—124
Busby, Bill—86
Byrd, Gary—86

—C—

Canady, Rick—86, 124
Cannon, Wesley—50, 124
Carlton, Jay—47, 50, 51, 66, 115
Case, Gwen—129
Caves, Shirley—35, 50, 120
Chappell, Mel—76, 129
Charles, Stacey—115
Charlow, Darla—129
Chaufty, Raymond—152
Cheerleaders—9, 25, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45
Chisum, Steve—11, 50, 51, 77, 123, 125
Chorus—73
Clark, A. E.—157
Clark, Lanita—43, 53, 115
Clark, Tom—157
Clemmer, Carolyn—56, 68, 115
Clinton, Robin—56, 98, 129
Clure, Bill—158
Cochran, Angie—36, 37, 60, 66, 129
Cochran, Carolyn—51, 60, 61, 66, 125
Cochran, Geoffrey—50, 51, 129
Cochran, Paula—44, 45, 91, 95, 102, 103, 129
Coker, David—89, 123, 125, 157
Coker, Kaye—56, 57, 58, 73, 109
Coker, Nona—17, 44, 50, 76, 95, 103, 130, 131
Cole, Rita—56
Connor, Bart—4, 5, 7, 35
Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Earl—138
Cook, Robbie—26, 125
Cope, Debbie Gober—12, 53, 58, 109, 113
Copeland, Michelle—14, 130
Coshow, Jerry—32, 33, 35, 36, 67, 80, 81, 86, 87, 88, 89, 104, 105, 109, 157
Coshow, June—123
Cox, John—23, 32, 88, 89, 108, 109, 157
Cox, Justin—125
Crawford, Randy—125
Creel, Cathy—38, 60, 63, 66, 125
Creel, John—4, 11, 23, 32, 38, 58, 60, 61, 109, 157
Crews, Durwood—123
Crews, Lori—14, 24, 33, 36, 43, 49, 125, 156
Croom, Michael—36, 43, 62, 66, 125, 157
Crouch, David—148
Crouch, Tina—17, 42, 47, 58, 59, 109, 148
Crouch, Tonja—38, 43, 60, 115
Crouse, Regina—125
Crull, Bob—43, 66, 71, 74, 98, 104, 109, 137, 157
Crull, Carla—125, 157
Crull, Jay—116
Crump, Loretta—120
Cudjoe, Freeland—122
CVET—64

—D—

Daniels, Joe—76, 98, 123
Daniels, Karen—125
Dark, Jeanne—155
Davis, Billy—71, 80, 81, 94, 116, 157
Davis, Kerri—38, 76, 125
Davis, Joella Lynn—125
Dawson, Marcus—102, 130
Delaplain, Bill—24, 63, 83, 99, 116
Dickson, Lisa—47, 50, 51, 63, 77, 109, 147, 169
Digby, Joan—116, 154
Diggs, Jeff—125, 157
Diggs, Lisa—49, 109
Dobbins, Gary—130
Dobbins, Hershel—23, 109
Dobbins, Tina—56, 109
Drill Team—31, 48
Driskill, David—62, 130
Driskell, Joyce—56
Dunbar, DeeDee—65, 132, 133

—E—

Edgar, Marsha—109
Edwards, LaDonna—38, 55, 62, 125
Elkins, Kenda—43, 47, 62, 98, 130
Ellis, Laura—58, 63, 77, 109
Ervin, Colette—91, 95, 103, 104, 130
Espina, Rossana—47, 109
European Travel Club—25, 43
Everett, Bryan—60, 61, 123, 157
Ewert, Phil—123
Ewert, Valerie—23, 49, 96, 104, 109
Eyler, Rickey—53, 55, 124, 125, 157
Ezell, Randall—7, 23, 109, 150

—F—

Falls Creek Church Camp—9, 121
Farris, David—125
Feaster, Clarissa—98, 130
Feck, Becky—130
Felan, Reba—84, 85, 90,
Fellowship of Christian Athletes—43
Ferguson, Steve—98, 100
Ferris, Rhonda—130
Fields, Paul—109
Fischer, Gary—9, 10, 120, 157
Flanders, Jana—56, 57, 130
Flanders, Tracy—8, 47, 56, 57, 116
Football—9, 43, 79, 80, 81, 100
Force, James—130
Ford, Amy—38, 39, 51, 58, 67, 110, 115, 121
Ford, Shelley—2, 50, 51, 130
Fowler, J. C.—120, 121
French Club—25, 60, 61
Frost, Sherri—23, 116
Frost, Vernon—23, 41, 86, 116
Fryar, Ruth Ann—17, 40, 41, 42, 58, 77, 110
Future Farmers of America—13
Future Homemakers of America—25
Future Journalists of America—9
Future Teachers of America—25, 38, 39

—G—

Gabbard, Paul—130
Gammill, Don—145
Garcia, Mario—8
Gangwear, Don—127
Gardner, Bobby—130
Gardner, Terri—49, 62, 106, 125
Garmany, Cheryl—130
Garner, Donna—60, 125
Garrett, Tammie—14, 63, 124, 125
Garrison, Eddie—63, 116
Garrison, Elizabeth—120
Gernhart, Tammie—110
Giboney, Jimmie—125
Gill, Fred—130
Gill, Jenny—130
Gill, Mischelle—110
Gilliam, Dennis—116
Girl's State—9
Gish, Casey—125
Gober, Karrie—58, 116
Goble, Cheryl—8, 38, 43, 58, 62, 66, 170
Godwin, Kelli—4
Godwin Dairy Farms—162
Godwin, Wendell—4, 15, 32, 35, 43, 45, 58, 66, 70, 80, 83, 92, 94, 104, 110, 157, 162
Goggans, Gina—33, 116
Gower, John—110, 113
Gower, Sandra—110, 113
Graham, Ernest—48, 123, 125, 157
Graham, Janetta—116
Graham, Rickey—116
Green, Tony—94, 107, 116
Green, Vanna—66, 120
Griffith, Susan—56, 125
Grimmett, Allison—48, 51, 66, 110
Grimmett, Jack, Jr.—59

—H—

Hall, Amy—33, 36, 62, 66, 96, 98, 102, 131
Hall, Joe—31, 70, 116
Hall, Kathy—66, 67, 72, 110, 168
Halloween—50
Halverson, Kim—117
Hamilton, Ron—66, 131
Haney, John—102, 131
Harding, Ella—120
Harding, Vondie—62, 63, 84, 90, 91, 117
Harper, George—94, 95, 102, 104, 131
Harper, Joyce—131
Harper, Otis—52, 54, 86, 125
Harper, Virgil—138
Harris, Rhonda—38, 62, 77, 117
Hawkins, Tony—16, 48, 72, 120
Hayes, Lori—132, 133
Hays, Donna—32
Hays, Jack—32, 79, 83, 94, 105, 120, 157
Hays, Kirk—66, 82, 83, 92, 94, 125, 157
Hays, Robin—43, 50, 61, 66, 74, 110
Hefley, Terry—53, 55, 120
Helt, DeJa—110, 113
Hendrix, Sherrie—50, 51, 66, 117
Hendrix, Stephanie—44, 60, 66, 98, 131, 143
Henry, Jeff—117
Herndon, Grover—117, 157
Higgins, Gary—23, 110
High Times—46, 72, 73
Hilderbrand, Walter—131
Hill, Dean—84, 91, 95, 102, 104, 124
Hobo Day—24, 119
Hobson, Donna—10, 117
Hobson, Tony—64, 125
Hodge, Ron—152
Hodge, Timmy—131
Hodge, Tina—125, 153
Holcomb, Steve—43, 50, 98, 125
Holder, Mary Sue—120
Holladay, Bob—9, 79, 80, 122, 157
Holt, Tammy—40, 64, 84, 90, 110, 160
Homecoming—11, 14, 16, 25, 36, 41, 50, 8
Home-ec.—73
Honor Society—67, 71
Hooper, Jeff—89, 131
Howard, Charles—50, 51, 62, 76, 125
Howard, Chip—17, 24, 36, 55, 66, 98, 102, 131
Howard, Linda—120, 170
Howdy Day—36
Hubbard, Jimmy—117
Huckabaa, Cindy—3, 63, 84, 91, 125
Huddleston, Paul—120, 122, 127
Hudson, Mic—23, 58, 117
Hunt, Roger—26, 53, 55, 117
Hurley, Kevin—55, 63, 124, 125
Hutchinson, Doug—28, 38, 60, 74, 110, 16
Hutchinson, Kevin—32, 63, 74, 117, 157
Hutchinson, Lance—89, 124, 125
Hutchinson, Robin—24, 40, 58, 60, 67, 76, 110

—I—

Ice, Sonia—50, 51, 66, 74, 117
Ivy, Lee Ann—14, 15, 47, 50, 58, 110, 142

—J—

Jackson, David—10, 15, 34, 35, 43, 66, 80, 82, 88, 104, 110, 157
James, Eddie—78, 125, 126, 157
Jarman, Becky—84, 117
Jarman, Donna—60, 103, 131
Jarman, Jill—7, 8, 10, 40, 43, 58, 60, 66, 92, 110
Jarman, Stephanie—53, 55, 117
Johannessen, Ann—117
Johnson, Bobby—117
Johnson, Floyd 12, 56, 86, 104, 120
Johnson, Jennifer—12, 56, 61
Johnson, Kathy—117
Johnson, Kelley—6, 42, 62, 95, 103, 131
Johnson, Lonnie—117
Johnson, Mary—56, 57, 72, 120
Johnson, Teresa—110, 113
Johnston, Debbie—95, 106, 131
Johnston, Tim—13
Jones, Angie—69, 72, 131
Jones, Dale—64, 94, 126
Jones, Jimmy—111
Jones, Mylee—117
Jones, Pam—55, 131
Jones, Ronald—55, 126
Jones, Susan—5, 91, 126
Jones, Tammy—111
Jones, Vida—131
Jr.-Sr. Banquet—22, 23

—K—

Kasselman, Kelly—43, 62, 131
Keeble, Melisa—62, 131
Kennedy, Penny—49, 62, 63, 66, 67, 117
Kerr, Eric—47, 63, 131
Kerr, Kive—47, 50, 51, 66, 67, 111
Kerr, Lance—28, 47, 50, 51, 126, 153
Kimbrell, Debbie—126
King, Gene—155
Knight, Jerald—58, 107, 117, 143
Kraft, James—111

—L—

Ladd, Lewis—131, 102
Lambert, Chris—26, 51, 72, 126
Lane, Tommy—68, 117

Lee, Debbie—11, 38, 43, 49, 63, 66, 124, 126
Lewis, Tina—131
Lien, Connie—117
Lightsey, Travis—78, 82, 83, 92, 93, 94, 104, 111, 157, 168
Lin, Lan—97
Lindsey, Ellen—14, 36, 43, 49, 63, 66, 84, 90, 91, 104, 126
Livingston, Jeff—63, 92, 93, 94, 117, 152
Loftis, Shirley—31, 33, 47, 51, 66, 67, 111
Looney, Joe Don—27, 30, 111
Looney, Laquita—66, 117
Looney, Terry—83, 126, 157
Loyd, Linda—56, 111
Loyd, Robert—117
Lucas, David—55, 117
Lucas, Gordon—123
Lucas, Greg—74, 86, 126
Lynn, Kerry—63, 100, 102, 104, 131

—M—

Mackey, Billy—131
Mackey, Hank—70, 111
Mackey, Jon—3, 50, 51, 111
Manning, Harold L.—158
Marcum, Harold—58, 59, 61, 65, 78, 87, 104, 111
Marcum, Kevin—26, 52, 55, 86, 126
Martin, David—52, 53, 54, 66, 117, 157
Martin, Don—120
Martin, Mark—47, 63, 98, 126
Martin, Mike—47, 126, 155
Mason, Jerry—121
Matmaids—43
Mauldin, Mack—121
Maxwell, Bob—147
Mayfield, David—86, 94, 126
Mays, Wayne—38, 94, 126
McCall, Tammy—115
McCarley, Tim—38, 48, 131
McCarty, Dallas—117
McClain, Laura—35, 36, 47, 66, 78, 96, 126
McClain, Richard—51, 66, 98, 104, 132
McClain, Shirl—14, 24, 117
McCracken, Carol—60, 66, 103, 131, 132
McCullough, Carolyn—122
McCullough, Sherrie—63, 98, 132
McCullough, Todd—63, 82, 83, 94, 117, 157
McCurley, Barry—32, 63, 86, 94, 157
McCurley, Michele—132
McDade, DeeDee—44, 45, 60, 95, 103, 129, 132
McElhaney, Tina—62, 126
McGee, Betty—43, 122, 169
McGee, Regina—117
McHaney, Larry—43, 67, 71, 88, 89, 111, 138, 156, 157
McKee, Billy—101
McKee, Paul—26, 53, 55, 126, 157
McKillip, Clarence—120, 157
McKinzie, Kenny—55, 127
McKnight, Gail—122
McKnight, Max—43, 63, 94, 117
McMahan, Bob—145
McMahan, Jeff—23, 53, 54, 71, 117, 145
McMasters, David—17, 63, 66, 76, 98, 132
McVeigh, Leslie—43, 96, 127
Meinders, James—33, 47, 98, 107, 132
Meisel, Seith—47
Michael, Ken—127
Milas, Kim—76, 132, 38
Miles, Carl—101
Miles, Earl—121
Millard, Duane—10, 21, 28, 34, 38, 47, 51, 59, 60, 112, 169
Millard, Mrs. Rita—38
Miller, James—132
Miller, Willie—156
Milligan, Tina—127
Moore, Clint—10, 18, 38, 47, 117
Moore, Paul—118
Moore, Tom—38, 74, 120
Morris, Angie—21, 49, 131
Morris, Kathy—127
Morris, Mickey—23, 88, 89, 104, 112, 157
Morris, Rusty—118
Morrison, Jerry—54, 55, 70, 116, 118
Morrison, Karen—14, 15, 15, 24, 35, 37, 43, 66, 67, 74, 84, 85, 91, 104, 112, 164
Morse, Johnny—55, 71, 88, 89, 118
Mosteller, Vallory—35, 112
Mueller, Stacy—56, 98, 132
Mueller, Steve—23, 24, 118
Murphy, Dorothy—118
Murphy, Tony—132

—N—

Nash, Andrea—24, 58, 60, 66, 72, 76, 118, 155
Nation, Brenda—63, 66, 127
Nation, Phillip—54
Ned, Dean—127
Nelson, Pam—22, 36, 66, 67, 127
Nichols, Paul—64, 127
Nigh, Gov. George—38
North, Bill—121
Norton, Dickie—21, 23, 43, 70, 88, 89, 112, 157, 168

—O—

O'Neal, Tina—112, 169
Overload—26
Owens, Cindy—58, 118
Owens, Darren—50, 51, 127, 139

—P—

Parker, Cathi—132
Parrish, Michael—23, 27, 112
Patton, Monty—50, 94, 127, 140
Paty, Carla Gabbard—58, 112, 113
Payne, Ed C.—139
Pearson, Chip—48, 65, 86, 92, 93, 94, 118
Pearson, Jackie—29, 53, 55, 118
Peel, David—112
Penix, Diane—38, 43, 56, 112
Penrod, Bobby—112
Penrod, Machelle—131
Perkinson, Penny—56, 132, 133
Perry, Ronnie—97, 98, 120
Pesterfield, Ginger—47, 55, 56, 73, 11.
Phipps, Mark—48, 62, 89, 126, 157
Pickard, Denise—11, 66, 84, 118
Polczynski, Michael—102, 132
Ponder, Debbie—26, 52, 53, 54, 118
Poyner, Shelley—50, 51, 63, 118
Pratt, Terri—66, 97, 118
Price, John—8, 71, 112
Price, Kathalene—132, 133
Price, Linda—127
Prince, Charlotte—14, 15, 17, 34, 35, 85, 91, 104, 105, 112
Puckett, Terri—34, 38, 43, 62, 66, 67, 112
Purser, Cathey—63, 103, 133
Purser, Danny—36, 31, 51, 118
P.U.S.H.—19
Pyron, Terri—56, 127

—R—

Ragan, Kelly—132
Ragland, Carla—127
Ragen, Scott—132
Rector, Jennifer—14, 36, 37, 44, 60, 66, 98, 132
Reed, Bobby—54, 92, 94, 127, 157
Reese, Herb—154
Rennie, Cathy—48, 120
Rhodes, Larry—98, 118
Richardson, CArolyn—6, 8, 34, 51, 58, 60, 61, 66, 67, 76, 112, 170
Richardson, Shon—55, 89, 128
Riddle, Bill—150
Riddle, Billy—150
Riddle, Clint—9, 53, 55, 65, 102, 105, 132
Riggs, Richie—118
Roach, Lynell—38, 120
Roberson, Georgann—26, 66, 67, 118
Roberson, Tracy—132
Roberts, John—29, 48, 72, 128
Roberts, Teresa—112
Robinson, David—127
Rogers, Denese—8, 70,71, 112
Rude, Melinda—33, 36, 44, 45, 60, 103, 13.
Rush, Connie—58, 113
Rush, Harold—64, 128
Russell, Billy—118
Russell, Donnie—133
Rust, Tony—94, 122, 157
Ruster, David—15, 43, 47, 113
Ruster, Jennifer—47

—S—

Savage, Colonel Charles—8, 59
Scott, Susan—113
Seals, Susan—34, 47, 118
Sears, Roebuck & Co.—151
Self, Loren—128
Sharp, Donnie—23, 29, 53, 118
Shearer, Don—156
Shebester, Lynn—113
Shepard, Tina—128
Sherrill, Becky—128
Silveria, Tracy—118
Sims, Debbie—133
Slate, Troy—128
Smith, David—11, 17, 43, 113
Smith, Dennis—14, 33, 36, 43, 62, 86, 118, 157
Smith, Paula—11
Smith, Rosa—133
Smith, Sandra—7, 10, 33, 34, 36, 50, 51, 71, 118
Snyder, Brent—128
Soloman, Frank—89, 126, 128, 157
Solomon, Jay—33, 102, 103, 104, 133
Songer, Grieg—28, 38, 39, 60, 69, 113
Spain, Curtis—23, 34, 43, 66, 82, 83, 88, 89, 113
Spain, Steven—5, 28, 51, 89, 102, 133
Spanish Club—25, 62, 63
Sparks, Dana—49, 63, 128
Spirit Squad—32, 33, 72
Spirit Week—25, 26, 27, 36
Spivey, Stanley—128
St. Peter, Kevin—6, 17, 50, 51, 102, 132, 133
Stallings, Chery—6, 38, 39, 58, 59, 60, 73, 118
Stallings, Steve—28, 113
Standridge, Larry—62, 63, 128
Stevenson, Robert—128, 157
Stewart, Carla—63, 97, 98, 133
Stewart, Jimmy—118, 161, 170
Strickland, Denise—62, 96, 118
Strickland, Kelton—26, 47, 118, 157
Student Council—21, 25, 36, 37
Summers, Gina—47, 50, 51, 66, 113, 147
Summers, Sherry—63, 66, 133
Sweatt, Stacy—101

—T—

Tackett, Dean—68, 71, 113, 157
Talkington, Earl—156
Tate, Tim—52, 55, 128
Taylor, Connie—21, 128
Taylor, Fawn—11, 33, 34, 35, 37, 60, 61, 66, 67, 84, 104, 105, 113
Taylor, Joan—131
Taylor, Kristi—36, 60, 102, 103, 133
Taylor, Pat—56, 57
Taylor, Stephanie—36, 51, 64, 66, 1'"
Taylor, Tom—18, 107, 123
Teal, Kelley—47, 118
Tennis—78, 96, 97
Tennison, Lela—28, 76, 113
Thespians—50, 51
Thomas, Cathy—66, 118
Thomas, Howard—19, 123
Thompson, Johnita—66, 114, 142, 169
Thompson, Sonja—38, 49, 118
Tobey, Gayla—118
Top Ten Seniors—67
Towler, Kathy—133
Track—78, 90, 91, 94, 95
Triplett, Donnie—114
Triplett, Sonya—133
Trousdale, D. Wayne—34, 35, 36, 47, 50 51, 86, 119
Tucker, Carol—56, 63, 119
Tunnell, Joe—84, 103, 120
Turner, David—102, 133

—V—

VHT—8, 58, 59
Vanezuela, Diane—47, 128
Vann, Bill—8, 34, 46, 47, 62, 92, 94, 114
Vaughn, Charla—56, 62, 119
Vick, Stanley—114
Vo-Tech—70 71

—W—

Wacker Park—135
Walker, Julia—128
Walker, Marilyn—63, 120
Wall, Breck—64, 86, 87
Wallace—119
Wallace, Debbie—114
Wallace, Sue—120
Ward, Lisa—21, 36, 47, 49, 119, 150
Warden, Elaine—19, 25, 38, 60, 120
Warren, John—23, 50, 66, 74, 119
Warren, Vincent—7, 62, 78, 82, 83, 92, 93, 94, 119, 157
Washita Valley Magazine—31, 58, 59
Washita Valley, Red Cross Blood Bank—13
Waterman, Dayna—36, 49, 119, 153
Watkins, Paul—123
Wayland, DeeDee—77, 119
Wayland, Kay—14, 40, 41, 119
Webber, Ramona—133
Webster, Sharon—120
Welch, Curtis—130, 133
West, Jack—133
Wheeler, Jan Norman—18, 53, 54, 59, 68, 113, 114
Wheeler, Steve—62, 74, 88, 89, 119
White, Robert—86, 128, 157
White, Sue—158
Whitefield, Teresa'—114
Willard, Donna—56, 57, 133
Williams, Don—119
Williams, Doug—133
Williams, John—63, 76, 133
Williams, Malinda—24, 40, 42, 47, 86, 114
Williams, Mark—9, 21, 28, 31, 38, 43, 79, 157
Williams, Paul—95, 102, 103
Williams, Tim—32, 35, 43, 58, 78, 79, 82, 83, 92, 94, 104, 114, 157
Williamson, Denny—55, 128, 143
Williamson, Teresa—38, 48, 58, 60, 11'
Wilson, Mike—118
Winget, Dala—128
Winkle, Jim—120
Womble, Kristin—71
Wood, Kandi—39, 128
Woods, Bobbie—119
Woods, Leisa—2, 43, 58, 59, 66, 67, 114
Woods, Robin—62, 91, 128
Woodworth, Ruth—43, 49, 56, 119
Woodworth, Virginia—44, 120
Woody, Darren—133
Wrestling—43, 78, 128
Wright, Carrey—132
Wright, Paula—56, 119
Wright, Perry—101, 104, 133
Wyatt, Buck—108

—Y—

Yates, Jerry—156

—Z—

Zalenski, Tim—119, 157
Zebert, Terry—128, 130
Zellner, Murray—19, 123
Zellner, Paul—73, 114, 157

STAFF
1980 PANTHER

Valorie Blevins
John Creel
Gina Crouch
Cheryl Goble
Wendell Godwin
Carla Paty
Carolyn Richardson
Denese Rogers
Chery Stallings
Tim Williams
Teresa Williamson
Leisa Woods

But not to worry; remember when . .

As the year drew to a close, we still had all the problems we had when it began. Oil prices were still high, the hostages were still being held in Iran, and money value was lower than ever. No need to say more, things were bad.

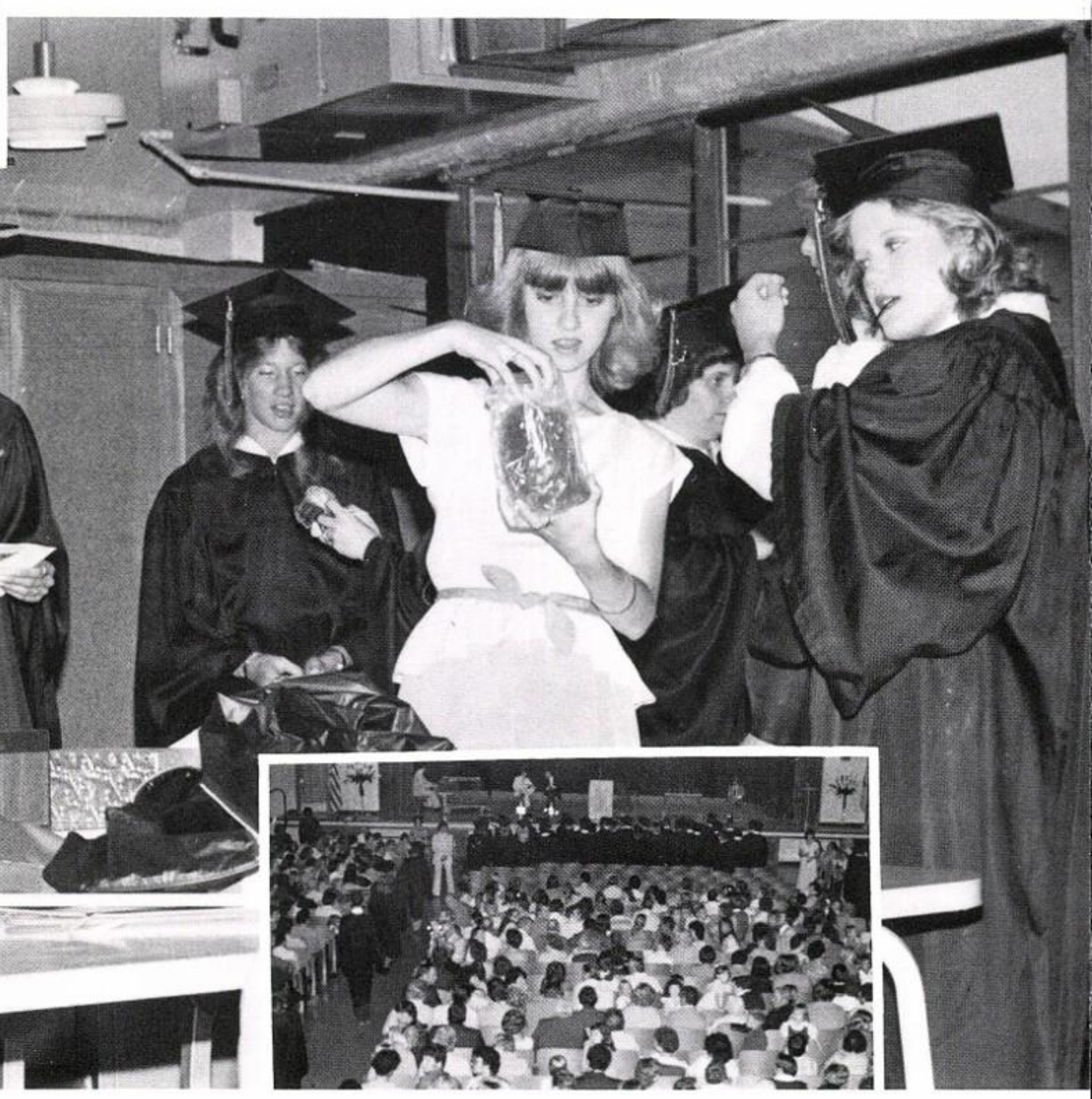
But not to worry! Remember all those changes and problems we survived? Like getting adjusted to a new grade school with only grades 5 and 6 there? The change from middle school to junior high with its bats and creaky old stairs? What about 'the book drop'; would you like to try again? And remember all the ribbing we got when we were the first freshmen ever at high school?

But we showed them we had talent; we won first in float contests for three years, something of a monopoly!

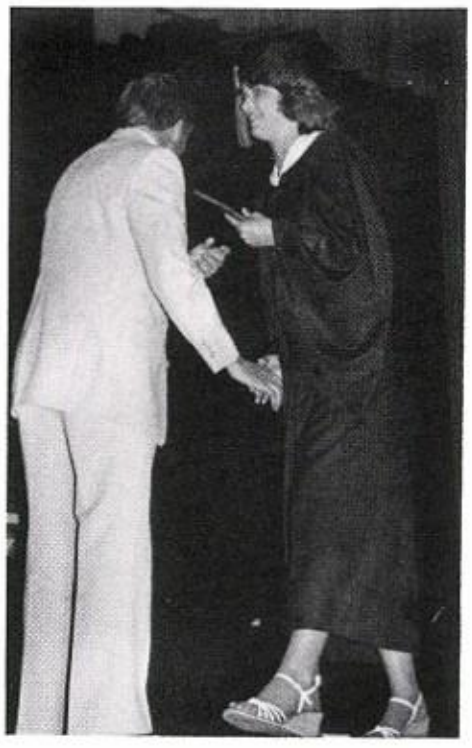
But before we knew it, the time had gone, our senior year was over. We were not the first to walk across that stage in caps and gowns, nor would we be the last. But in all we did, we had our own style and always came out smiling.

Ready early so that he could talk with late arrivers such as Travis Lightsey, Dicky Norton is anxious to get on with the graduation procedure.

Gifts—a more pleasant part of graduation. Back in the "gettin' ready" room, amid all the clamor and bustle of pre-graduation, Kathy Hall takes a moment to open a last minute graduation gift with friends Pam Brumley, Tammy Holt and Carolyn Bosworth looking on.



Finding out for herself what it is like to receive a diploma, Deanya Brobst feels both relief and pride.



Checking the order of events, Doug Hutchinson takes one last look at the graduation program.

Being rewarded for 12 years of hard work is something to smile about in Lisa Dickson's opinion.

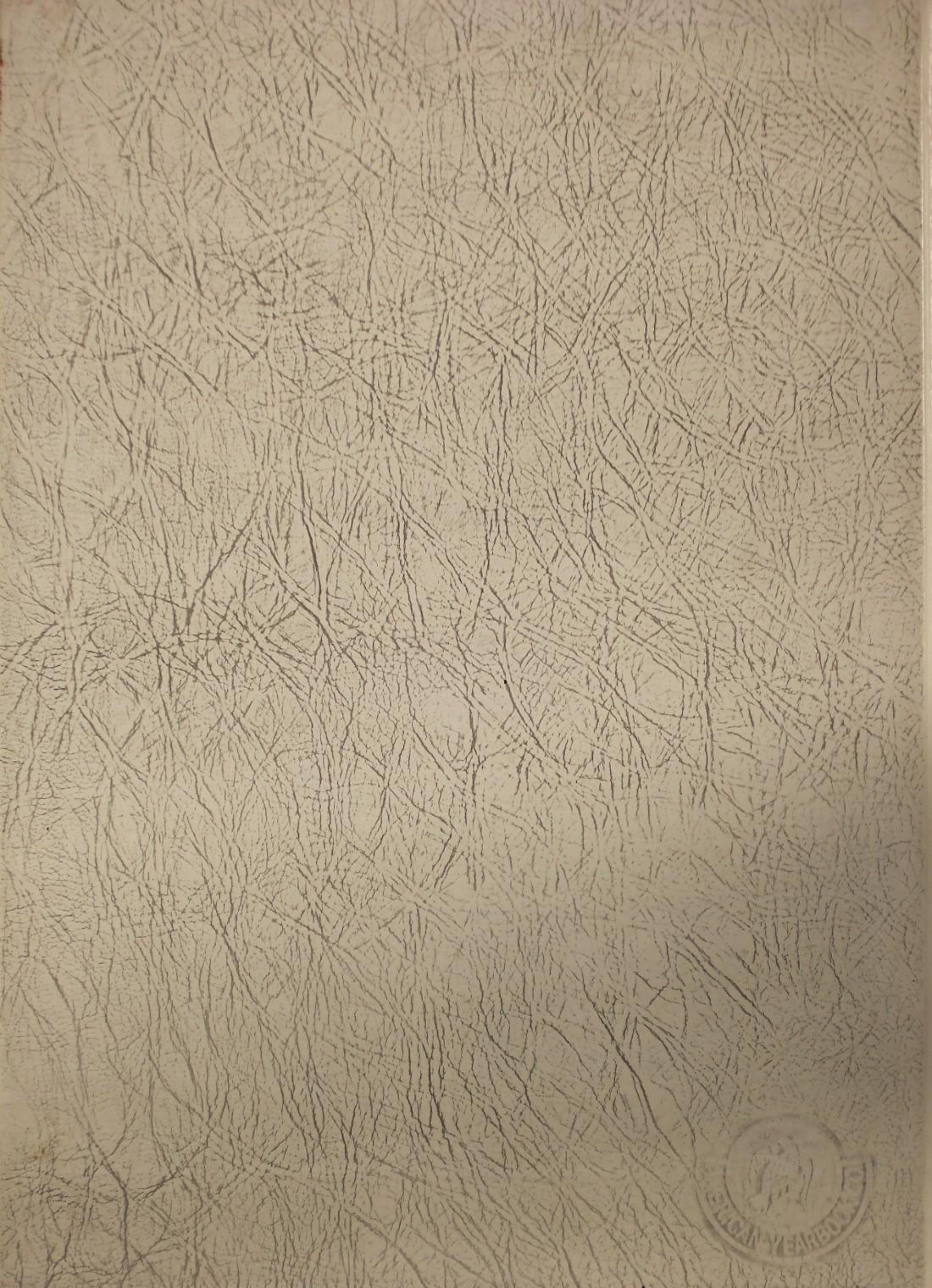
"Would you like to be the first to kiss my ring?" asked Duane Millard of Mrs. McGee. In Duane's opinion, being a graduate was as close as one could get to being a king—unless you are Prince Charles, that is.

Waiting for their turn to exchange cap and gown for a diploma are Tina O'Neal, Johnita Thompson and Carolyn Bosworth.

Picas, margins. Anybody seen the ruler? Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Howard, LINDA! Are we out of 3-C's? tat-t-t-tat-t-t-tat-tat-ding-click-tat-tat. How long should I print this for? Oh no! I lost my negatives. Yea! I've finished this spread. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Howard, Howie! "It's not a privilege to talk to Mrs. Howard, it's an effort." Where's the grease pencils? When are we getting some more 3-R's? Is it time to go home yet? Throwing up his hands in disgust, Jimmy Stewart once exclaimed, "This journalism room is the most disorganized place I have ever seen."

But through all the yelling, clutter, and general confusion, the three of us, Mrs. Howard, Cheryl and Carolyn, managed to answer the questions, find the lost grease pencils, and in the end, express the way we saw things happen in the year 1980 **In and Around the Arches.**

Cheryl Goble
Carolyn Richardson
'80 Editors

Colophon

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